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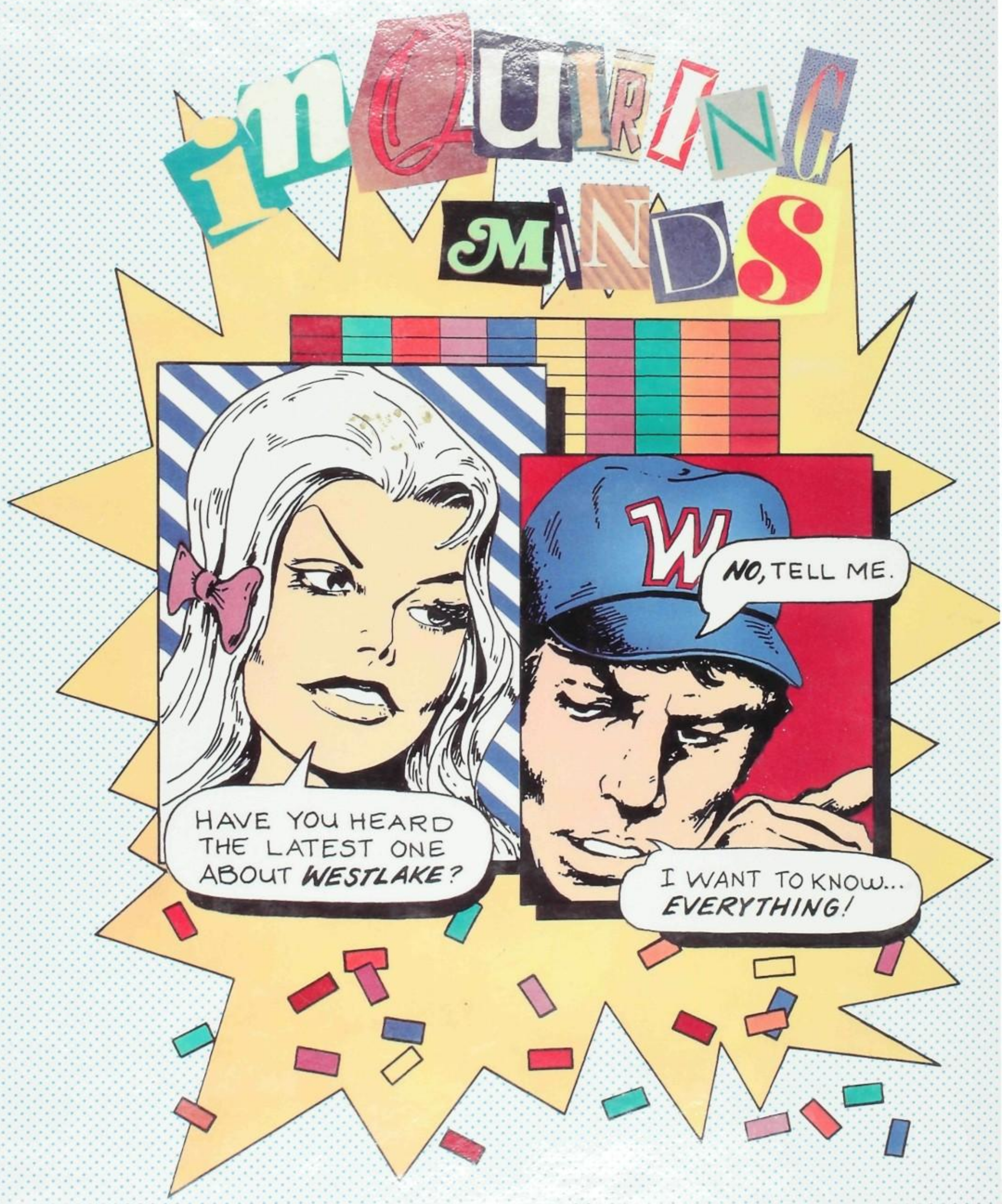

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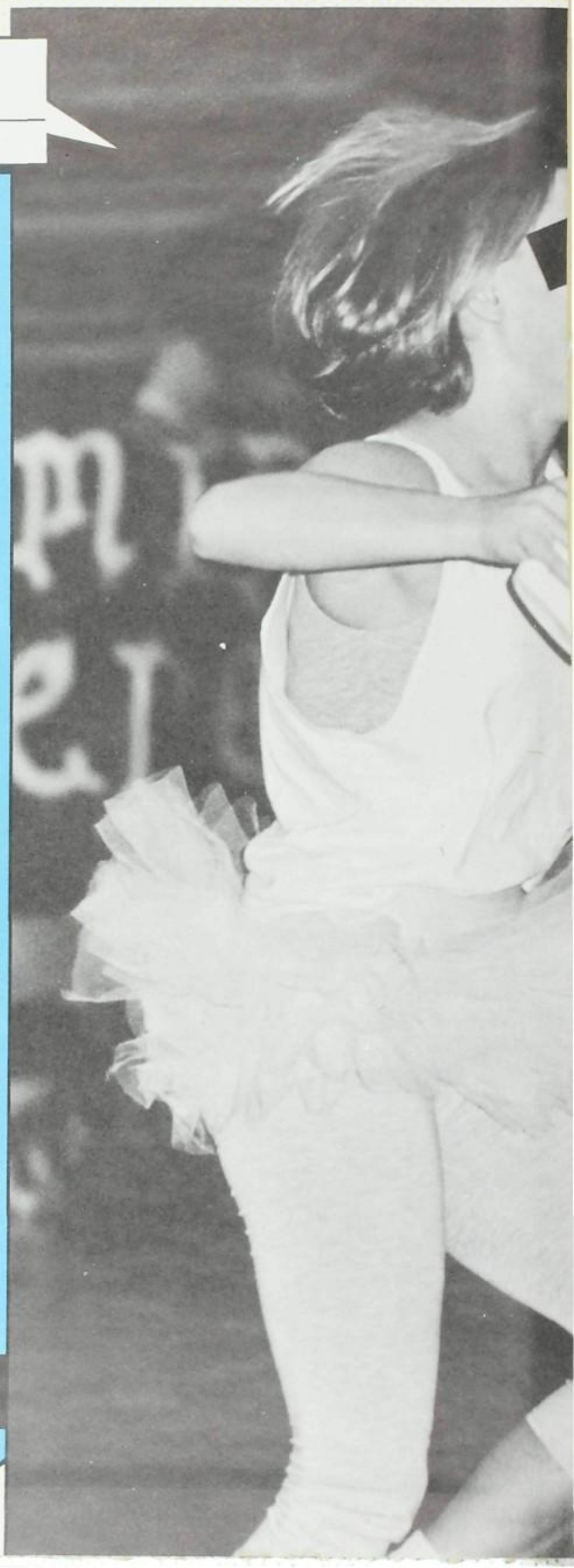

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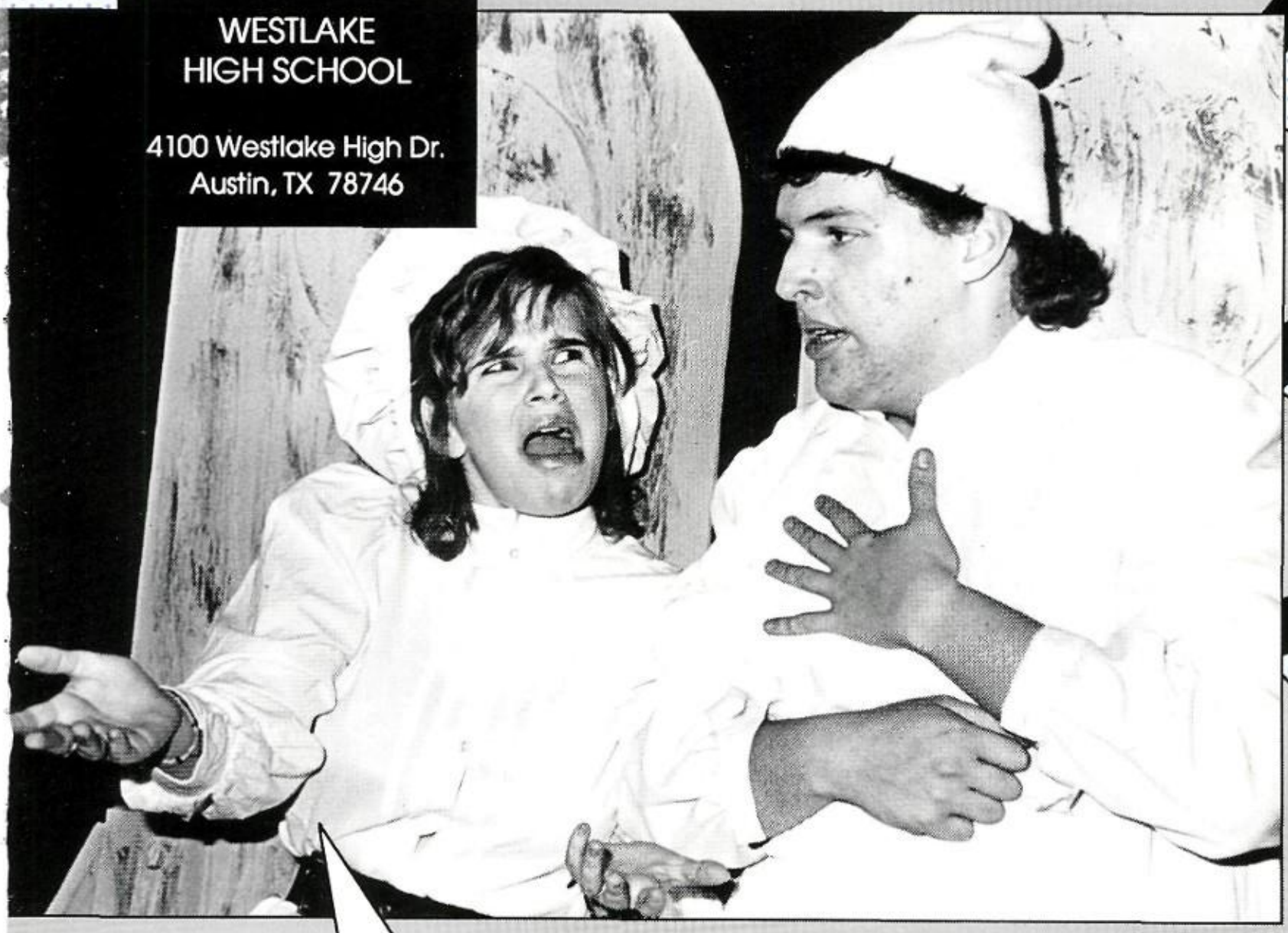


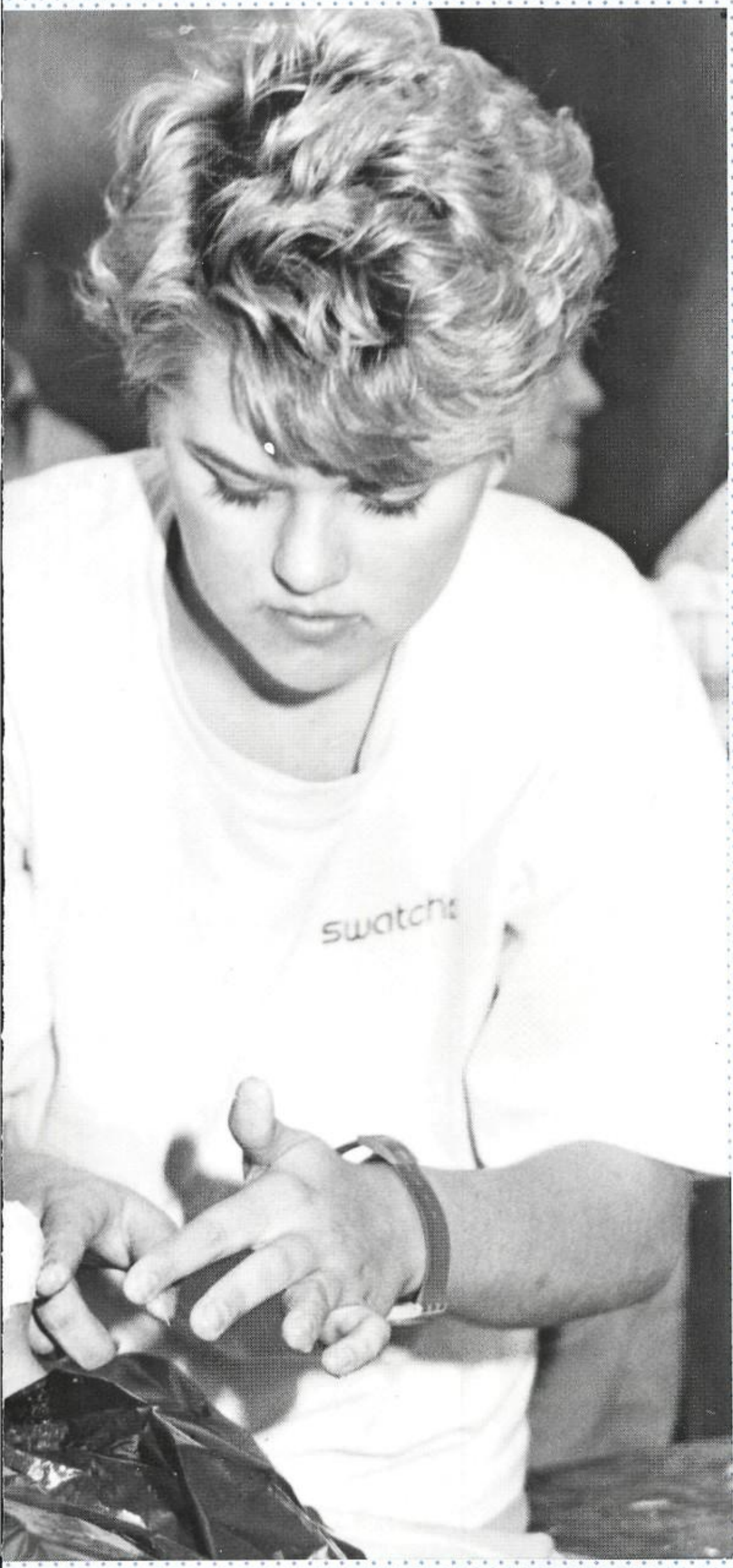
Take It From One Who Knows

After a confrontation with Fromme Sarah, *Fiddler on the Roof* leads Seniors Alice Spencer (Golda) and Sam Johnson (Tevye) reconsider their daughter's marriage to the butcher. Choir members played to audiences in four full-length musical performances. (Photo by Reagan Williamson)

"At the Homecoming skit we were shooting underclassmen who dared go off campus for lunch with water guns."
—senior Jennifer Bradley
(Photo by staff)

Sources Close To The School Allegedly Report

It all started the last week in August when 424 seniors realized it all would end on June 3—senior pictures initiated what would be the first of countless little hints and big dollars that signalled the inevitable. But, seniors did not face the prospects of a new year alone as 382 juniors, 344 sophomores and 353 freshmen gave their versions of the dramas and traumas of math and Mondays, football and Fridays, sunning and Saturdays.

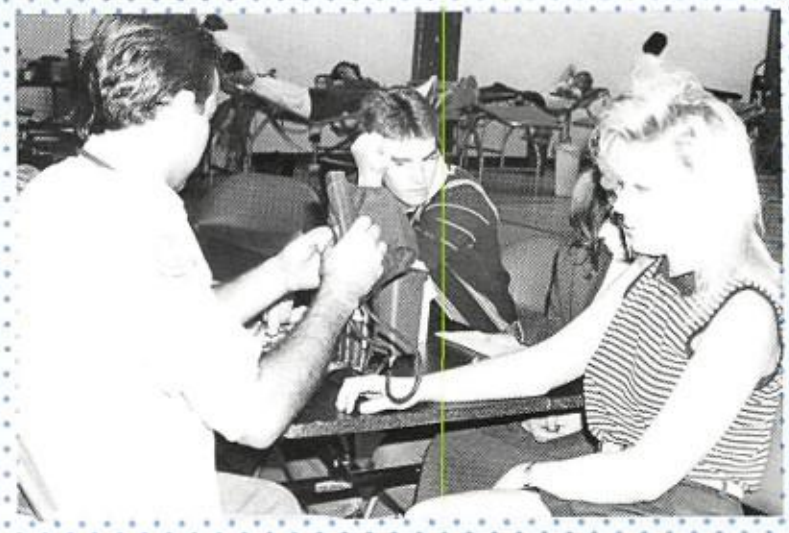


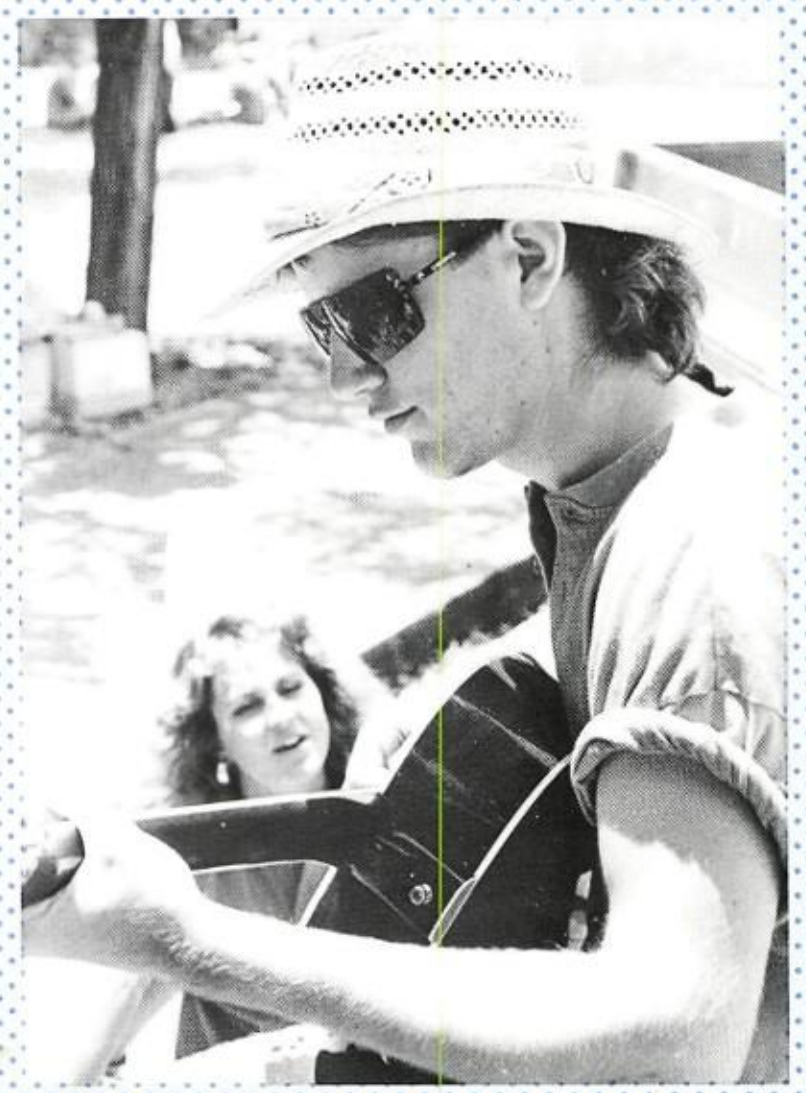
A Slap In The Face

"In ceramics class we decided to make clay body parts. We plastered (sophomore) Brian Rush's face first to make a mold. He was our guinea pig for the first sculpture."
—senior Tracy Knox
(Photo by staff)

Bloodbath

"Do you think I look frightened? I was a little scared at first. Because it was my first time to give blood, I thought it was going to hurt, but it didn't cause me any pain at all."
—senior Michelle Womack
(Photo by Tracy Collins)



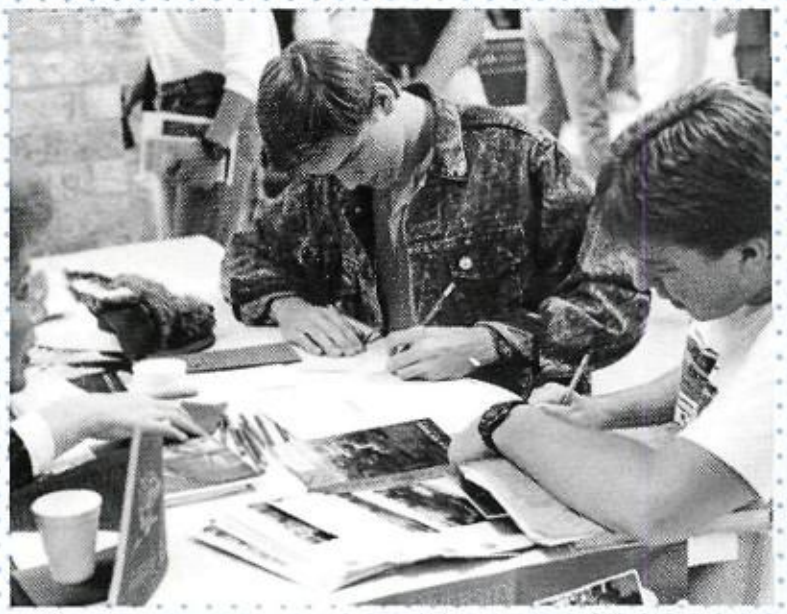


'You Can Never Leave'

"At Pedernales, youth leaders (junior) Sheryl Woomer and (senior) Tiffany Gurkin were taking a break and singing 'Hotel California' with me."
—senior Russ Phillips
(Photo by R. Williamson)

Dark Penetration

"It's fun to explore caves. I get to see what most people only read about in geology classes. It's a new challenge every time I crawl below the ground."
—senior Tony Zavala
(Photo by staff)

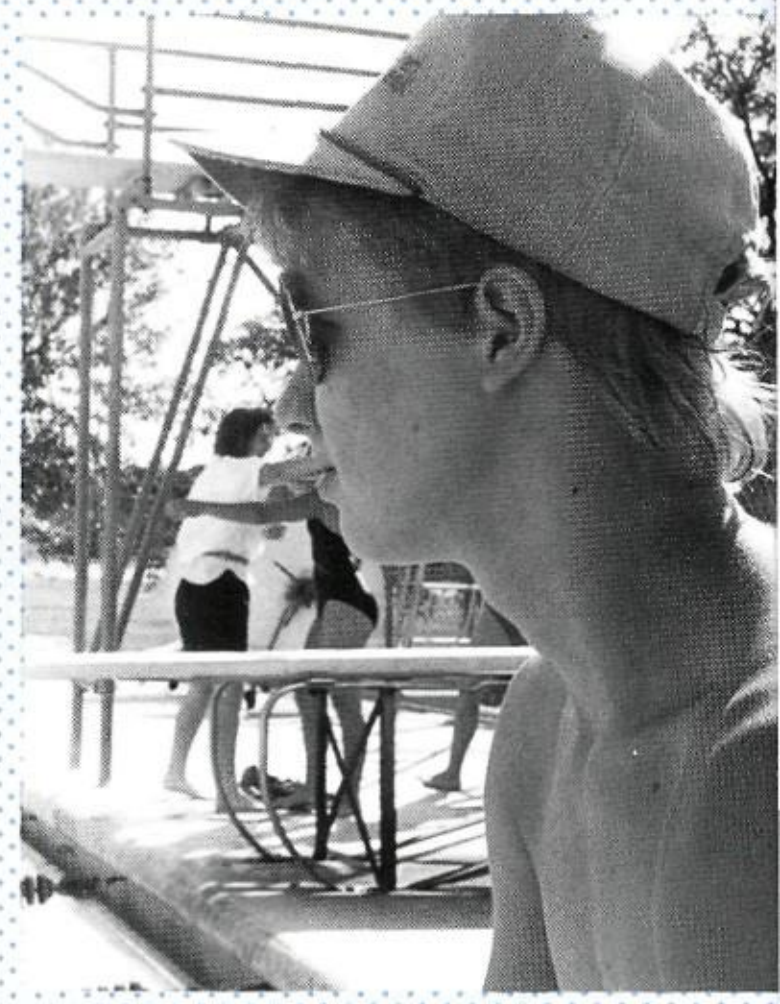


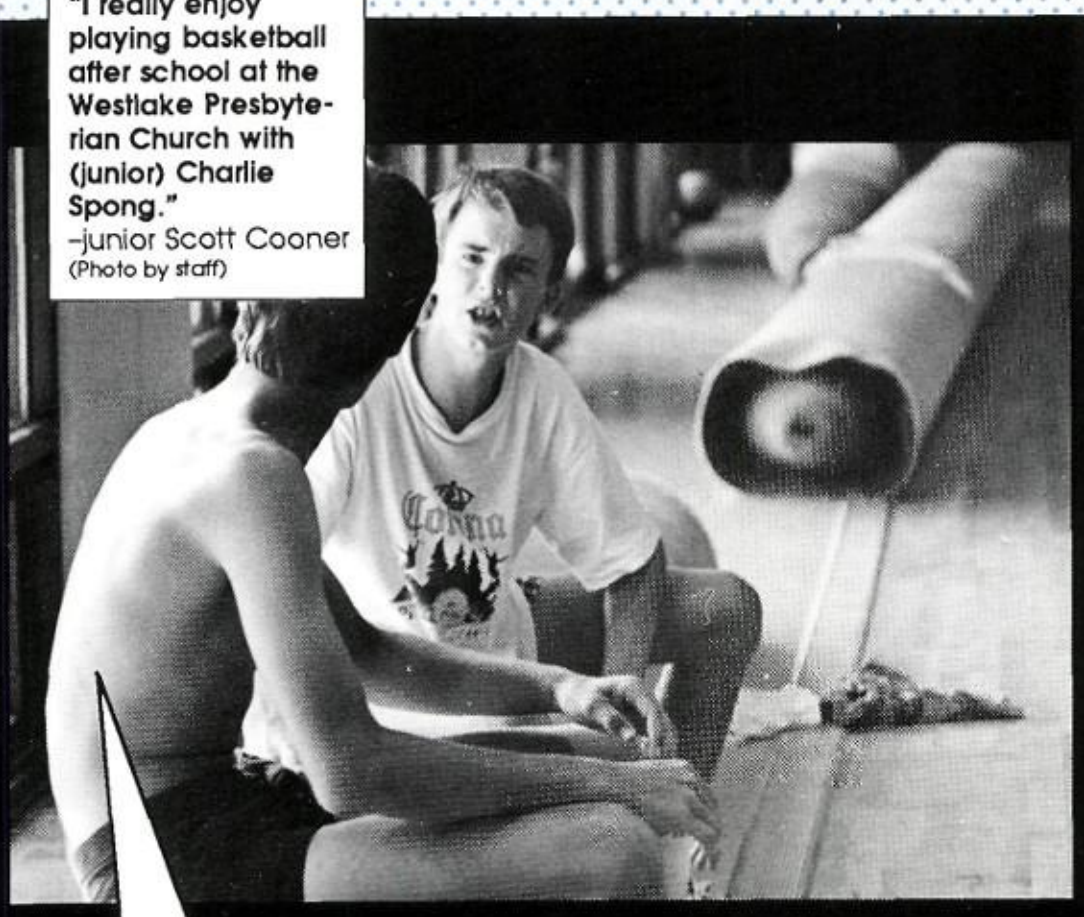
Paperchase

"At college day I was just getting information on everything. I'd like to go to a reputable school, but they'd have to be willing to accept me."
—junior Ken Morrow
(Photo by staff)

Shedding the Pigskin

"I became involved with swimming because I got sick of football. Here I was talking to (sophomore) Bryce Parker at the Burnet swim meet."
—sophomore Chris Railey
(Photo by Bryce Parker)

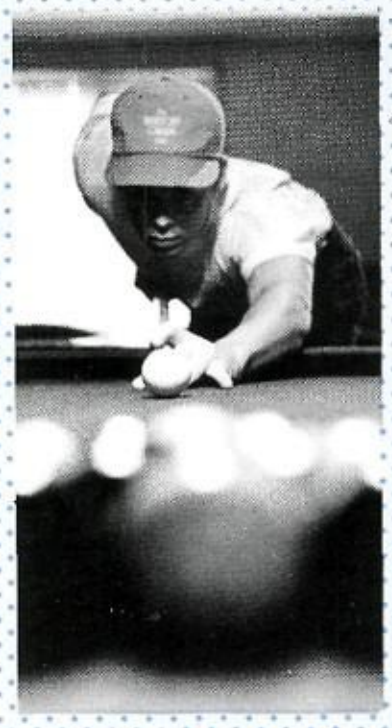




"I really enjoy playing basketball after school at the Westlake Presbyterian Church with (junior) Charlie Spong."
–junior Scott Cooner
(Photo by staff)

I Heard It From A Very Reliable Source

Freshmen ask and when any upper classmen answered, they listened. From the easiest, breeziest class to the ins and outs of getting in and out, rumor had it that the most credible information incredibly came from experience. The *best teacher* took the soccer team to playoffs, the mock trial team to nationals, 66 vocalists to dominate the district choir and all 15 National Merit Semi-finalists to the Finalist status.



The Color of Money

"I usually go out on the weekends and play pool with my friends here at Barton Creek Country Club. I like to play for money when possible."
—senior Roy Horlock
(Photo by staff)

Video Consumption

"I often put off my homework by playing video games with (junior) Brian Legg. I have so many different ones I don't know which is my favorite."
—junior Brian Buesing
(Photo by Ronny Knight)

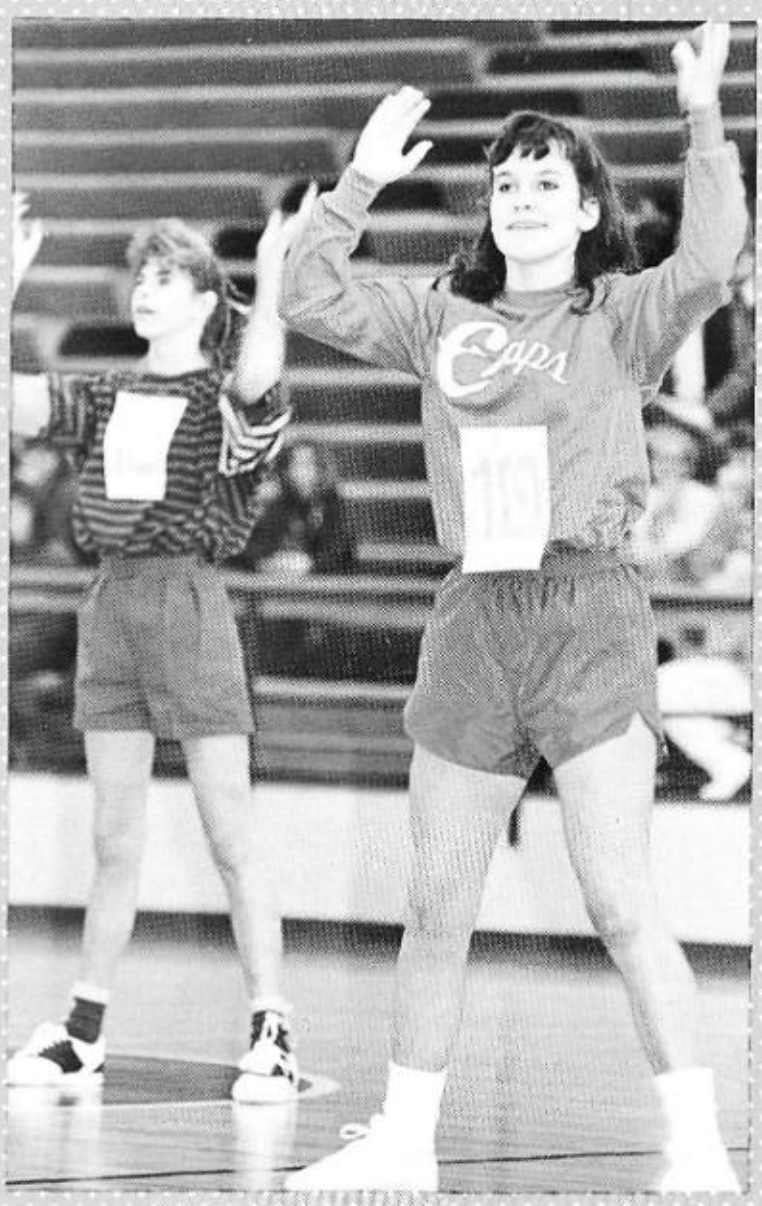
I Want To Know Everything

When senior Lainey Clark pretended to be powder puff player in a year when no ladies hit the omni-turf field in a role-reversal game, little did she realize she'd be plastered on the Student Life divider of the yearbook.

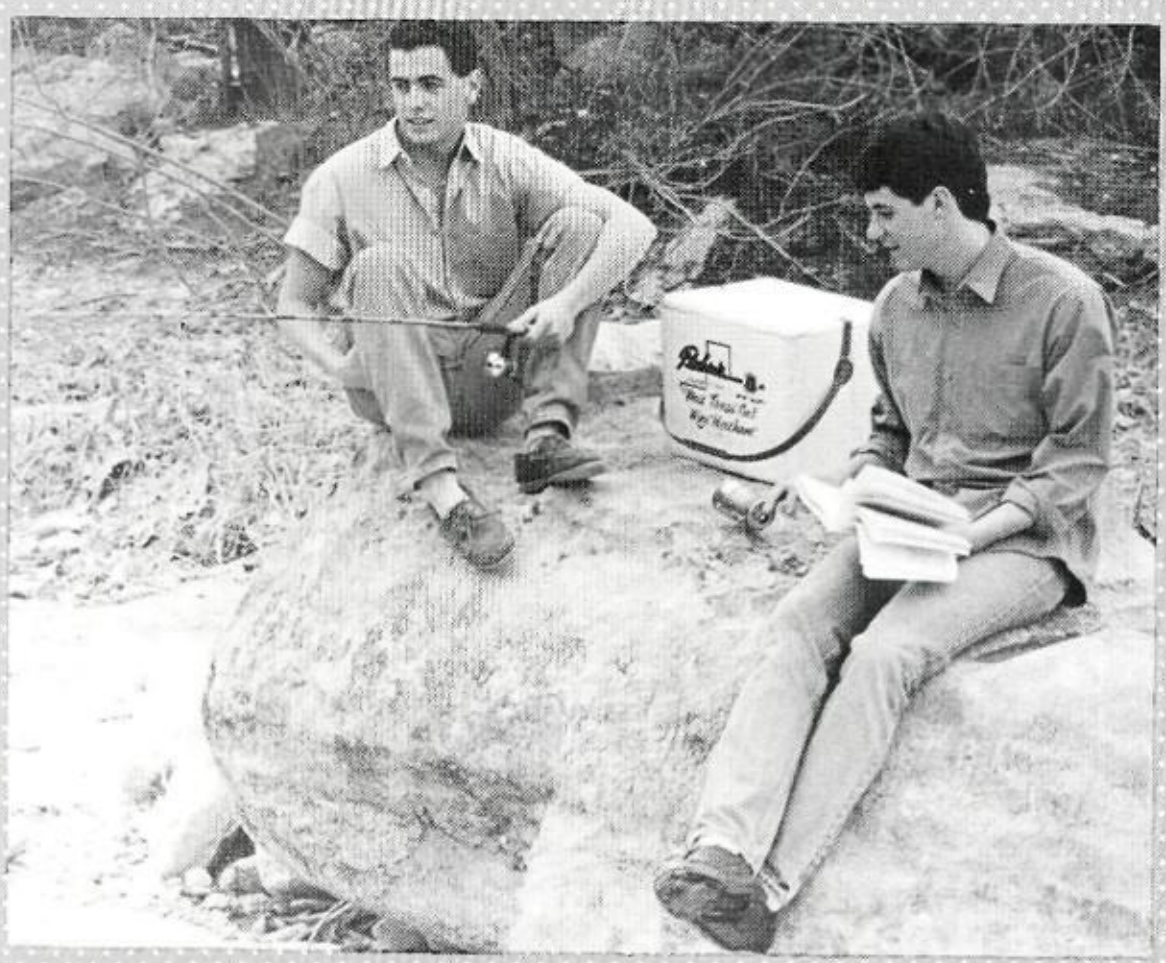
And little did administrators realize that some wouldn't appreciate the $29,000 of capital improvements.

And few seniors realized that August meant the beginning of the end when high school would look best in their rear view mirrors.

But everyone knew from Monday to Friday as well as from Saturday to Sunday that life in the Chap lane brought little for network evening news but a lot to talk about in the privacy of your own school.



What A Scream!
Cheering tirelessly, junior Ginny Elliott and fellow tryout team members try to win the hearts of the audience. Students chose their cheerleaders after audition. (Photo by John McDaniel)



Branching Out
Putting finishing touches on the commons' Christmas Tree, senior Brandi Clark fills empty twigs with sparkle. The student council contributed this bit of holiday cheer. (Photo by Staff)

Fishy Affairs
Poised for the catch of the day, seniors John Michael Courtney and Michael Patterson fish while studying. Local creeks provided ample opportunity for this sport. (Photo by Staff)

Born Again

Catching The Last Rays
Reminiscing about her fun summer months, senior Nancy Terrell relaxes after her workout at Lakeway as the last days of August disappear with the sunset. (Photo by Ashley Johnson)

And Behind Door #1 . . .
Stocking her locker with supplies, senior Kari Smith prepares for the upcoming year. For seniors, this was the last time to partake in stocking up their lockers. (Photo by staff)

Old Friends, New Beginnings
Freshman Todd Heinze starts a project in drafting while freshman Andrew Lehr discusses his day. Many freshman were excited to graduate into high school. (Photo by staff)

"Though the idea of returning to school didn't excite me . . ."
///Theresa Ruiz

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As the summer came to a close, many not-so-eager summer bummers discovered, some quite painfully, that they would once again be confined to the hallowed halls of the school for another nine month sentence.

"Though the idea of returning back to school didn't really excite me, I was glad to see some of my friends again since I spent most of my summer vacationing in Spain," junior Theresa Ruiz said.

Returning to school, many found themselves in a very new environment with stimulating new opportunities and privileges.

"I was very happy to finally 'graduate' from junior high and go on to high school," freshman Shannon Elliot said. " High school was new and exciting but I didn't enjoy being the lowest person on the totem pole."

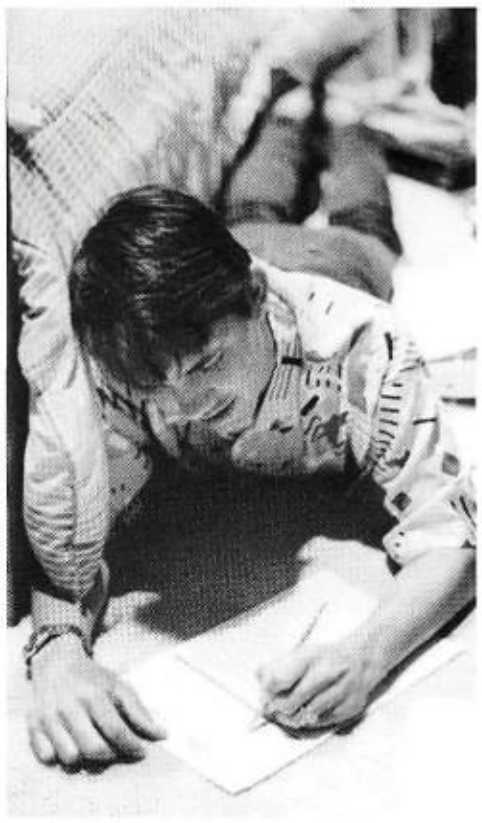
Emotions about the return to high school varied, often depending on the age of the student, the older the individual, the less they wanted to return.

"It's nice to see everyone again but after a week, you're ready to get out," sophomore Blake Miller said.

Opinions differed in the beginning but after those first few weeks, the attendants came to the realization, whether they like it or not, that school is here, and here to stay . . . at least for another nine months anyway.

All Blown Up
Practicing the halftime shows for the upcoming football games, junior Rachel Szilagyi plays some tunes during summer band. (Photo by Bradley Wilson)

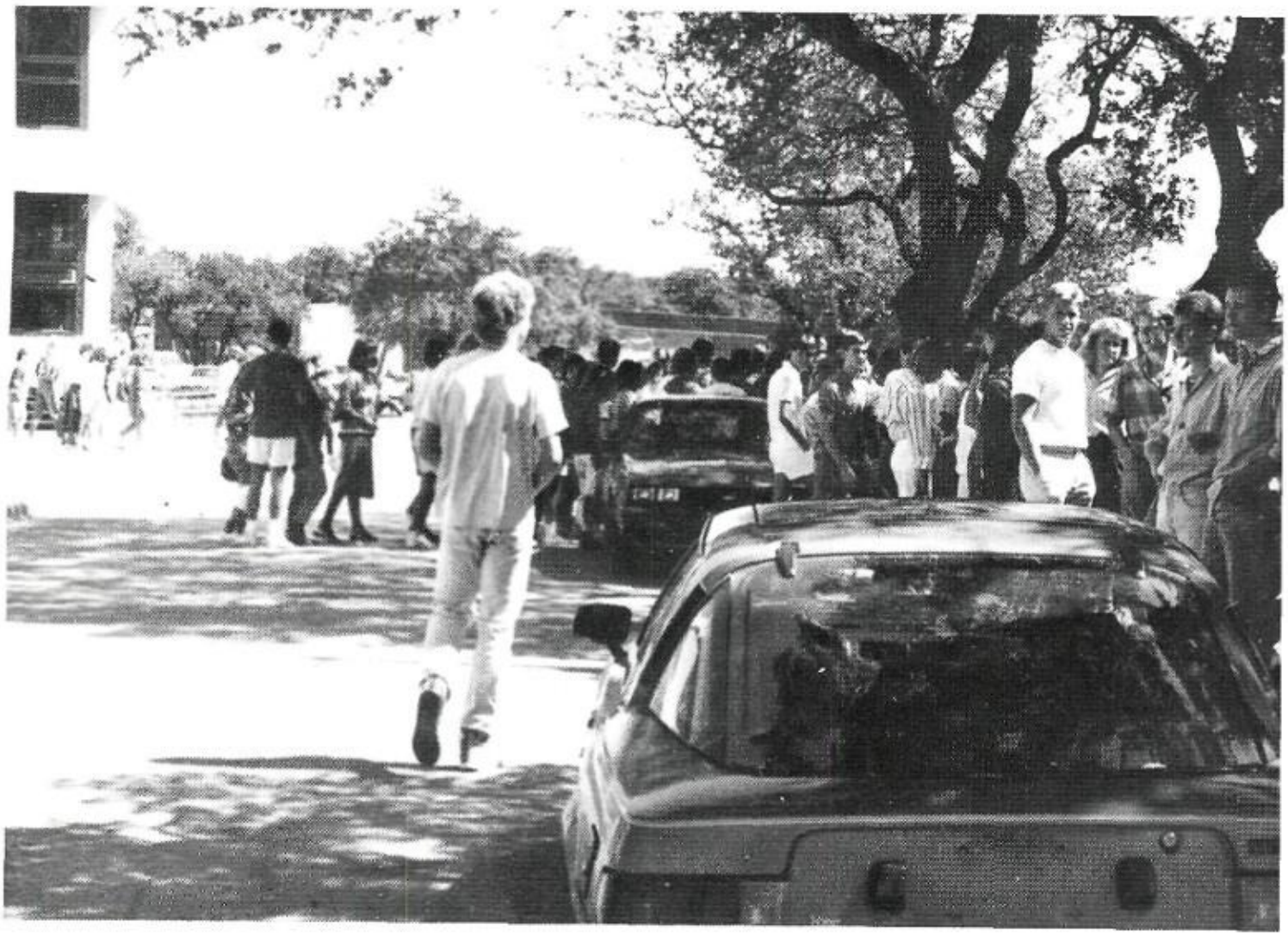
Layin' In
Spending his first evenings after school preparing himself for his classes, senior Tom Marquardt reads through his course description booklets. (Photo by Reagan Williamson)



The Great Escape
Leaving during lunch, freshmen partake in an illegal departure from class in an attempt to flee the dreaded cafeteria in search of "real" food. (Photo by Ginger Garner)

Fire??

Seniors congregate outside the school building during a fire drill. Fire drills were not uncommon as the administration felt it necessary to prepare for emergencies. (Photo by staff)



How Much Longer?

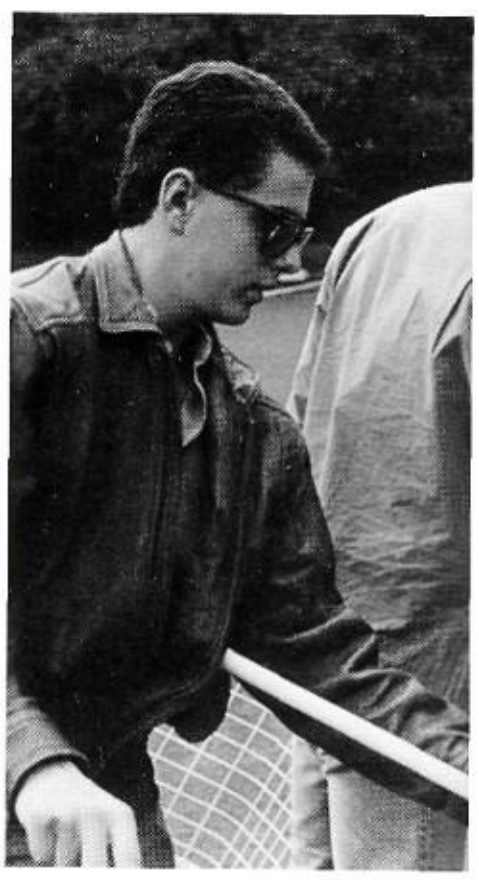
Freshman girls sit through a lecture in the Fine Arts Facility. Lecture and assemblies were frequently an asylum for wandering minds and closing eyelids. (Photo by Bradley Wilson)

Student Teacher

Displaying a US History project on the overhead, junior Brian Hlista points to his teaching aides in an effort to explain post Civil War economic trends. (Photo by staff)

Mirror, Mirror On The Wall

Sophomore Kelly West experiences the daily routine of beautifying herself. Early tobed, early torise was the motto of many during the school year. (Photo by Ginger Garner)



Is It Full Yet?

Loading patio furniture into the back of his car, senior John Courtney assists senior Mike Brown in one of his weekend excursions to Barton Springs. (Photo by staff)

TIME-LY

"I hate routines, but if I don't follow them, my whole day is shot."
///Gray Butterfield

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Days with never a dull moment quickly dissipated for those who frequently submerged themselves in the monotony of daily routines. As "busywork" piled up as high as 16 pounds of books, "students" became bored, frustrated and just basically burned-out on responsibility.

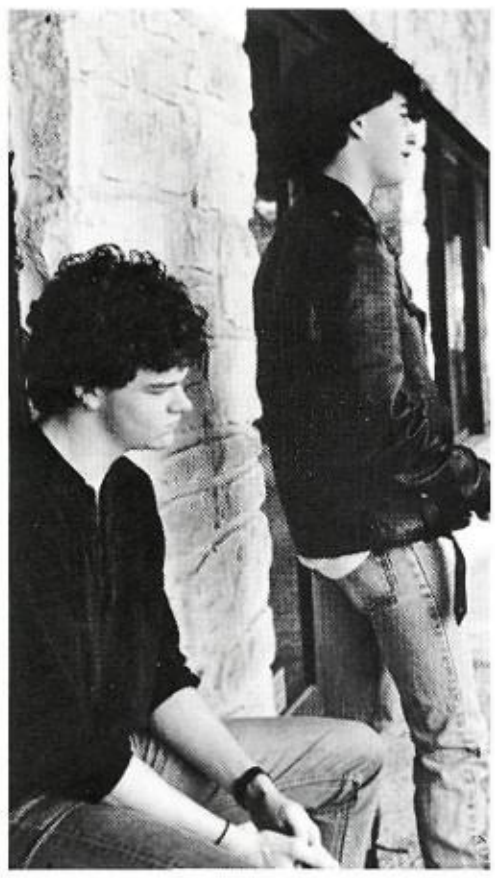
"My day to day schedule is very routine. I go to the same classes, do the same homework, eat the same food and go home at the same time, " junior Robert Sabatini said. "Weekends are the only times that provide me, at least temporarily, with an escape from this boredom."

Analytical students managed to break down their days and factor just what created their daily routines in an attempt to add excitement.

"I didn't decide to make routines for myself, " junior Marta Teegan said. "It just happened that way with school work and things to do around home. That's one reason I enjoy the summers so much, because I can just get up and go anywhere and do whatever I want and not be confined by petty daily routines."

Victims rationalized that maybe they really didn't mind following their daily routines, because a schedule would provide them with a sense of organization.

"I do hate routines, but if I don't follow them, my whole day is shot, " sophomore Gray Butterfield concluded.



BUT OFFICER
Arguing a point with the school security guard, senior Michael Scheffe claims even the most perfect people commit parking violations on occasion. (Photo by staff)

HANGIN' OUT
Sitting at the shopping center across from school, junior Beau Paul muses about the day's events while senior Tom Lea chats with friends. (Photo by Sean Baumann)

DOGGONE IT
Sporting Spuds MacKenzie masks, the junior class, led by the chaparral and class president Chris Grady, make their debut in the homecoming parade. (Photo by Brent Hall)

DR. JECKEL & MRS. HYDE
Imitating chemistry teachers, mad scientists seniors Karlin Gose and Lisa Wells conjure up some spirit for the audience attending the homecoming pep rally. (Photo by staff)

ALL-SOME

"We stayed up all night decorating the commons...with a unique look." ///Hillary Hyatt

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Originally planned as a time to honor past graduates, homecoming has evolved into a week of celebration for all students.

MONDAY: "The new policy changes were the primary focus of the senior skits, which turned out extremely well," senior class president Mike Layne said.

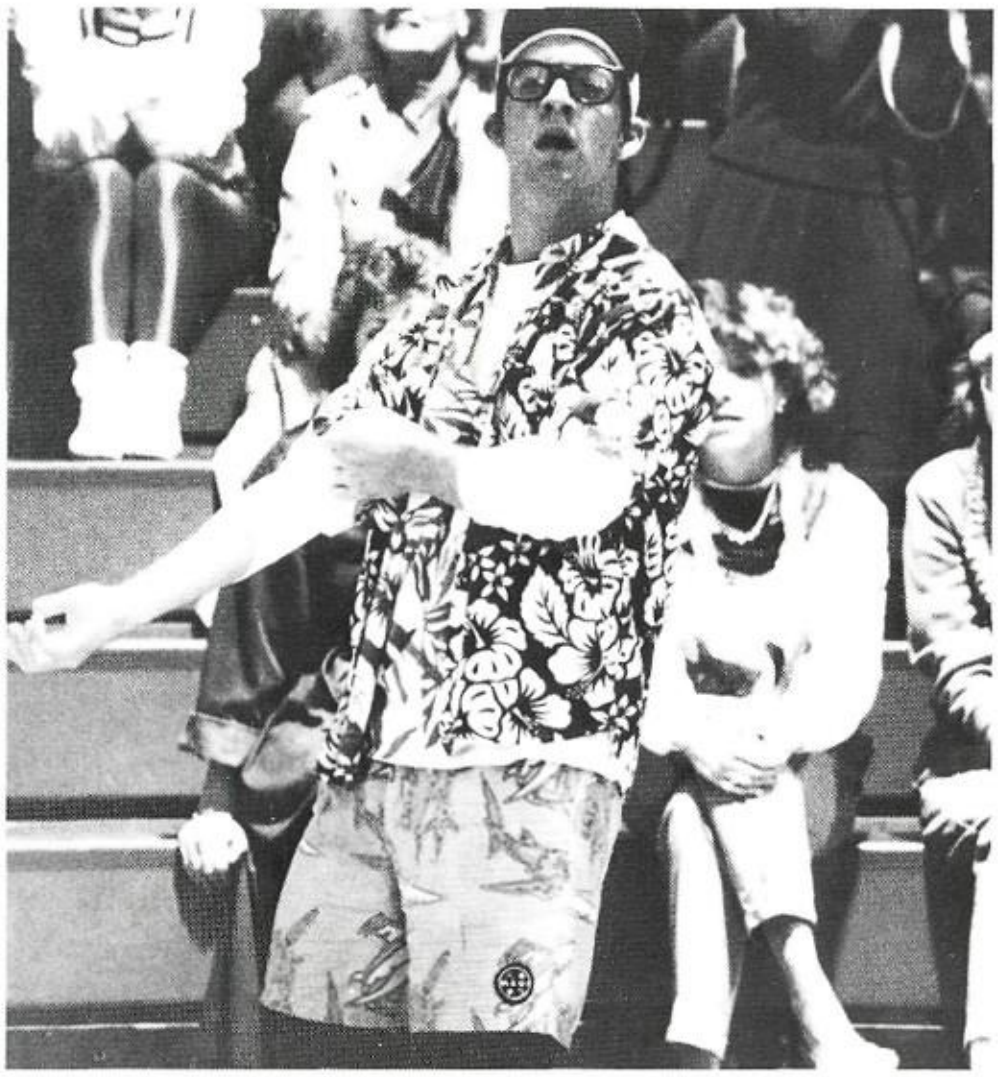
TUESDAY: "Homecoming is one of the most important games of the year. We have to show all the ex-students that we are continuing in the winning Westlake way," senior David Hester said.

WEDNESDAY: " So much preparation went into making the parade and pep rally a success. I can't wait until I can be involved in some of the senior activities," freshman Brooke Trotter said.

THURSDAY: "We stayed up all night decorating the commons, signs of all types were borrowed to furnish the school with a unique look," senior Hillary Hyatt said.

FRIDAY: "Other than being elected varsity cheerleader my senior year, I have never been elected any honor by my peers. Being elected queen reassures me that my peers support me," senior Lisa Hendrix said.

SATURDAY: "Since the Homecoming dance fell on the same Saturday as Halloween, the dance was not well attended. Many of the kids were down on 6th street celebrating iin grand style,"senior Tracy Knox said.



REVENGE OF THE NERDS?
Displaying some of his more unusual attire, junior class president Chris Grady rallies the student body during the homecoming pep rally. (Photo by staff)

ALL HAIL
Elected by popular vote, homecoming queen senior Lisa Hendrix watches over her court during the homecoming game. (Photo by JoAnne Hendrix)

MANY HAPPY TRAILS
Smiling as her friends congratulate her, senior Lisa Hendrix enjoys her night in the spotlight as homecoming queen for the 1988-89 school year. (Photo by JoAnne Hendrix)

RITZY

"This year's prom was a lot more fun than I had expected . . ."

///Jason Brice

THE *inside* STORY From renting dillos to limos and expensive hotel reservations, Prom at the Stouffer Hotel proved an out of the ordinary event. Those who chose to acquire the ultimate possible evening were willing to spend hundreds of dollars to obtain a night they might remember well into their adulthood.

"Prom was a lot more fun than I had expected but I would have had a better time if I had gone with a different person," junior Jason Brice said.

Attire became another issue at this year's Prom. Though some prom goers chose to follow the traditional prom attire others tried to appear in the most imaginative attire the administration would allow.

"I decided to wear a bright yellow tuxedo with matching yellow cumberbun and bow tie to present a unique, eyecatching look," senior Billy Davis said.

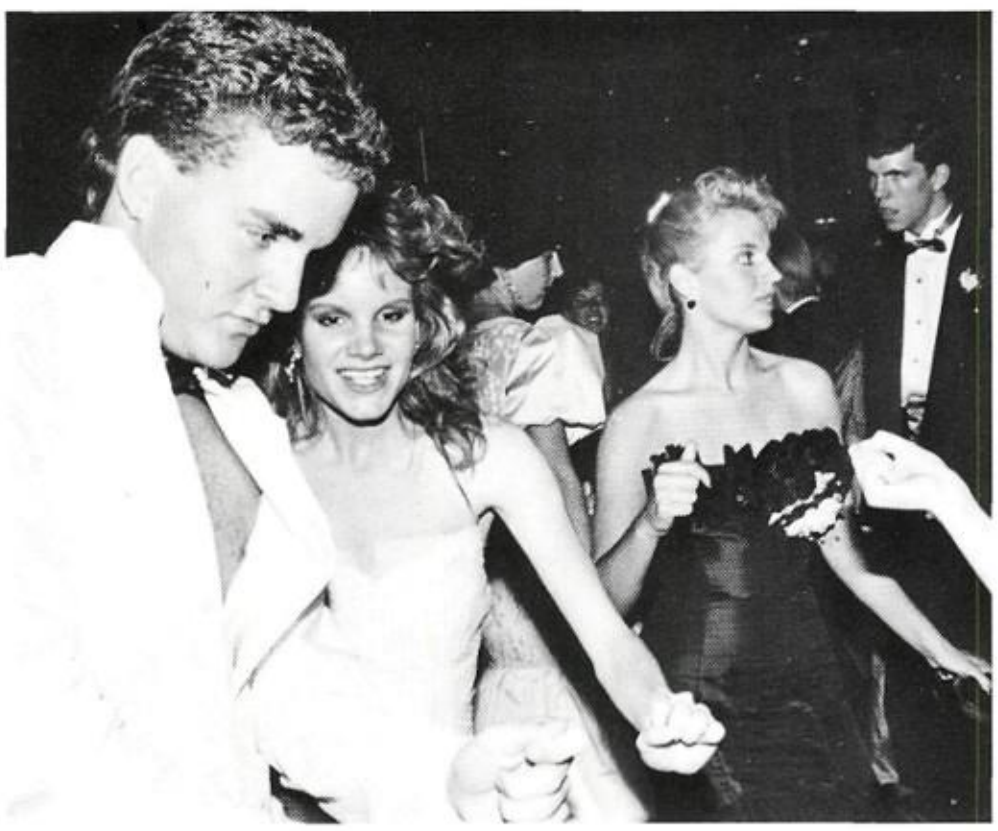
Prom was not the only event of the evening many, many other late night activities were planned.

"We went to a party at the Habidad, we didn't stay long though because it broke up soon afterward.", junior Thad Kelley said.

Whether having a seven course meal or just a late night snack, promgoers frequented a variety of restaurants before and after Prom.

"We had a group of 20, so we decided to go somewhere a little bit casual, and chose Dan McKlusky's," senior Michael Nelson said.

GROUP PORTRAIT
Gathered in the lobby of the Stouffer Hotel seniors Ross Baumann, Jennifer Phillips, Mike Layne, Claudine DeFelice and Todd Connors smile at the camera. (Photo by staff)



STAYIN' ALIVE
With his shirt unbuttoned, junior Bob Holmes dances with junior Jennifer Williams. Active prom goers danced for many hours preceding post prom parties. (Photo by Bradley Wilson)

OH DEAR, WHO DOES YOUR NAILS?
Getting her fingernails manicured, senior Lisa Wells finds that prom preparation is a lot more time consuming than she had expected. (Photo by staff)

You Look Maaarvelous
Socializing in the ballroom of the Stouffer, juniors Emily Glasscock and Spencer Dreiling enjoy the festivities of Prom '88, Westlake style. (Photo by staff)

Say Caviar
Posing for a photo, prom King Mike Layne and Queen Claudine DeFelice enjoy the attention their new honors bring them. (Photo by Reagan Williamson)

Home James
Modeling a prom dress, junior Aryn White converses with friends while junior Blake Byram chaffeurs her down Lake Austin Blvd. (Photo by Austin American Statesman)

Seniors lead the student body in conjuring up creative decorations, activities for a one-of-a-kind homecoming

Like none other

From asking for trouble by stealing road signs to decorating the commons and having a little "harmless fun," those who involved themselves in the homecoming activities tried to out-do the senior class before them.

"I really didn't know what to expect for homecoming. I heard it was a big deal because my older brother went here, but I was really surprised," freshman Bethany Bradfield said.

Most freshman had heard rumors about homecoming at Westlake, but new students showed confusion as to what was going on in the commons on the morning of October 31.

"I went to a high school in California, and our homecoming was nothing compared to the homecoming here. I couldn't believe the commons when I walked in to school," junior Jeff Martin said.

Homecoming not only surprised the new students, but even the old ones as well. Everyone waited in anticipation to see what the seniors had come up with that year.

"In California, we weren't allowed to decorate in 'our' style--one that's uniquely student--just as we were here. Next year I hope we can outdo decorating the commons, but I don't know anyone who'll want to donate their motorcycle to hang." junior Todd Nichol

THE UNREAL THING.

Examining the latest imitation of the burning "W", sophomore Otis Pousson developed his own opinion as to whether fire or steel should reign. (Photo by A. J. Schill)

Coke has it

Caffeine gives early risers a lift

POP, SIZZLE, AHHHHH. Commercial-worthy scenes repeated themselves every morning before 7:30 classes as those that lacked sleep opened up that desperately needed can of caffeine .

"Usually, I don't drink cokes in the mornings, I just drink coffee or eat something with sugar in it to keep me awake," senior Victor Mabry said.

While some sweet-toothed early-risers satisfied their craving for sugar and at the same time revived themselves in the morning, others found that a cold shower revived them for the rest of the day.

"I take showers at night so I can sleep longer, but I like to splash cold water on my face when I wake up," sophomore Jennifer Larned said.

From caffeine and sugar to bacon and eggs, three out of five students said they would rather just drink soft drinks than eat a healthy breakfast.

"Coke isn't something very important in my life; I can live without the caffeine. For that extra pick-up in the morning, I understand why kids guzzle them before class." senior Andrea Kolich

Neon *W* just not the same

Faking it

From "light it up" to "plug it in", seniors suffered a drastic change when the burning of the "W" proved to be hazardous to the football field and they had to resort to an electric "W".

"My freshman year, they covered the "W" with sheets and newspaper, then burned it. I liked doing it that way better," senior Marisa Kaiser said.

The freshman didn't know what they were missing out on so the electric "W" contributed just as much to homecoming as did the mums.

"I never saw the burning W. All that was here when I came as a freshman was the neon W, which was fine with me," freshman Katie Morrow said.

Although freshman accepted the "W", most seniors said they missed out on something without the old "W".

"I want the burning "W" back, the new one is good, but it takes away a lot of the fun," senior Billy Davis said.

From the burning "W" to the second light-bulb "W", or the latest $2000 neon "W" purchased by the junior class, students didn't care.

"I always heard in Texas that they did things big. Homecoming was fun, but neon just doesn't have the romance that a fire would. Too bad there aren't any good cowfields around." junior Kim Florence

HALLELUJAH.
During the homecoming pep rally, senior Billy Davis leads the seniors in the worshipping of the neon "W". (Photo by Brian Pedder)

REWARD.
After the homecoming activities, senior Jeff Wills collects the "trinkets" that he contributed to the decorating of the commons. (Photo by staff)

Uncommon tradition

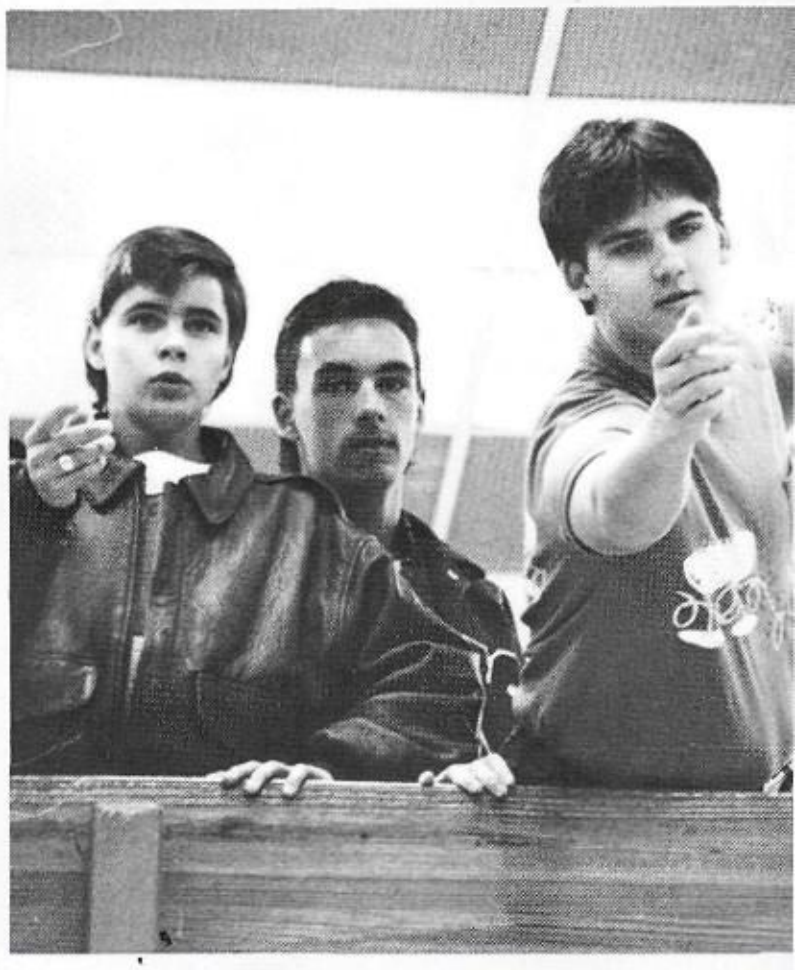
Spirit leg adds interest to commons

A *spirit* stick..... A *spirit* yell..... A*spirit* sign..... A *spirit* leg.....?! Painted red, white and blue and referred to as the *spirit leg*, senior Tod Conner's original false leg found its place in the commons area not only as a symbol of his battle to win against cancer, but also as an expression of school spirit and support.

"I didn't know what it was when I first saw it until I asked around and found out what it was called and for. I think that it's an interesting new tradition that really does add spirit to the school," sophomore Patricia Grimes said.

Initiated by the cheerleaders, the spirit-turned-wishing leg challenged onlookers who attempted to toss coins into the leg.

"I think that the spirit leg shows that you can take a personal triumph like I had and make it not only better for myself but better and full of spirit for all the other students." senior Tod Conner



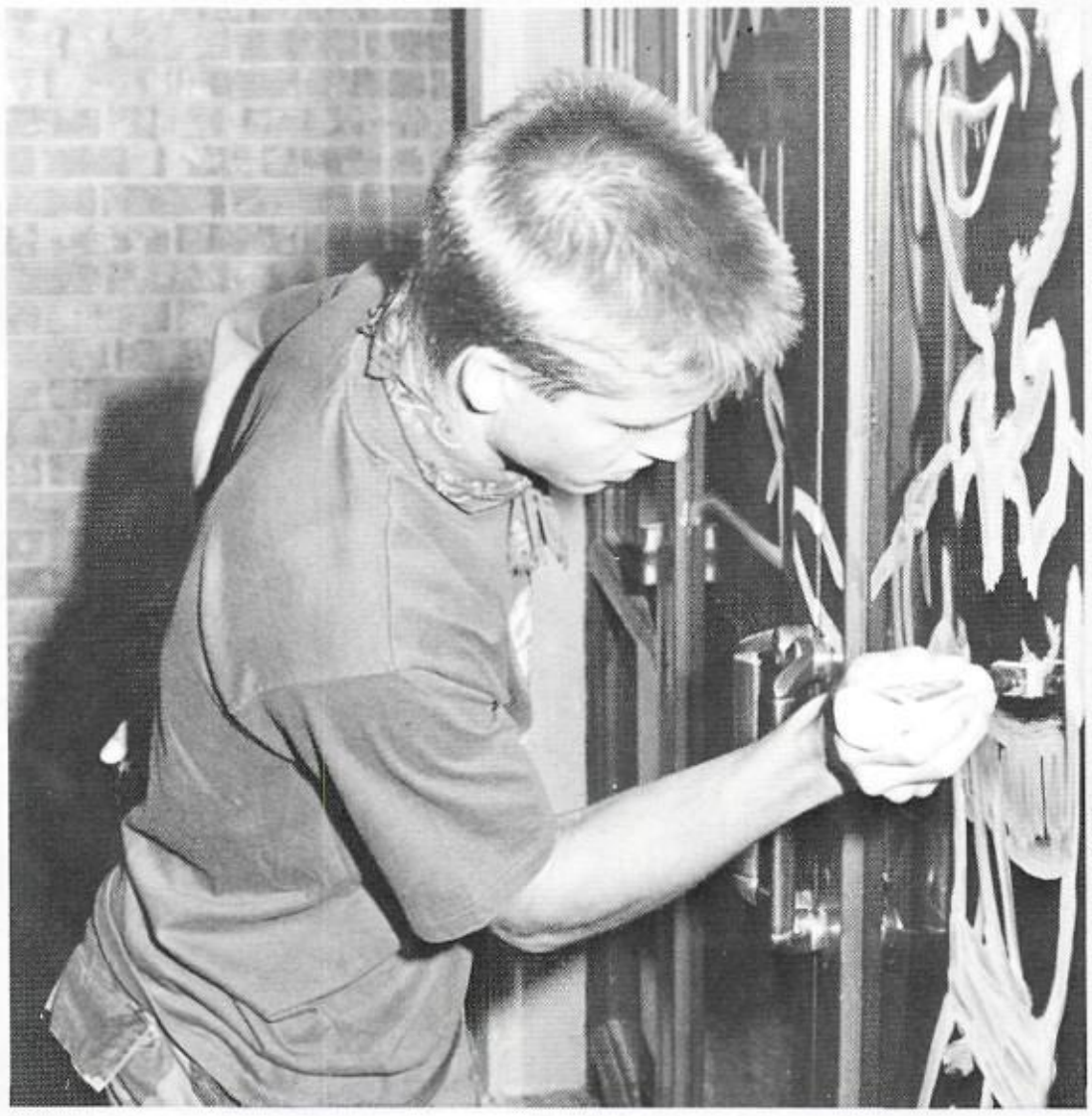
On common ground...

Migrating from the cafeteria to the commons, underclassmen exchanged the sterility of the lunch-room for the comfort of the commons.

"The commons area is a lot more friendlier than the cafeteria. I usually see everyone I know in the commons," freshman Valerie Montminy said.

When the board ruled that juniors should stay on campus, the lunchroom crowded an average of 575 dinners into three lines to become more crowded than ever.

"Since everyone goes to the commons after lunch, it is a lot easier to see people and get to know them." sophomore Stephanie Jaeger



WHITEWASH.
Utilizing his artistic talents to beautify the school, senior John Carrell creates an atmosphere at 12 midnight for the next morning homecomers' viewing pleasure. (Photo by staff)

STREET MOPPING.
Homecoming traffic received directions inside the commons as seniors artfully arranged collected street signs to confuse, amuse and then be cleaned up. (Photo by Tracy Collins)

"If you don't know about all the activities going on around school, you can usually see all the signs and banners posted in the commons which supported teams and find out about who's going to state to who's running for student council."
freshman Lara Kennedy

LEG LOOT.
Pitching pocket change, senior Tod Conner helps his own cause by ending a spare change disease, raising money for cheerleading. (Photo by staff)

Small talk

For those in the know

Saturday night's action became Monday morning's gossip and the talk of the town dominated the whispers and giggles in the commons before, during and after school.

"Everyone thinks that the commons doesn't really do anything, but you can go to the commons and just hear about all the things going on in or out of the school. I get a lot of important messages from the commons," sophomore Sarah Kelly said.

From the next pep rally to prom information, signs of all shapes and sizes filled the commons. Not only posters, but organizations set up tables along the sides of the commons selling everything from caps and gowns to homecoming carnations and balloons.

The commons maintained its status as the main hangout for students in between classes as well as before and after school. With the help of the message board and the lighted sign above the attendance office, students learned the latest day to day information.

The long & short of it

Hairy stories

Blonde, brown, red and raven locks curled, frizzed and waved in the wind. With gel, mousse or temporary and permanent color changing options, hair color changed as easy as a trip to the grocery store made fashion statements.

"I like changing my hair, playing with it and just doing things differently. I don't change mine as frequently as some, but I hate to always look the same," junior Kris Bins said.

Quick metamorphosis prompted some to change their looks as much as once a day, while others took a stand against the artificial, packaged look.

Crimping irons and perms became popular, but a set "in" or "out" style never evolved. Despite the comeback of flattops for fellows, corresponding "beehive" hairdos stayed far out of style.

"Let not your hairstyle provide the attention needed to live, for your personality should be substantial enough."
junior Zeke Shortes

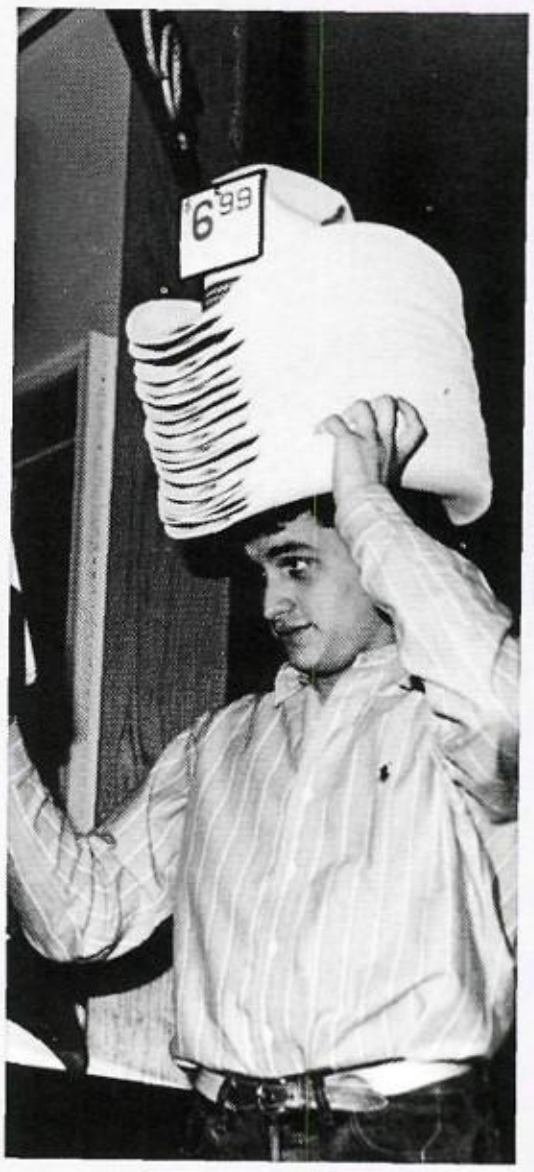
If the shoe fits...

Wear it

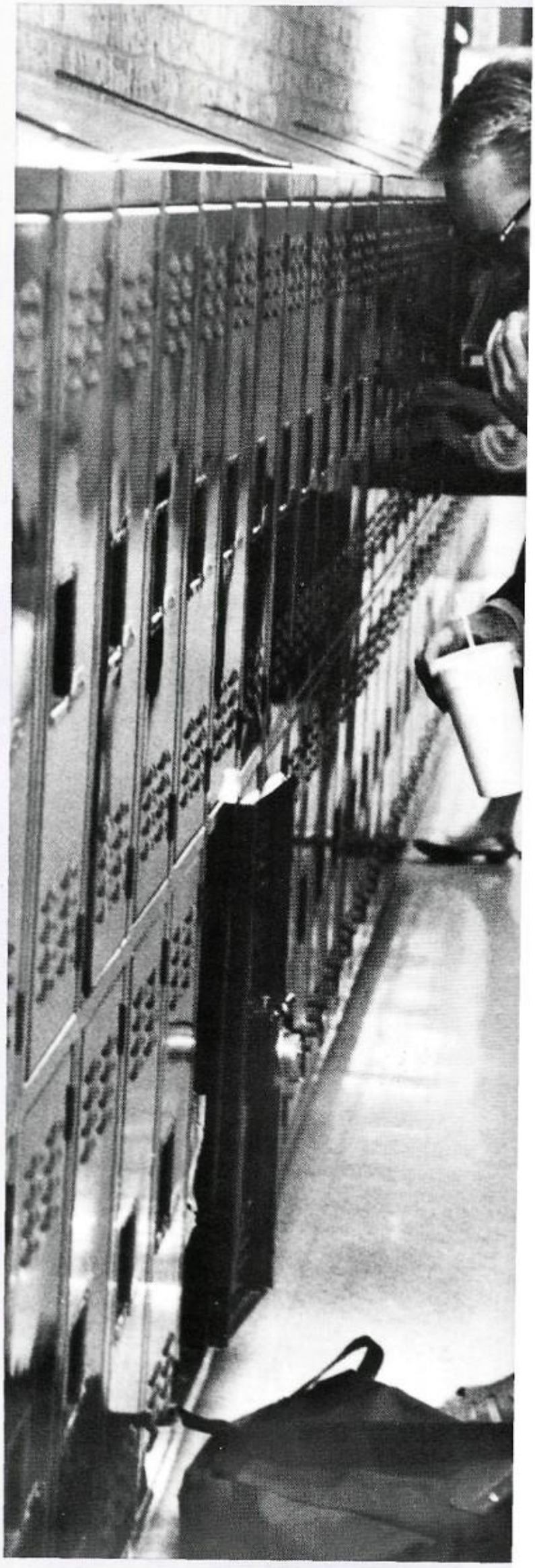
Whether sneakers, high-tops, top-siders, sandals, high heels, slip-ons, loafers, flats or boots, shoes provided comfort, protection and a way to comply with the state law and school rule about wearing shoes at all times.

"I see shoes as a necessary evil; I only wear them when I have to. I don't want to get busted, so I usually wear shoes when there's a chance that I'll be around someone that will get me in any trouble," senior Kevin Kriss said.

"Its a good thing Jesus-sneakers are out of style; I don't like those things. They remind me of flower children and hippies." senior Eric Blair



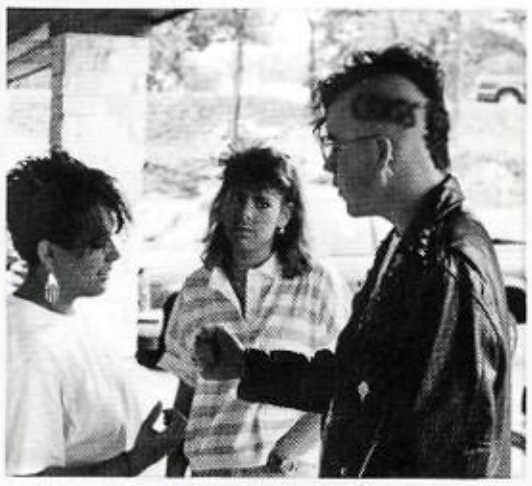
HOT DAWG
Looking for a new style, junior Lenney Chester tries to enhance his redundant wardrobe by trying on sixteen ten gallon cowboy hats at Barton CreekMall for the mere price of $6.99 each. (Photo by Steven Declerk)



LEG
Showing the little seen with tails, senior Matt Schroeder modeled shorts with the classic cumberbun and bow tie. (Photo by staff.)

BLUE -BRAND
Leather jackets with contrasting 'chaps' in blue inscribed on the wearers head creates a fashion *yes* for junior Jacob

> "I think Monty Python songs are still the best. Their message is eternal and applies to all aspects of your life." junior Victor Hwang



Listen up

Loud, electric-steel, synthesized beats, banjo-twanging or classical piano blasted, popped and flowed from tweeters and woofers as music lovers demonstrated that their tastes differed as much as their physical appearances or personalities.

"Music has something for everyone--whether it's Dokken or Mozart; and some, like me, enjoy all types. Different times really do call for different types, but music always beats homework," junior Michael Webber said.

Nearly 20% of those surveyed said they listened to only one style of music, while the obvious majority admitted changing radio stations as often as they changed moods.

"On Friday nights, the more upbeat tunes blast through my stereo. While going to school, it's basically country. I find myself switching tapes depending on how I feel or where I am going," senior Tim Nabers said.

FROM JAMAICA TO YOU.
Floral Hawaiian prints in bright colors retained their popularity as senior Leslie Prenger tries to convince a buyer of the fashionability of it, despite the six to eight hour drive to any coast. (Photo by staff)

"I don't think I've been inside the center but when I'm bored, I read the flyers on the outside to pass the time before having to go to class." senior Tom Marquardt

Good news

College center provides refuge, information

"What is it? Where did it come from?" Common outcries as the commons area filled, the obtrusive new college center located on the upper level of the commons, prompted remarks on taste, usefulness and purpose.

"I thought it was awful when I first saw it. It looks so out of place, but I do find the information about colleges it holds useful and now, I suppose I'm used to it," senior Jennifer Fletcher said.

Inside or out, the college center's information provided students with helpful insights on available universities and colleges not to mention a cozy place to finish up last minute homework.

"During sixth lunch, it's the best since there are only seniors. After all, we're the king of the hill! I like the idea of an all senior lunch." senior Corby Logue

Landscaping renovations questioned

Over the hill

One project, the terracing of the hill, met with disapproval from the students who said that the money could have been better spent and it just didn't make sense to them.

"The terracing was bad because it isn't a hill anymore, it's stairs. It's no fun sitting on a flat surface," senior Mike O'Connor said.

Besides ruining its purpose, others argued that the terracing of the hill hindered students.

"I don't like it because you can't walk straight up the hill anymore. I'm lazy and I don't like having to go around to stairs," senior Lisa Wells said.

Despite the complaints about the change in the complexion of the hill, students flocked in droves during good weather to catch the sun and make after-school plans.

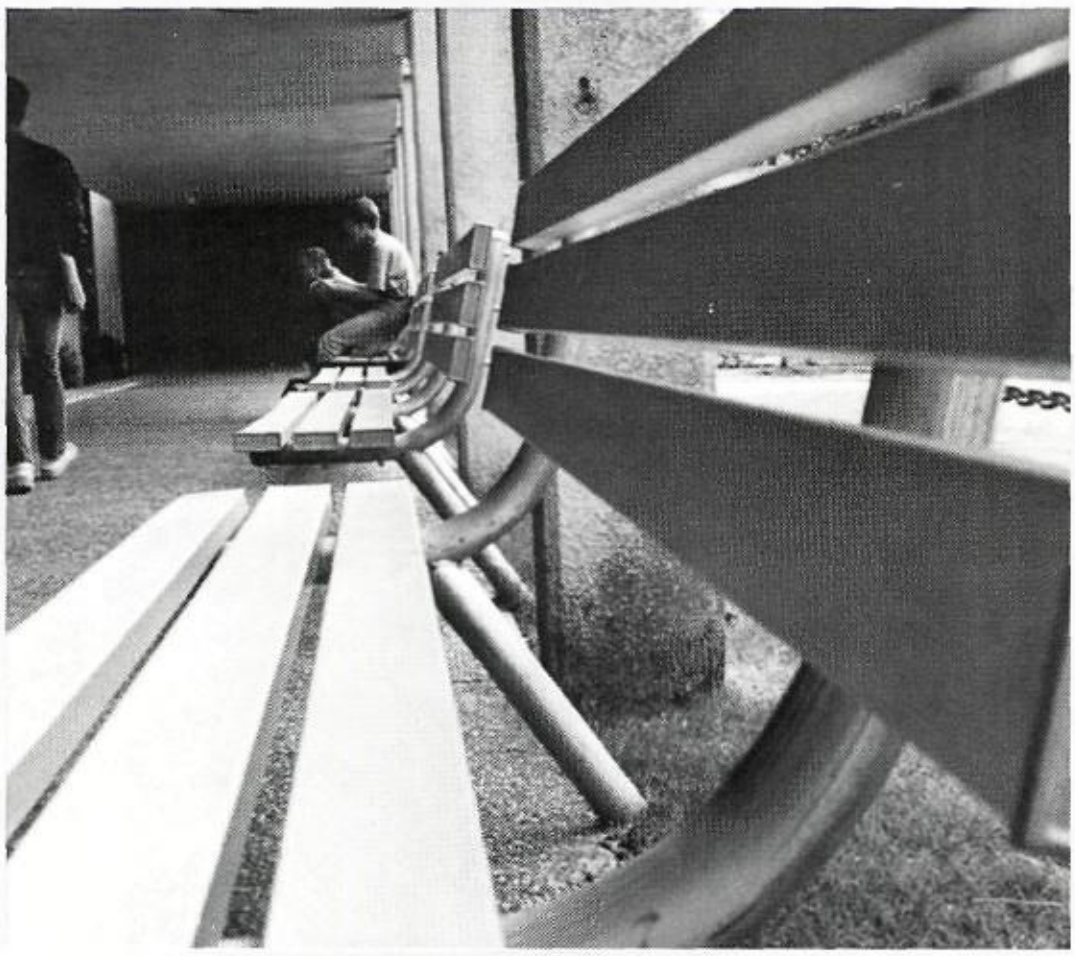
Still yet, seniors Tod Connor and Amy Pollard, suggested in a letter to the *Picayune* that the landscaping money could have paid a teacher's salary instead.

"It's a great place to sit and have lunch. The commons is nice, but I like it because it's outdoors and an escape," senior Corby Logue said.

PET ROCK.
The classic Hill, redistributed into three separate terraces, held its popularity with students as an after lunch, pre-test and sunny day spot. (Photo by staff)

LUNCH LOCATION.
With lunch confined to campus, sophomores Maureen Murrell and Kristina Bednarski comforted themselves with sunshine on the newly landscaped grassy areas. (Photo by Jill Keirsey)

BENCH TIME.
Finding the perfect uses for the additional benches donated by the Booster Club, freshman Andrew Zimmerman finds them just right for the classic coke-on-a-warm-day routine. (Photo by staff)



Change of place

$ 29,950 worth of shrubs put down their roots during the summer just before 1456 students returned to establish their identities in a new and improved environment. Other landscaping projects such as sidewalks, overhangs and drainage ditches rearranged the landscape creating an obstacle course for returning students.

"It was a shock to return to see the new shrubs, walkways and especially the guardrails. I guess after all the construction last year and the year before, I didn't think they'd do more," junior Tracy Collins said.

In beautifying and altering the campus, the district spent nearly $30,000 on protective guardrails, brick sidewalks and greenery. Funds spent on the landscaping instigated both praise and criticism.

"I think the money was wasted in plants, it does not make it anymore aesthetically pleasing and ecologically they do not benifit the environment," senior James Fenelon said.

As some tagged the project an unnecessary investment, other students and faculty enjoyed the new look. Teachers often conducted classes outside on the newly landscaped hill and courtyard area and students spent lunchtime outside instead of in.

"As soon as the sun started coming out, I started sitting outside during lunch to escape the masses in the lunch room." junior Kristy Horvath

Teen teachers work with younger children

Take them, for example

When were teachers not teachers, but rather students? Cedar Creek and Forest Trail third through fifth graders experimented in a teen teachers actual classroom which afforded experience in handling children and their actual problems and situations.

"Dealing with the groups has made me comfortable in a teacher role and as a role model for this age group. The kids themselves are really responsive and they seem to be impressed that high schoolers are taking the time and energy to be with them," senior Tricia Boyer said.

Teen teachers took the phrase learning through teaching and turned the seemingly old contradiction into a freshly discovered reality. The new generation reveled for themselves that maybe teachers might be students themselves.

"One thing I picked up was different ways to yell at my little sister, I use I-messages, like I don't approve rather than you did wrong." senior Russel Phillips

PEER PREACHING.
Organizing programs for the fifth graders, senior Robby Wells emphasizes, for the record, that peer pressure can be harmful. (Photo by staff)

Teachers refresh themselves--at the same time, trade places putting themselves...

On the other side

Learning never stopped as teachers returned to looking at the chalkboard instead of writing on it. The Booster Club recognized and encouraged educators to return to class by awarding scholarships.

"I believe that education never ends and any learning is beneficial. I took World and Economic geography courses to augment my knowledge in my field but I'd wish to further my education whether using it directly in my job or not," Rebecca Parks said.

Benefits exceeded the four walls of the classroom and personal plusses qualified the time and energy as well as the book knowledge gained enhancing the education of students and teachers alike.

"Teachers turned around and used what they learned to better themselves at their own jobs and return what they learned to their career."
junior Jeff Martin

TRICKS OF THE TRADE.
Stepping in for the teacher, junior Jancy Darling gets a new view of her friends, from the head of the class. Students-turned-teachers learned a new lesson by preparing and presenting the daily lesson. (Photo by staff)

Role reversals

Student teachers

Sweaty palms, racing heartbeat, twitching mouth, blushing face, cracking voice and fidgeting hands, when combined, resembled the actions of a beginner teacher or just another student instructed to instruct their class; a common sight in senior Government and English.

"I remember when I had to first teach the class, I had never been so scared but luckily none of the things I had nightmares about ever happened," senior Melanie Martin said.

The more classes under their belt, the more comfortable these impromptu teachers felt leading their peers academically and with teaching sessions two or three times a week, teacher-students developed a sense of leadership with large groups.

"I began to enjoy being the one in charge and having all the attention on me. It also made me more comfortable to be in front of people outside of class," senior Karen Hearld said.

> **"Sometimes the student at the head of the class was still learning themselves and not knowledgeable enough to teach. The student teachers from the colleges that came through were enough of a risk, and they were even being trained to be teachers." junior Juan Guardamino**

BEAR HUG.
The weather, the fifth graders and the teen teachers came together for the preplanned weekend of Pedernales and senior Kelly Ryan takes advantage of the good times and good feelings to steal a squeeze. (Photo by Billy Davis)

RULING MAJORITY.
Representatives for the student body gather each month to discuss student wishes, issues and impossibilities as well as plan activities under the guidance of student council president Gus Lyons. (Photo by Thad Kelly)

"Even though I knew I wanted to go to UT, visiting the dorms helped me to decide to get an apartment. Not that the dorms are bad; just so small." senior Kathryn McCann

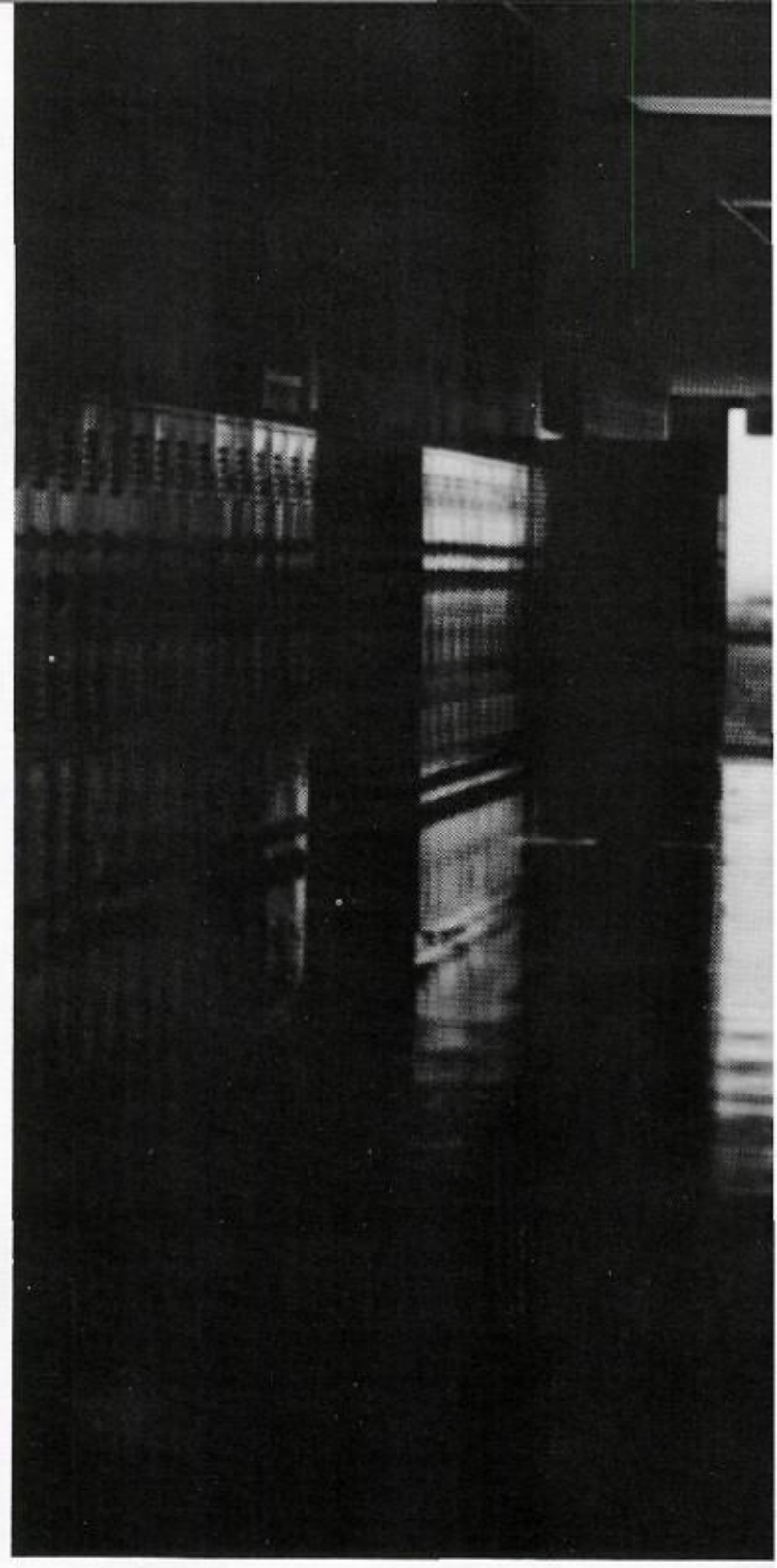
Insight

College days educate seniors

You have enough credits to be a senior. You are passing all six classes. Whether you plan on continuing your education or not, you win two college days! Anytime before the last six weeks, the privileged took advantage of two full days of excused absences to explore places of higher education.

"Interviews and campus tours are only given on weekdays so I don't see how they couldn't give us time to visit. I can't say all the days are seriously taken to actually visit for the campus, but I couldn't have seen SMU without the extra time," senior Christine Loyd said.

Although some question the validity of college days, they remained and swayed more than one decision and more than one attendance count as if by intuition the Fridays before the last six weeks and the eighty-eighth day before graduation marked a few colleges as senior tourist attractions.



Never out to lunch or..

It's SAC lunch!

Forced by the freedom restricting policy of on-campus lunches, underclassmen resulted to desperate tactics in escaping cafeteria lunches.

"I sneak off *every* day, and I really don't care what happens to me as long as I don't get caught!" junior rebel-rouser Brian Steeg said.

Those who did get caught paid the price and suffered through a SAC lunch.

"I know this guy and he's been caught three or four times. In fact, I got caught with him the last time, and he became the first person that got assigned a second punishment, all day SAC." junior Mike Hubnik

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Pizza deliveries redeemed freshmen Diana Tetter and Jennifer Waiseth's stomaches from cafeteria fare as local fast food joints delivered munchies from pizza to donuts. (Photo by Racheal Miles)

ALONE AT LAST.
Traversing the junior hall at the end of the last day of his last year, senior Scott Sanders revels in the fact that he graduates June 3 while freshman Alysia Kerr relishes three more years to walk down this same spot. (Photo by Ashley Johnson)

TRUNKIN' IT.
Leaving campus for lunch sometimes meant extreme measures as sophomore Cindy Wilson escapes the ID checkers posted at parking lot exits laying in wait for escaping underclassmen. (Photo by Ginger Garner)

Pass system fails

Go!

Get a pass from the teacher. Within one minute, and no more, exchange for a traveling pass from the attendance office. Time another one minute trip to the actual destination before the process and the one minute deadlines, then repeat.

New pass policies proved unreasonable and the problem of just how to keep track of travelers evolved into just one more added problem that the new pass procedure provoked.

"From the beginning, it was doomed. Getting passes for everything was a hassle and it took too much time. It's easier to just go without a pass," freshman Julie Murphy said.

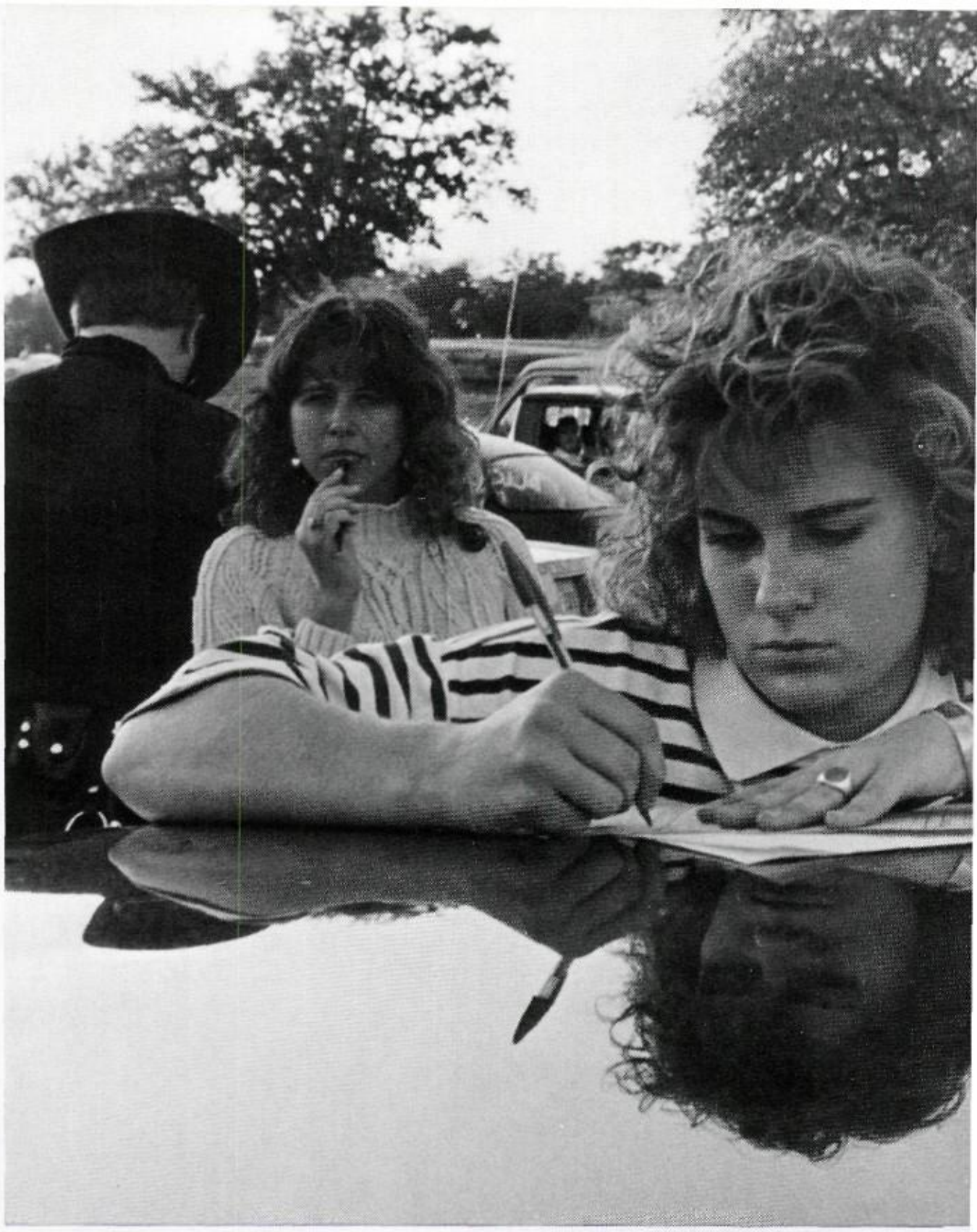
From the obsolete system of a pass to a pass to a destination, travelers simply signed arrival and departure sheets at each of the offices. Accounting for bodies sorted itself out under the twice-changed policy and the lines to see the assistant principals halved for those called in to account for themselves.

Do not pass go. Do not collect $200. Rework policy at semester because it doesn't work. And so it goes, or so it went.

"I'm used to your 'new' policy because it's exactly as it was at my old school. I can't imagine who thought up your other system, it doesn't even sound as if it would work." sophomore Sarah Richardson

EXTRA-VEHICULAR ACTIVITIES.
After school fun did not include filling out wreck reports for the police, but seniors Paige Phillips and Christine Loyd complete the task in a minor mishap. (Photo by Reagan Williamson)

GODLINESS.
With cleanliness just around the corner, junior Christie Tiemann rejects the hose method for the classic pail splash to render her Cabriolet a spanking, almost-new white. (Photo by Mai Villarreal)



What a wreck

Drivers experience first dents, bruises

"Mom is going to kill me. And, if she doesn't, then I am sure that Dad will. Maybe, I'll just not tell them and they won't notice the bashed in headlights."

Wrecks in and around the school campus posed a host of problems for students as heavier crowds of traffic had, at times, difficulty traveling to and from school in an orderly fashion.

"My wreck cost me $650 for a little dent in the front of Heather Wertz's Mazda RX-7," senior Jase Auby said. "I've still got the red paint on my bumper to remind me of the incident.."

The first wreck proved the most impactful for parents and student drivers alike, but safety came first in the minds of both followed quickly by refrains of "I told you to be careful. Didn't I warn you? Next time you'll listen." Drivers replied in silence, "they'll never be a next time." And there wasn't--until the next time.

"Though I haven't had any wrecks, I've hit the lightpost a couple of times trying to park in the upper parking lot . It's really embarrassing when someone sees you, but those spaces are so small and the lines aren't easily visible. Just don't tell Dad and I'm okay." junior Kristine Frenk

Means of getting from here to there results in Fixations

From 25 year old vintage station wagons to 1988 BMW convertibles, students' found that automobiles reflected the uniqueness of their personality and served as more than a means of transportation.

"My ultimate dream car is a Volvo 760 TURBO stationwagon, to a radar gun it is the same as a Porsche. Till I get it I must express myself in my red 1963 Dodge Dart wagon. This summer I hope to cut the top off of it with the torch so I can feel the wind in my hair as I attack the same jeep trails that my friends try, and fail, in their 4-wheel drives. I have to keep the roof on till summer though, because I'm chauffeuring Chris Grady to prom in it," junior Leif Dove said.

Though some students had a ways to go in obtaining their dream car, others were relatively closer to being conrtented.

"My ultimate dream car is a red convertible BMW and I would do anything to get one. Right now I drive a red convertible Rabbit so I'm close, my car is a convertible, and it's red, and it's made in Germany," senior Trudi Donaldson said.

Though many students owned cars, some, especially freshmen, had to experience the humiliating experience of mooching rides or following a set routine of transportation by siblings or school district vehicles, commonly euphamised as yellow limosines.

"Most of the time I find an older friend and follow them around and bothern them until they decide to take me home," freshman Elissa Comsudi said.

Drivers found cars driven by their peers ass the ones more easily admired, if not envied, rather than the ones they just saw in an advertisement.

Though not everyone may have gotten the car he or she wanted, most were content to have a means of transportation to make their year at a high-school a more pleasant one.

"My favorite auto in the student parking lot is Hubnik's twin turbo suburban with tan racing stripes, it's better than the 2 new convertibles." junior Buck Breland

Tow zone

Parking sticker costs spark driver reactions

All student drivers who wanted to park on campus had to pay the price or suffer the consequences of having their cars towed. Most chose the lesser of evils and paidup.

"I feel that the juniors and seniors shouldn't have to pay $15 for a parking permit. I think if they're going to make you pay that much you ought to pay $5 a year for three years and get to park your senior year for free, as sort of a senior privilege," senior Lisa Morrow said.

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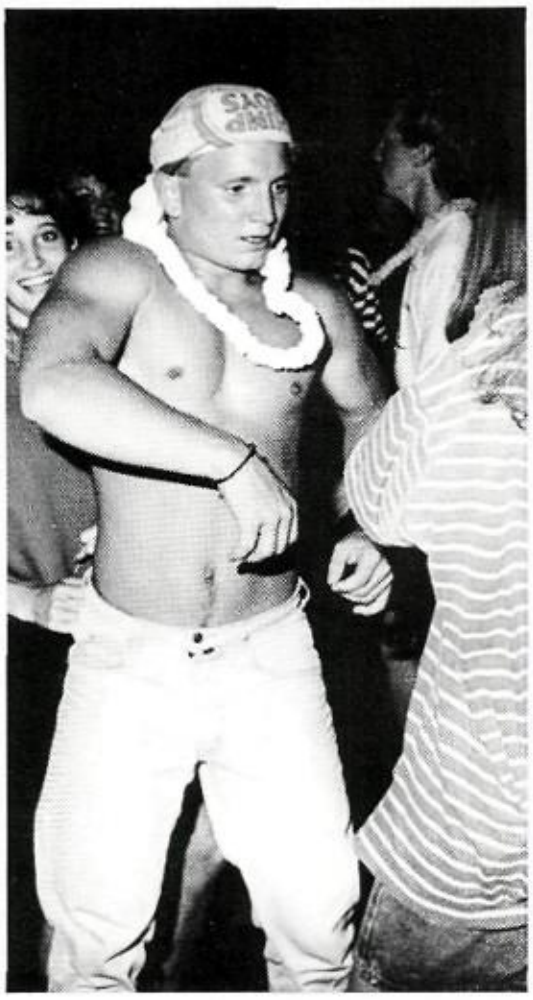
YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING!
Arguing the technicalities of over and on the line parking jobs, senior Michael Scheffe demonstrates that his driving skills ended off the road. (Photo by staff)

FIGURE EIGHTS.
Looking beyond graduation, senior Lisa Wells contemplates future plans at UT and what life in the real world really entails. Lisa served her class as valedictorian. (Photo by Reagan Williamson)

NIGHT MOVES.
At Project Graduation, a school and community-sponsored, all-night event hosted for seniors, Scott Sanders dances in the commons area. Prizes ranging from cars to popcorn poppers were donated and awarded. (Photo by Tracy Collins)



Presents of mind

From opening presents on Christmas and birthdays to opening gifts offering "congratulations", seniors celebrated the last year of their high school career by rushing the postman and tearing into post marked checks from grandma.

"When I received a towel from my uncle, I was pleased because I needed to start getting things together for college and now I'm off to a good start," senior Lisa Morrow said.

From Joel Haro's bicycle to Evelyn Zabaneh's trip to London, seniors eagerly planned what they would do with the money and gifts they had received.

"I have gotten a lot of checks in the mail and the money has been used to get me ready for dorm life," senior Jennifer Jacoby said.

Receiving gifts from friends and relatives gave graduates a leg up on the preparations to be made for their college experience and provided them with little necessities needed for survival.

"Addressing those invitations really was an overwhelming job, but once the good stuff started coming in, I knew that it was worth all mom's effort." senior Kevin Kriss

RIGHT IS RIGHT?
Trying to figure out which side to hang their tassel on and how to attach it seems the most perplexing problem for seniors Jill Harrison and Joel Haro. (Photo by Mia Villarreal)

NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS

TOP 10% GRADUATES

Last night leads to...

Afterlife

As mothers sobbed, fathers beamed and the community looked on, 424 seniors walked across the stage at Palmer Auditorium and received their diplomas in the culminating point of 13 years of studies.

"I can't believe I've graduated. It's seems only yesterday that I was sitting in my kindergarten teacher's lap and playing in the sandbox," senior Jill Harrison said.

Although the reader of the names, Mr. Ron Dodson, presented the class at a slightly faster pace than usual, the ceremony still lasted too long for many graduates, who brought bubbles, cards and radios along to pass the time.

"I knew that it would take forever for me to get up on stage, because I'm a 'W,'" senior Jay Whidbee said. "Thinking ahead, I took a Walkman along so I could listen to the *Celtics* game."

After three days of finals, seniors viewed graduation only as the end which initiated a new beginning. Many took finals early so they could begin college during the summer session.

"I had to complete finals because UT summer session started early. I had classes even before I graduated," senior Craig Biggar said.

Reflecting on past achievements and looking boldly ahead at the future, the Class of '88 celebrated one last time June 3.

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Top 10% lead class academically

The few, the proud, the elite, the top ten percent. Out of 424 graduating seniors, only 42 could boast of their academic accomplishment.

"Being cum laude wasn't ever a big goal for me, but now that I'm here, I am glad I made it," senior Heidi Heilman said.

Whether for college admission or self satisfaction, all 42 agreed it took hours of study.

"For a while I was worried that I wouldn't make it into the top ten percent, but when they told me that I did, it was a big relief." senior Cara Tackett

STUDS?!?

Gauging the girl's reactions, seniors Chris Parker, Kenton Heinze and John Carrell decide that they will look their best at graduation--even in caps and gowns. (Photo by Reagan Williamson)

"Knowing I can pick up the phone and call her anytime provides security. We talk about everything from boys to college" ///Tracy Ammann

BETWEEN FRIENDS

Phone calls, Friday nights, fond memories and fun. These ingredients, with a combination of others, made up the recipe for friendship. Students used each other to lean on for everything from breakups to weekend parties.

"Knowing I can pick up the phone and call her at anytime provides security. We talk about everything, from boys to college," senior Tracy Ammann said.

Weekends lent reason to go out early and come home late. Leaving behind the cliché "two's company, three's a crowd", students found that group outings provided more fun.

"We usually all meet at the school parking lot and then go out," junior Chad McLaughlin said.

However, restricted by parents, many freshman relied on each other to find fun at home.

"Sometimes we just rent movies. If there's a dance or a football game, we usually attend that school function together," freshman Kirsten Northington said.

On the other hand, most seniors spent endless hours together, realizing that there were few months remaining to make the last of memories.

"It's going to be so different not having the people I've spent my whole life with around any more. The value of friendship emerged this year knowing college would split us up," senior Claudine DeFelice said.

Varied activities, ideas and feelings composed strong bonds allowing the students to mix the right ingredients and make a great friendship.

FINGER LICKIN' GOOD
Enjoying lunch off-campus, seniors Julie Walker and Michael Scheffe eat out at TaCasitas. An hour away from school gave seniors some much needed freedom. (Photo by staff)

ALL ABOARD
Ceremoniously forming a totem pole, members of the MMP class enjoy spring activities at Harambie Oaks. MMP classes trained several days for Pedernales. (Photo by staff)

"I believe a good friend should be able to stick by you through good times and bad."
--junior Shay Purcell

"They must like you for who you are and should be someone whom you can confide."
--sophomore Ashley Adams

"He/she should be loyal and honest, but at the same time, know how to have a good time. "
--senior Philip Hall

"They need to be understanding, but be able to give honest advice, whether it's good or bad."
--senior Lainey Walker

Reach Out and Touch Someone

To gain some girl's attention, senior Rob Woertink attempts to grab the arm of senior Robin Hemes. Time between classes gave students a chance to visit with friends. (Photo by staff)

Here Comes the Sun

Taking advantage of high temperatures, juniors Mike Quick and Tracy Ridings catch some rays on the hood of a fellow classmate's car. (Photo by staff)

Don't Make Me Laugh

Time out from class to share a few chuckles, freshmen J'Nae Fincannon and Kelly Collins prove that school does have its fun moments. (Photo by staff)

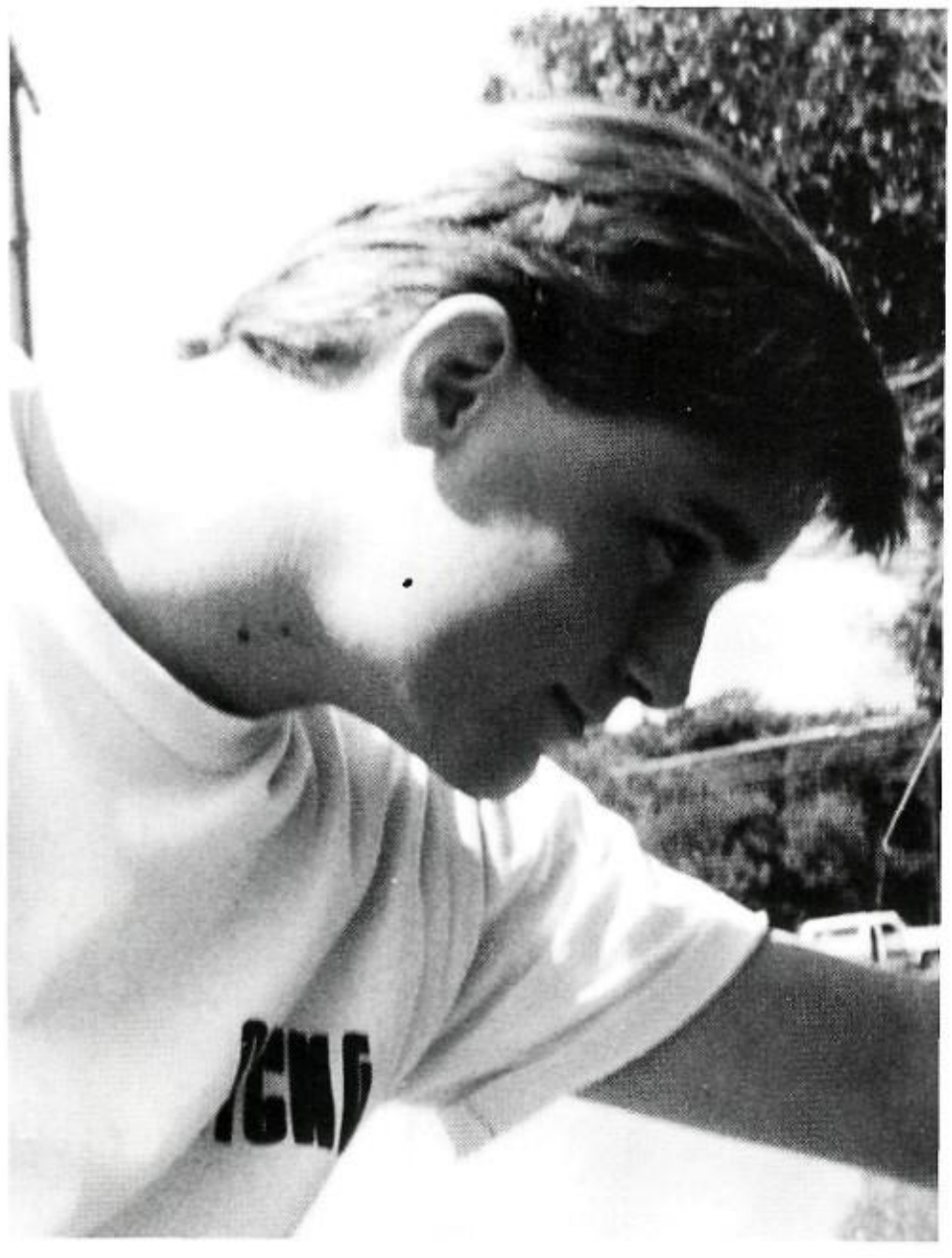
Out of Friendship

OUT of LUCK

"Whenever I run a yellow light I touch the ceiling of my car.If I run a red one, I hit the ceiling."
--senior Tracy Knox

STRANDED
Realizing that his worst nightmare had come true, sophomore Todd Minter begins the search for civilization after his car displayed incorrect fuel levels. (Photo by staff)

1..2..3..
Strumming on his bass, ex-Rayze member senior Andy Bennett fears that he might one day wake up and find that he's forgotten to practice for a gig. (Photo by staff)



PULLING AN OLIVER NORTH . . .
Sophomore Robert Croslin searches his mailbox in an attempt to cover-up his performance in school and avoid any punishment he might incur from his parents. (Photo by Brad Wolaver)

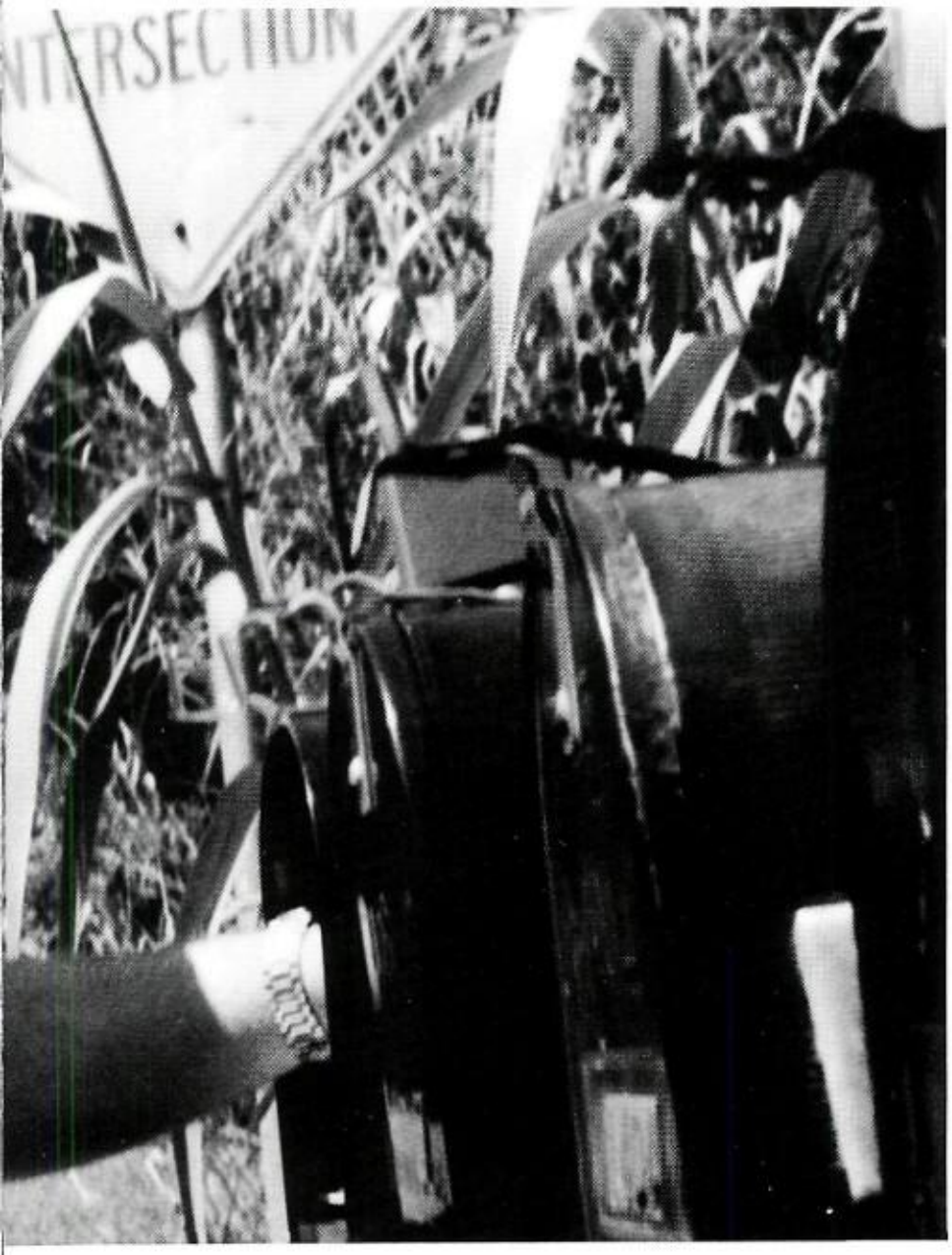
"My worst fear is that my best friend will try and set me up with another one of her friends."
--junior Mark Kastner

" I have to eat breakfast every morning or else it ruins the whole day for me."
--freshman Steve Declerk

" I used to carry a pink stuffed hippo to tests for good luck, until I got my SAT scores."
--junior Kris Bins

" I always tie my left shoe before my right shoe for reasons yet unknown to myself."
--senior Jeremy Warren

THE ART OF FRUSTRATION
As he practices for the choir's production of *Fiddler on the Roof*, senior Sam Johnson vents his anger as a pitying participant tries to give some words of support. (Photo by staff)



"During a game I never step on a white line on the field." ///Coach Howard Bushong

FEAR ITSELF

Rejecting a belief in the bad luck of black cats, ladders, broken mirrors and Friday the 13th, the fearful instead chose to develop their own superstitions and ways to avoid bad luck.

To the superstitious, even the normal, every day act of driving had its share of ill omens.

"Whenever I'm driving around with my friends and one of them sees a car with only one headlight, they scream 'pfdiddle' and hit the nearest person on the shoulder," junior Brian Steeg said.

Red lights, stop signs, curves and railroad tracks also made superstitious drivers fearful.

"Whenever I run a yellow light I touch the ceiling in my car. If I run a red light, I punch it," senior Tracy Knox said.

Many Athletes and sports teams shared their own superstitions passing them on from year to year and following them religiously.

"When we really need to score runs someone says 'rally caps' and we all flip our caps around," senior Brad Newberry said.

In addition to team superstitions, many individuals held their own beliefs on how to avoid bad luck.

"During a game I never step on a white line on the field," coach Howard Bushong said.

Expressing an intense belief in the power of bad luck, students and teachers found themselves following time-honored superstitions and creating their own means to bypass ill omens.

CHAPTER 12

Reading Stephen King's *Skeleton Crew*, senior Michael Scheffe enjoys these brief moments of privacy to contribute to his knowledge of modern literature. (Photo by staff)

SMALL TALK

In the privacy of his own room, junior Jeremy Thompson spends his Thursday afternoon conversing with a friend in an effort to make plans for the weekend. (Photo by Leif Dove)

"My bedroom is a place where I can feel at home, literally. Where I can escape without being disturbed." /// Todd Heinze

SNOOZE NEWS

The bedroom, to teenagers the most sacred room in the house, is the one place where individuals can really express themselves or just escape from reality, if for just a few ephemeral moments.

"My bedroom is a place where I can feel at home, literally. Where I can escape and just bum out, listen to my stereo or just do homework without being disturbed," freshman Todd Heinze said.

The fact that their room was, in a sense, their own possession warranted a very defensive posture from some independent minded individuals.

"It's specifically mine , I can do anything I want to in it, i.e. destroy it, and my parents won't do anything", junior Dan Hale said.

Though many bedroomies found their present set of living accomodations quite adequate, others found the need for something a bit more elaborate.

"My ideal bedroom would be something like the Taj Maha junior Jason Brice said. "I would thoroughly enjoy the marble an gold fixtures and the extra close space."

OUT of CHARACTER

Ah, What Peaceful Slumber

Taking a nap before a big night out, senior Ross Baumann sprawls out on his bed while sunglasses protect his eyes from harmful indoor lighting. (Photo by Julie Kessner)

Refugee

Assessing the damage done to his room, junior Reed Hawn shifts through remnants of possessions after a fire destroyed his family's house. (Photo by Jeremy Thompson)

Vegging Out

Reading a ski magazine, freshman Trey Collins sits in his appropriately adorned room. Students decorated their rooms with icons of their favorite pastime. (Photo by Kim Marking)

"My ideal bedroom would be something like one of the rooms in the Taj Mahal."
--junior Jason Brice

"It would be out in the jungle, with birds and fruit, like the one in Mosquito Coast."
--soph. Heather Balcezak

"I like to decorate my room with photos, posters and all sorts of strange junk."
--junior Eric Dreher

"It's specifically mine, I can do anything in it, i.e. destroy it, and my parents won't do anything ."
--junior Dan Hale

OUT of DATE

"I spent a few weeks of the summer studying at Georgetown University."
--junior Andrew Brown

"For the Christmas I took a cruise to the Carribean Islands with my family." ///Aaron Booth

HOLI-DAZE

"The sand, the beach, the babes...what else could we ask for???"

"Another week, dude, another week!"

Anticipation for holidays soared not only because the reprievals from school provided extra time for relaxation, but also because it annihilates any thoughts of school, replacing them with visions of the lake.

"During Spring Break I'll probably go down to the lake with my friends," sophomore Chris Wren said.

To places far and wide, during both the spring break and Christmas holidays, students traveled to more exotic places than any of the other school holidays would allow time for.

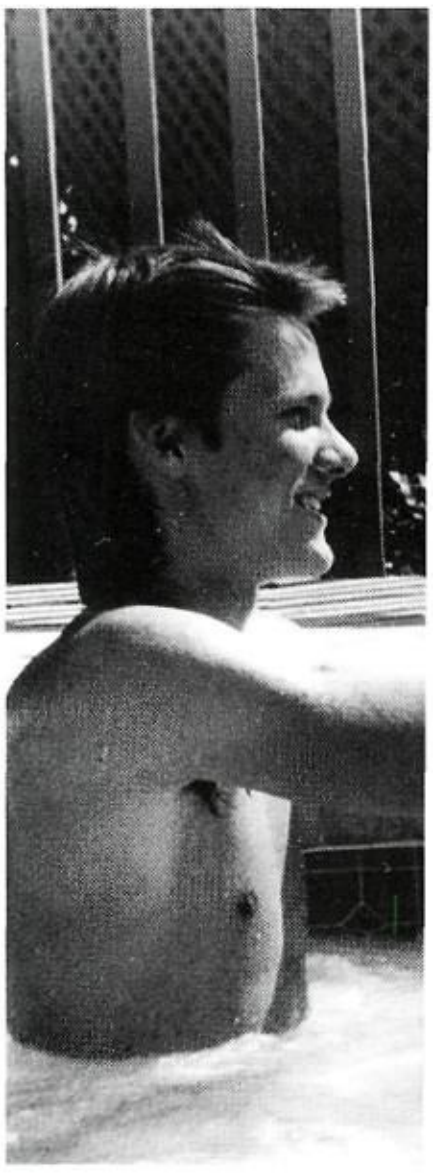
"For the Christmas vacation I took a cruise to the Carribean Islands with my family. When I came back to school I was darker than all of my friends," junior Aaron Booth said.

Despite fears and objections to New Year's Eve plans, parents still allowed their kids to have some fun without their usual early curfew.

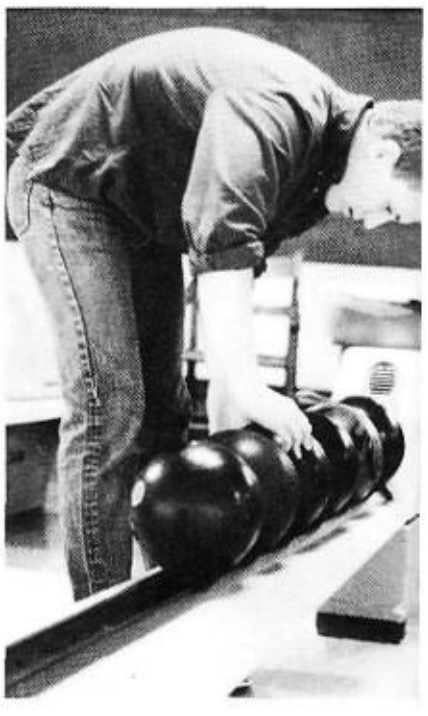
"My parents finally consented to letting me stay out till about 1:00. So we went to my friend's house, played some pool and rode a motorcycle around in his backyard, " sophomore Eric Murray said.

"Hey, what are we going to do tonight? Go dancing, hit a few clubs?"

"Sounds alright, let's make tonight last! Our only next real break is summer..."



OARLESS
Floating through Town Lake, an anonymous Westlake couple enjoys the serenity and solitude of the lake on a cool spring morning.
(Photo by Reagan Williamson)



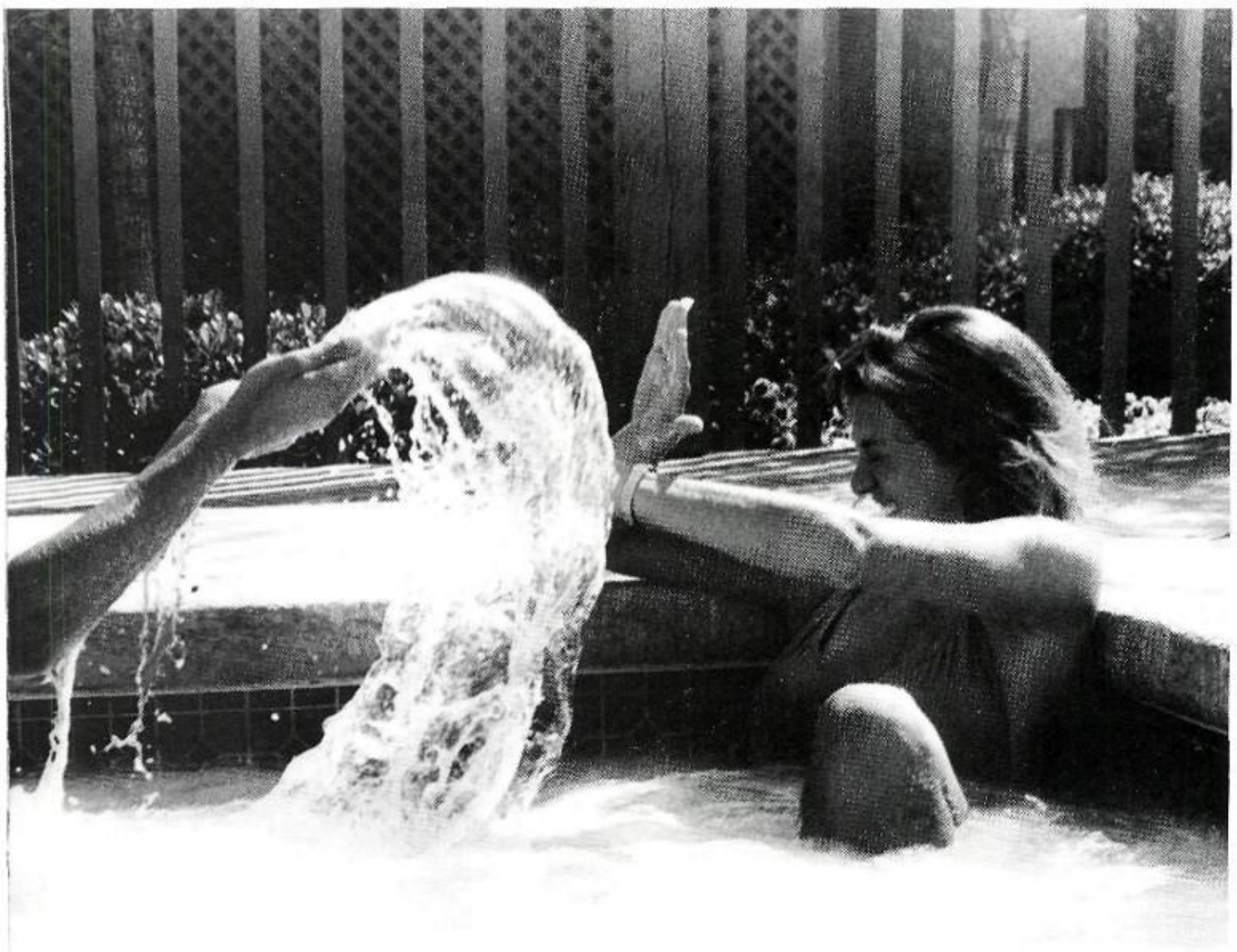
STRIKE!
Lifting his ball from the rack, junior Trey Carrico readies to throw another strike. Bowling was a popular holiday activity for many who detested the outdoor heat. (Photo by staff)

"My ideal holiday would be one where I got to go on a Christmas world tour with Rayze."
--junior Todd Coleman

"I'm looking forward to the Carribean cruise the Band is taking this summer."
--sophomore Lisa Urelius

"Over the summer I went to Oregon with my youth group for a church mission trip."
--junior Sherry Meeks

"My friend, a student from Denmark and I went to Six Flags for a three day weekend."
--junior Laura Chee



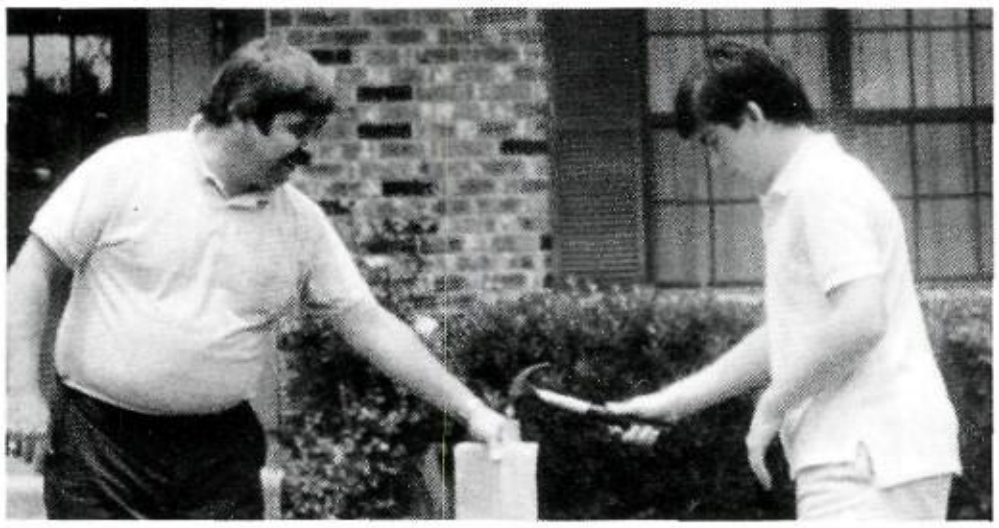
Splish, Splash
In an attempt to defend herself, senior Tracy Cooper shields her face from the cascade of water hurled by senior Charles Page during a spring hot tub party. (Photo by Lenny Chester)

Aloha
To promote a new marketing scheme a local travel agency dressed their agents in 'vacation' attire. Vacationers maximized the opportunities they had for traveling. (Photo by staff)

Sunbathers Anonymous
As seniors Dan Cohen and Gus Lyons sun themselves at Barton Springs during Easter vacation, thoughts of summer relaxation race through their minds. (Photo by Randy Belisle)

ELECTION '88

Westlake resident Chester Toothman and his son, sophomore Jason Toothman set up campaign signs outside their house. His campaign to enter the board was a success. (Photo by staff)



"I think Dad is grateful to Westlake for giving his sons a chance to learn." ///Jason Toothman

TUNED IN

From just around the corner to around the world, current events and issues directly affected the daily lives of students.

"I think Dad is very grateful to this community for giving both his sons an opportunity to learn and grow in a highly developed academic environment," sophomore Jason Toothman said.

As the school year came to an end, community resident Chester Toothman joined the ranks of the School Board. But even more important, the presidential election battled Republican George Bush against Democrat Michael Dukakis.

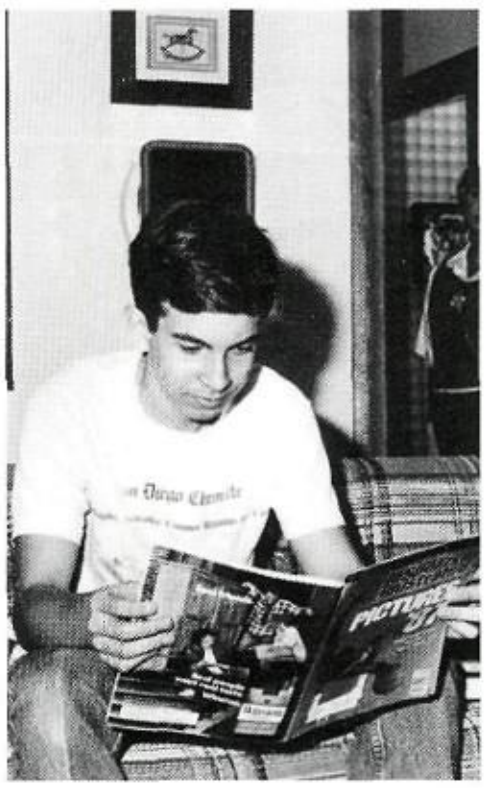
"The presidential elections worry me. Here you have people who don't have real secure jobs," sophomore Krysten Crain said.

Another controversial topic of local and national concern, the AIDS issue arose with conflicting opinions on whether AIDS infected children should attend school.

"There is no reason why AIDS victims should be deprived of a normal education and social life when it has been proven they are no danger to others," sophomore Carissa Baldwin said.

The daily issues not only affected the world, but the issues of the world affected the daily lives of students.

OUT of the QUESTION



NEXT, PLEASE

While awaiting an orthodontist appointment, junior Frank Bozyan catches up on the latest issues in a copy of Time magazine. (Photo by staff)

SAFE SEX

While shopping in a department store, senior John Carrell eyes a "safe sex" shirt. Many found comical uses for the phrase. (Photo by Reagan Williamson)

ALL IN FAVOR?

The student council votes on the latest issues concerning the high school. The council voted on all problems that arose during the course of the year. (Photo by Thad Kelley)

"The presidential elections really worry me, here you have people who don't hold real secure jobs."
--sophomore Krystin Crain

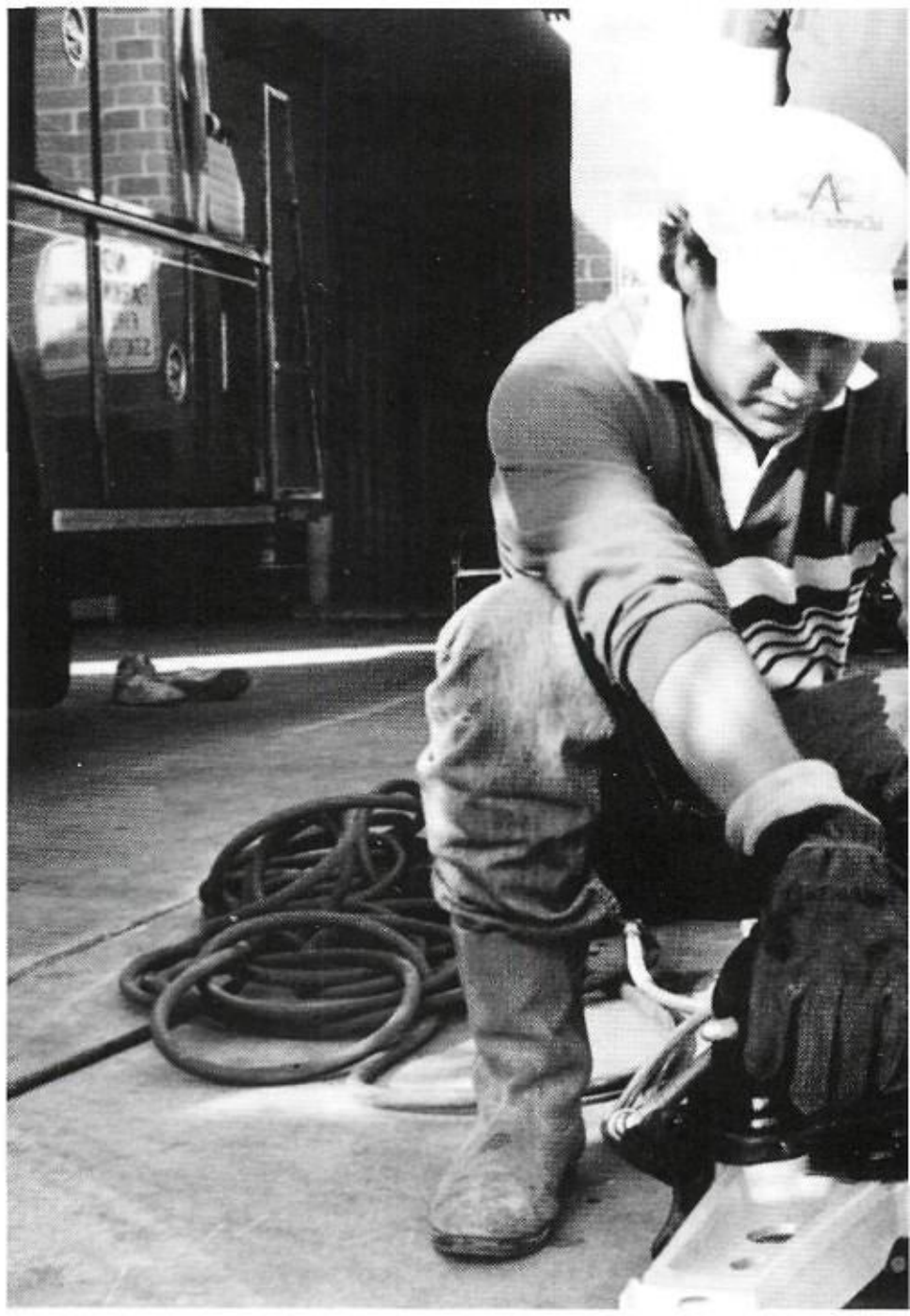
"There is no reason why AIDS victims should be deprived of a normal education."
--soph. Clarissa Baldwin

"I enjoy keeping up with world news so I can stay on top of all the recent issues and events."
--junior Leslie JoTottenham

"I think the president should do as much as possible to stop drugs and eliminate the deficit."
--fr. Denise Carbonneau

Out of Necessity

Emergency 5..1
Practicing one of numerous routines needed in the profession of volunteer fire control, senior fireman Wes Whitaker prepares for a drill. (Photo by Billy Davis)



Would You Like Your Receipt
Sacking groceries at Safeway, sophomore Darryl Linley utilizes his afternoons in a productive manner by becoming one of the many employed students. (Photo by Leon Haven)

Manual Labor
Weed eating the front yard, freshman John Lakoski performs one of his weekend chores. Many students mowed lawns and cleaned pools for extra bucks.. (Photo by staff)

"I sell skis and clean boats at the Ski Spot. I've been doing it for about one and a half years now."
--junior Thad Kelley

"I'm working at a modeling agency in Austin , but I'm hoping to get with Kim Dawson."
--junior Reed Hawn

"I feel fortunate to be involved in journalism because it gives me skills useful in the real world."
--junior Dane Reese

"Selling computers gives me an opportunity to learn more about a skill I'm sure I'll use later."
--junior Matt Gurley

"The best part of working is Friday afternoon when I get my paycheck." ///Meg Murray

BIG BUCKS

Money for car. Money for gas in car. Money for dating. Instead of waiting for graduation to enter the working world, money-wise, work-minded students chose to augment their income with earnings from part-time jobs after school and through work programs such as VOE and DECA during school.

"I've learned a lot from the work program, along with getting three credits that I needed to graduate," senior Janine Bible said. "It gave me a chance to earn a little extra money at the same time."

While some worked through school programs, others used skills aquired from the classroom to get a job in the real world.

"I feel fortunate to be involved in such a strong journalism program because it has given me skills marketable in the real job world," junior Dane Reese said.

In addition to money and extra credits, students gained experience and education from their jobs.

"I really enjoy being able to leave campus to work at a computer place," junior Matt Gurley said. "It also gave me a chance to learn more about a skill that I'm sure I'll use later."

Understanding the fact that 90% of students surveyed said that money was the most important part of working, the employed looked forward to the end of the pay period.

"The best part about working is Friday afternoon when they hand me my paycheck and I've got the whole weekend to spend it," junior Meg Murray said.

Working students, in their never ending quest for spending money, got a jump on the job market and benefitted from a taste of the working life.

HANDYMAN
By learning the multi-faceted talents of automechanics, junior Chris Fedore saves money by working on his own car on the weekends. (Photo by Lenny Chester)

OUTDOORSMAN

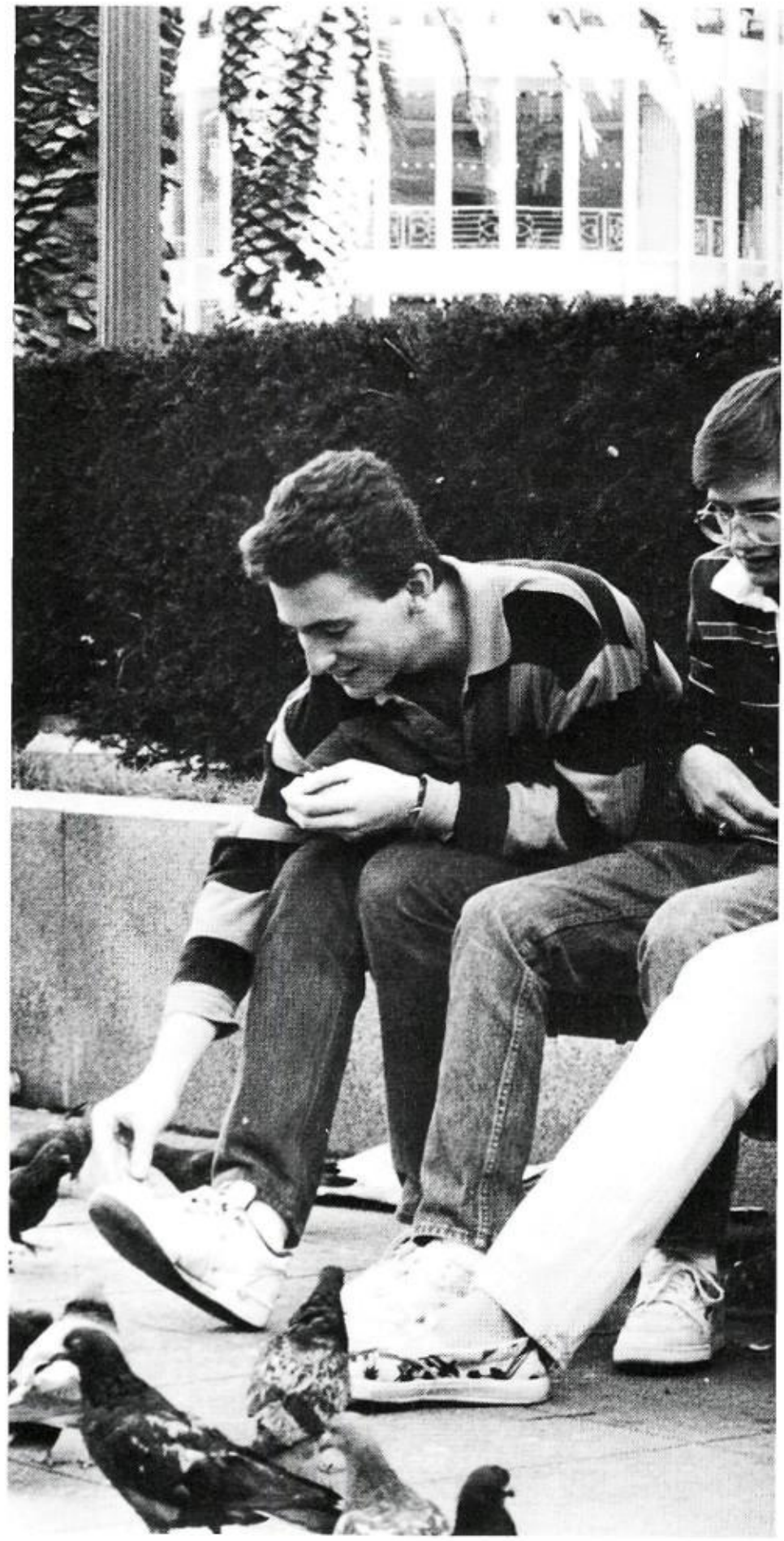
Fishing for good fortune, junior Paul Herbert fights a catch on a weekend trip. Fishing was a popular sport with many individuals. (Photo by Tracy Collins)

SHOPPING SPREE

In preparation for their summer at Port Aransas, seniors Julie Kessner and John Smith shop for beachwear on the weekend at Dressed to Kill. (Photo by staff)

TRANSCONTINENTAL BIRDFEEDERS

Yearbook staffers juniors Dane Reese and Eric Dreher and seniors Kevin Kriss and Jennifer Tesch feed crumbs to pigeons during their trip to San Francisco. (Photo by Jennifer Sun)



TOUT of TOWN

"I usually go to Florida for the sun, the beach and the women!" ///Brad Wolaver

GET-AWAY

When massages in Advanced Social Sciences failed to relieve tension, weekends caused more sleep loss than weekdays, and the mere thought of going to the next class sent chills down spines, the fed-up turned to one remedy: a vacation.

"I usually go to Florida for the sun, the beach and women! But, I'm forced to go with my parents. It's not too fun going to Walt Disney World for the two millionth time," sophomore Brad Wolaver said.

While 40% of Spring Break vacationers preferred the sandy approach to vacationing, hot doggers, snow bunnies and powder fiends hit the ski slopes.

"I hate the beach because it's always so crowded and you get sand in everything. I enjoy skiing in Colorado, New Mexico or Utah," sophomore Todd McGraw said.

Though vacations provided a means of relief from classes, in the end, each returned to class with only Polaroids to console them from the research papers, pop quizzes and final exams.

ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT

Sculing on Town Lake was just one of the many various springtime activities seniors enjoyed while participating in senior skip day. (Photo by John Carpenter)

HEELLLPP!!

Swinging across an imaginary pit at a practice session for the Pedernales trip, senior Kathy McKann receives help from Jason Wadkins and other MMP students. (Photo by Billy Davis)

'I'm going back o St. Louis, Missouri over he summer to visit some of my old friends."
senior Kris Kennedy

"Last summer I went on a cruise to the Carribean. I met the most gorgeous guy I've ever seen."
--sophomore Vicki Tonn

"For Christmas I went salmon fishing in Alaska, but all the rivers were frozen solid."
--sophomore John McDaniel

"I bring a few friends and go skiing from my house in New Mexico three times a year."
--junior Brian Steeg

OUT of the HOUSE

"We can cut loose and have a good time... usually on Sixth Street." ///Tim Bolger

TWO TO GO

Whether a wild night on the town or a quiet evening at home, individuals spent their valuable weekend time indulging in their favorite past-times.

"We work hard all week in school knowing we have the weekend to look forward to and can go out with friends and just loosen up from the intense week of school," junior Jeremy Sapp said.

Some weekenders traveled to Sixth Street for their Friday and Saturday night entertainment, cruisers drove up and down the street flaunting their cars along the road hoping to pick up an old or new friend.

"Friday and Saturday nights are the only nights we can cut loose and have a good time. A few friends and I usually go to Sixth Street," senior Tim Bolger said.

After five days of school, teachers released students for two days of whatever they wanted to do with their 48 hours.

"My boyfriend and I usually spend our evenings at the movies, go to parties or just spend a relaxing evening at either his house or mine," junior Kim Ashley said.

And with their two days of freedom ending, weekenders returned to school to endure another strenuous week of school with high hopes of the upcoming weekend.

GET THE LEAD OUT
Having finished dinner at Katz's, sophomores Vicky Tohn and Stephanie Jaeger race to make their curfew while their parents anxiously await their return. (Photo by Ginger Garner)

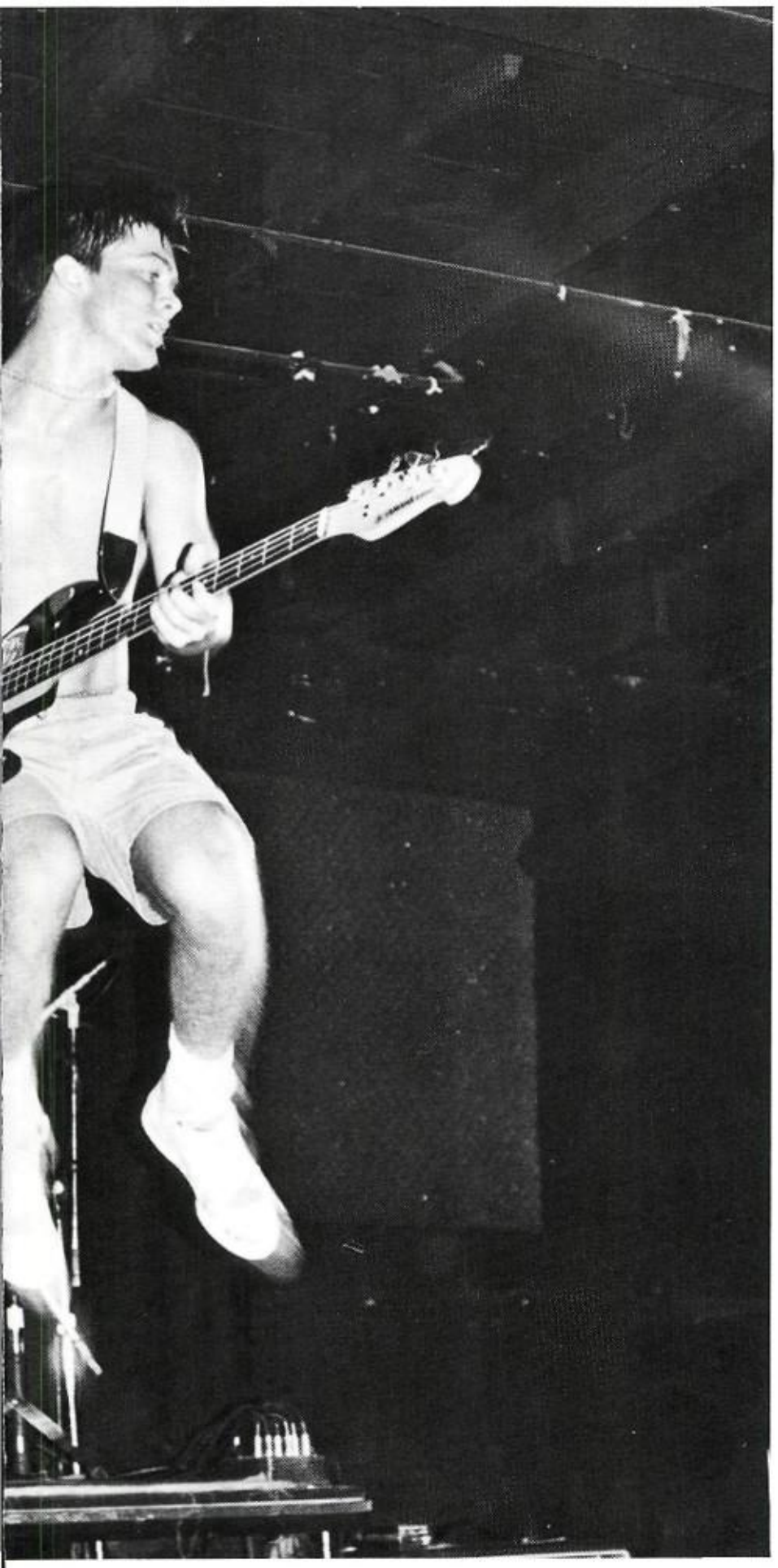
BEYOND THERAPY?
Playing the popular "wild thing", junior band member Chris Grady performs his stage routines at Liberty Lunch along with Jim Eisenbeck and Jason Brice. (Photo by Ronny Knight)

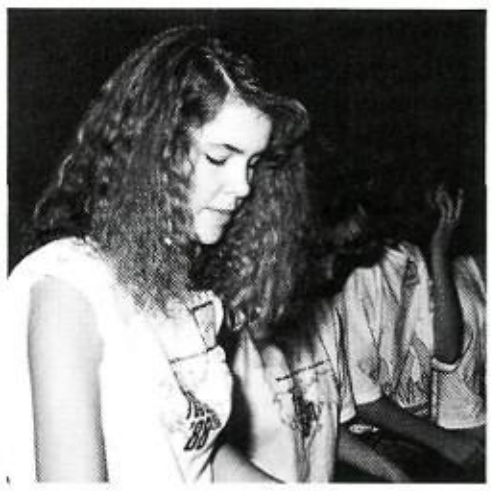
"I streak through movies screaming and yelling; it's a great attention getter when you're bored."
--junior Emmet Johnson

"I enjoy having slumber parties where I order cheese pizzas and listen to my Elvis collection."
--sophomore Patrick Blanton

"Driving downtown, scaring vagrants when my wagon backfires is an amusing nightime event."
--junior Leif Dove

"I like to go and party with my friends when I'm not playing at clubs with the band."
--sophomore Jim Eisenbeck



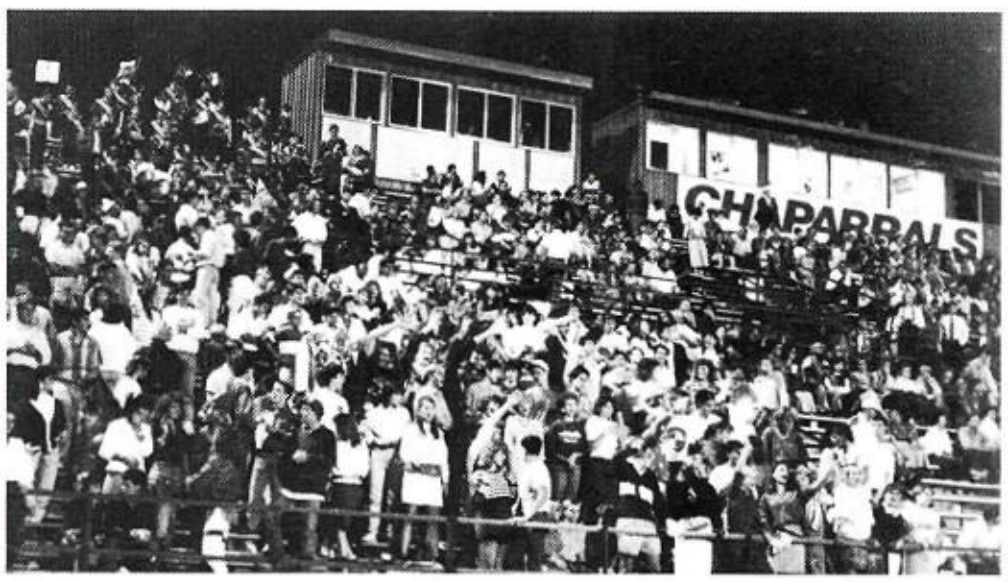


I'm Starving

Various Westlake students fasted for 24 hours raising food for the needy. This project was sponsored by the Presbyterian church off of Bee Caves Road. (Photo by staff)

Drawing A Crowd

Providing support for the football team, the student body cheers the athletes on. Events, such as football games, were a popular weekend pasttime. (Photo by staff)



Tee Off

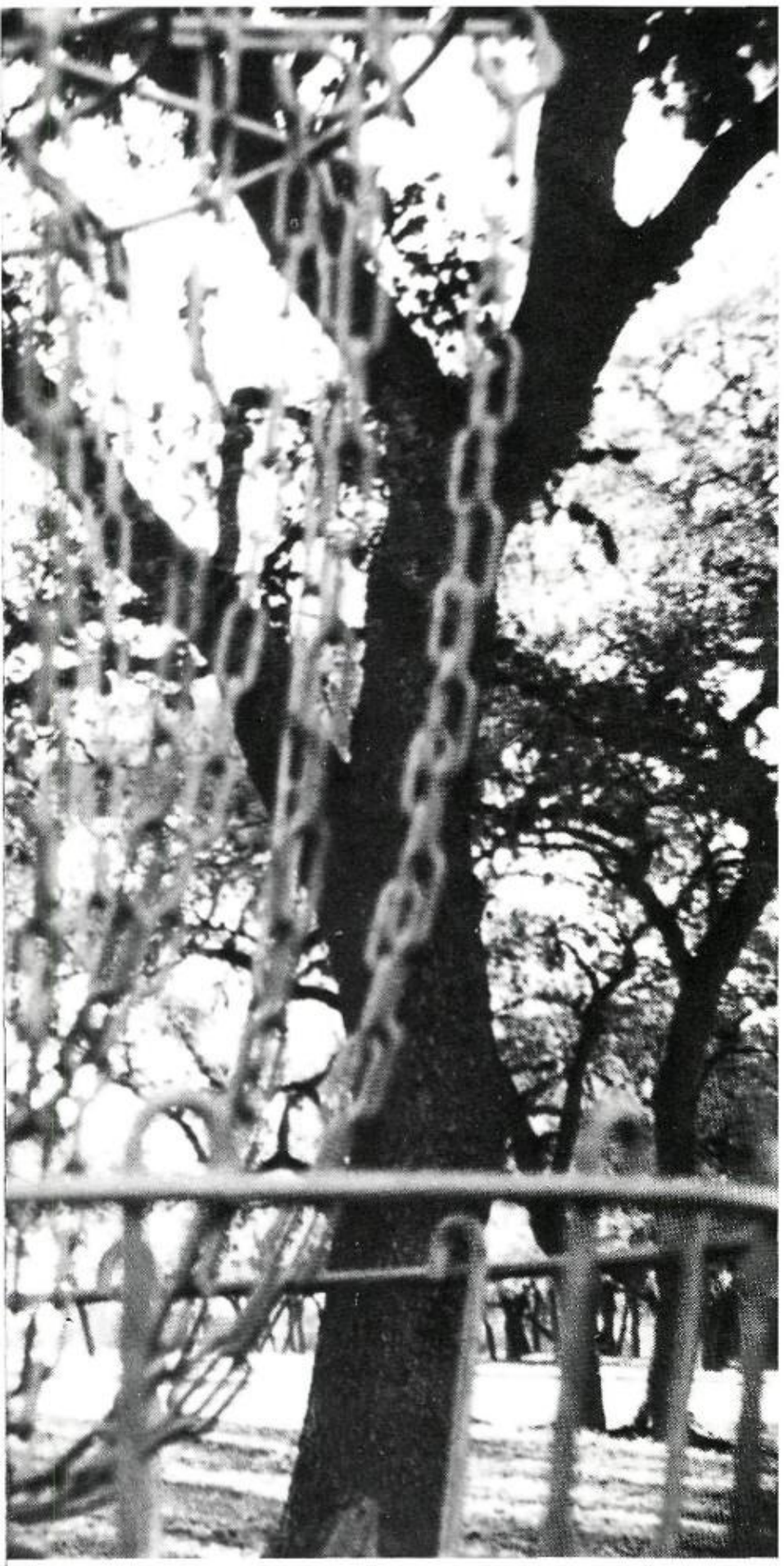
Surveying the slope of the green, juniors Dane Reese and Brian Steeg enjoy a late night excursion at a putting course. Students tried to find new ways to liven up boring weeknights. (Photo by Leif Dove)

DOWN AND OUT
Checking his knots, senior David Cheney prepares to rapel off a bridge. Rapelling consisted of sliding down ropes from high cliffs. (Photo by Mark Howard)

HANG TEN
Wearing a wetsuit, junior Leif Dove skurfs on Lake Travis. Determined waterskiiers found wetsuits a necessity in the cold winter months. (Photo by Jeremy Thompson)

HOLE IN ONE
Spending his leisure time in Zilker Park, senior Reagan Williamson plays frisbee golf. This sport combined the precision of frisbee with the skill of golf. (Photo by Billy Davis)

SOUT of SEASON



"I love riding. It gives me a chance to be alone and in control" ///Misti Marshall

LONE-LETE

While team sports such as football, baseball and basketball made the headlines, athletes also devoted themselves to sports involving less glory, but personal satisfaction, such as skiing, jogging and tennis.

"I like to exercise alone because I can pace for myself and not worry about anyone else," junior Scott Heare said.

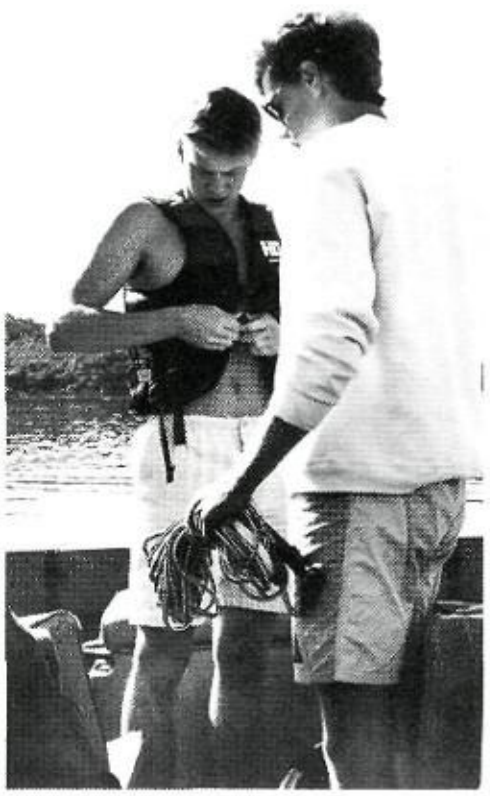
Running and jogging, popular with students, took preferences as it improved muscle tone and cardiovascular activity.

"I jog a little once in a while because I like to keep myself in shape and I like the feeling," freshman Shane Werner said.

Sports such as horseback riding provided competitive shows where skilled sportsman could compete. Sophomores Misti Marshall and Becky Larned won awards in several events in the county fairs. On a larger scale, senior Erika Hughes won the national championship.

"I love riding, it gives me a chance to be alone and in control," sophomore Misti Marshall said.

Whether they were riding horses or playing golf at the country club, individualized athletes found their activities to be physically beneficial as well as fun.



THINKING BACK
At baseball practice, senior Rob Wells explains a baseball technique to his Pony League team, the Twins, while senior Chris Parker looks on. (Photo by John McDaniel)

BUCKLE UP
Fastening the buckles on his life jacket, junior Brian Buesing prepares to go waterskiing as '87 graduate, Mike Buesing, gives helpful advice. (Photo by Ronny Knight)

"I love riding horses because it gives me a chance to be alone and in control."
-sophomore Misti Marshall

"A few nights a week I play basketball with my friends to relieve the stess school causes."
--senior Chris Gay

"I prefer waterskiing because it provides me with a lot of exercise and a lot of fun."
--freshman Lee Rally

"I enjoy jogging because it keeps me in shape and is a nice opportunity to go outdoors."
--freshman Billy Dat

"I found 50 dollars and my parents said I could only spend it if no one claimed it."
--sophomore Blake Miller

"Over spring break, I fell off a chair lift while on a ski trip with my church group."
--senior Janine Bible

"I would have gotten away with eating off-campus if I hadn't been in a wreck."
--junior Emily Glasscock

"Living with my school counselor, Mr. Campbell for a year as my host father was pretty unusual."
--junior Juan Guardamino

"...all of the sudden... a streak of green light raced across the sky." ///Brian Buesing

WEIRD?

From anonymous bomb threats to B.J. Myers' car on the football field and then disappearing, students experienced unusual phenomena that relieved everyday boredom, served as interesting conversation material and often proved embarrassing.

"One time I was at choir practice and I got locked in a storage closet by some of the guys in choir. I was stuck in there for 15 minutes. Now that I look back on it, it was actually kind of funny," junior Vicki Fox said.

Throughout the year, the school received an influx of new students originating from Austin High to Germany. To them everyday experiences turned out to be unusal, if not tedious.

"When I first came to this school, I wasn't used to having a locker and I couldn't open it, so I carried my books around to all my classes. I had a hard time finding my classes and I was always running around. In Spain, we stayed in one classroom and the teachers moved from class to class," senior Patricia Duarte said.

Students also experienced strange happenings while "partying" on the weekends.

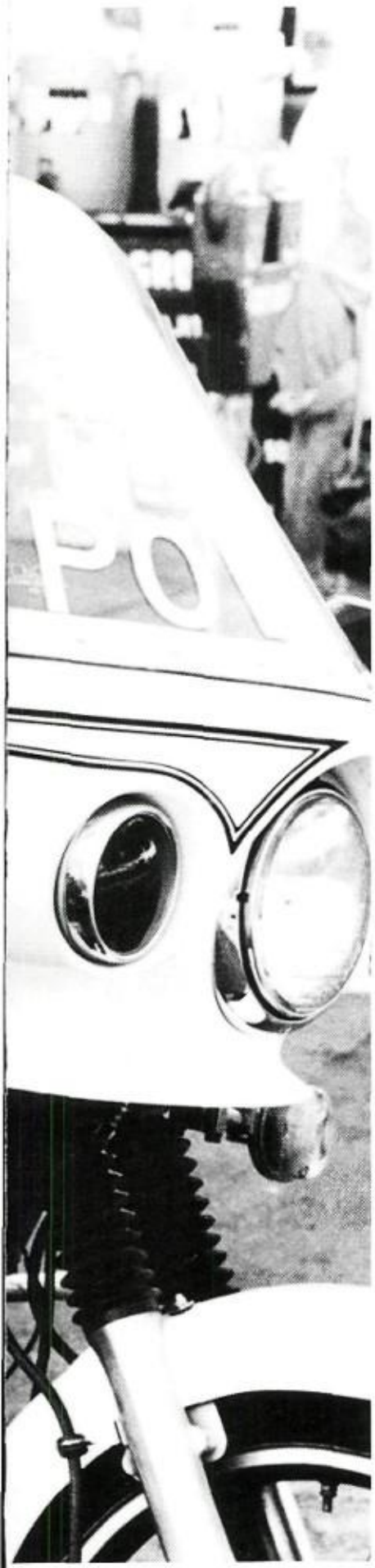
"Some friends of mine and I were partying at the 360 bridge when all of a sudden everyone got real quiet when a streak of green light raced across the sky and then faded away," junior Brian Buesing said.

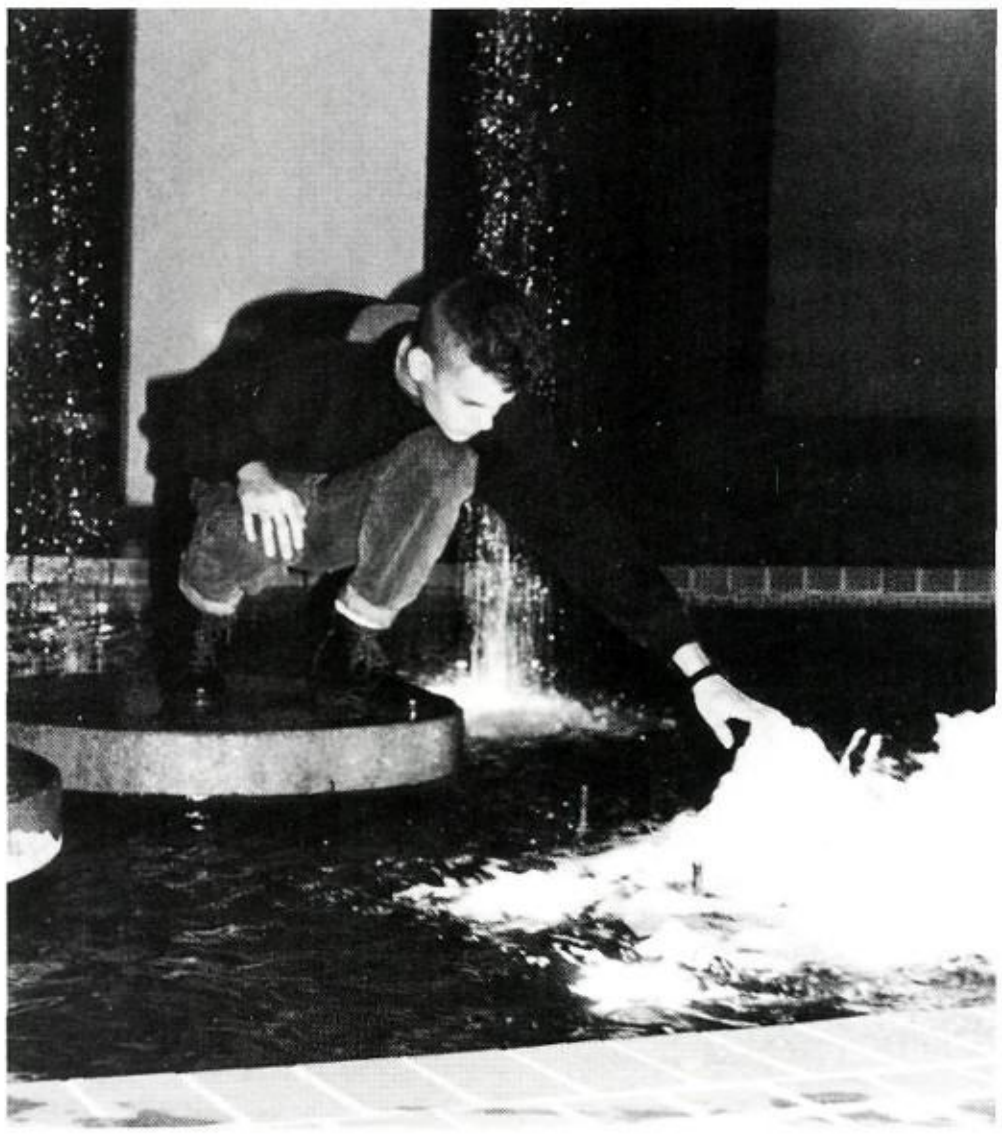
TAILGAITING
Observing a wreck in which a GTI backed over a Fiero, junior Brad Elliot joins a crowd of onlookers who gaze at the unusual incident. (Photo by Tracy Collins)

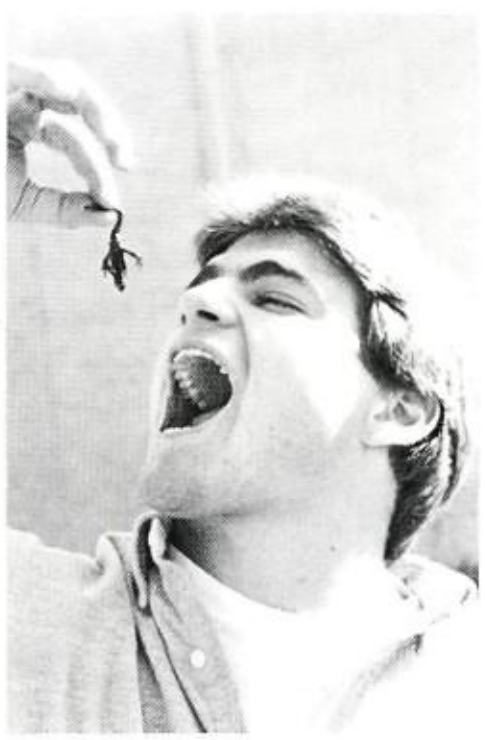
CHIPS
Masquerading as a cop, senior Michael Patterson, poses while on an errand. Gophers found amusing ways to liven up a boring trip downtown. (Photo by Reagan Williamson)

"One time I was at choir practice and got locked in a storage closet for fifteen minutes."
--junior Vicki Fox

Out of Sync





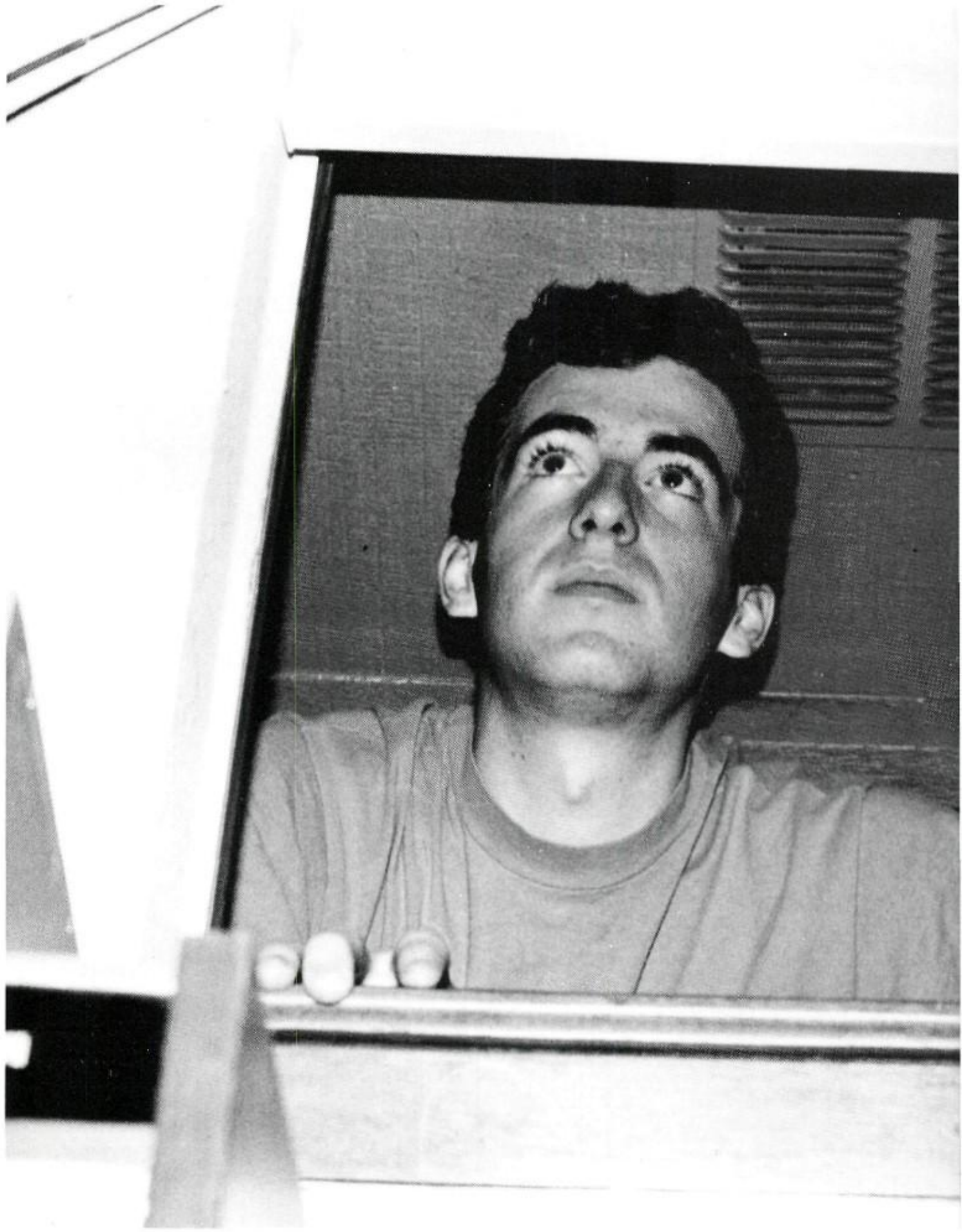


Wishing Well
Diving for funds, junior Zane Lyons attempts to see what treasures the bottom of a local shopping mall's fountain hold. (*Photo by Stephanie Lain*)

M...M...Good
Following through on a dare made by his peers, sophomore Brian Scanlan consumes the head of a salamander in an attempt to prove his willpower. (Photo by Brian Pedder)

WHOOPS!!
Discovering he put the ladder somewhere else, senior Reagan Williamson reconsiders his attempt to sneak out while grounded. (Photo by Reagan Williamson)

HE'S TOO BIG TO BE A SQUIRREL
In an effort to avoid detection and possible grounding by his parents, senior Jeremy Warren climbs a tree to gain entry to an upstairs window. (Photo by Brian Steeg)

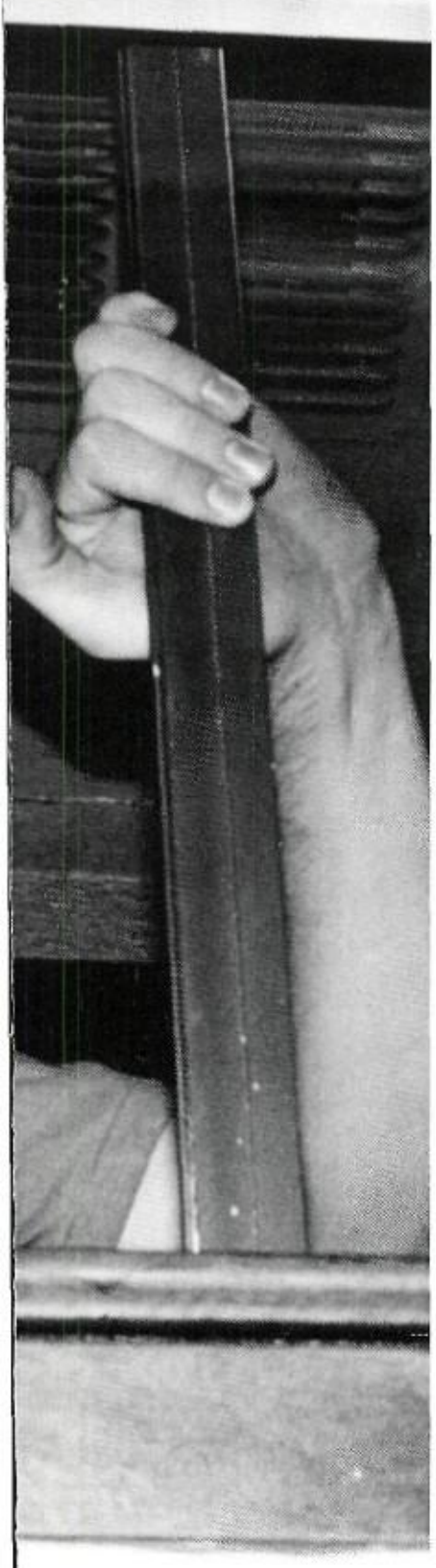


"My curfew is usually midnight but on prom, my parents said I could stay out all night."
–junior Laura Cooper

"Since I was 10 minutes late one night, my dad made my curfew 10 minutes earlier."
–senior Jennifer Tesch

"My parents give me the 'we thought you were hurt' guilt trip when I come in late."
–junior Penny Smith

"It's crazy when one friend has to be home at midnight and the other has until dawn."
–junior Ronny Knight



I Don't Do Windows
Sneaking in through an upstairs window, junior Dane Reese attempts to gain access to a friend's house to see if she can join him for a night on the town. (Photo by Brian Steeg)

I'm Home
As he pushes his car up the driveway, junior Brian Steeg engages in the all too frequent act of curfew breaking. Success varied acording to technique and timing. (Photo by Dane Reese)

"When I started going out weekends my parents set up all kinds of rules." ///Bethany Bradfield

In on Time

From sneaking out of the window to running out on friends at a party to make it home on time, nocturnal students avoided curfews in countless ways.

"When I started going out on weekends, my parents set down all kinds of rules, but my brother and sister quickly taught me how to get around them," freshman Bethany Bradfield said.

Avoiding parental wrath became an art form for some. Clever stories claiming innocence or even phone calls from friends claiming to be parents helped save students from the punishment of breaking a curfew.

"My favorite way to get out of dealing with being home on time is coming home at about dawn, sneaking through my brother's window and telling my parents that they were just asleep when I got home . That way it's not really lying," sophomore Todd Michael said.

No matter how strict the parents or clever the curfew breaker the battle over when to be home remained. Whether it was sneaking in the window or leaving friends stranded, curfew breakers found themselves either evading parental stipulations or paying the consequences.

"My favorite way to get out of dealing with being home on time is to come home at dawn."
--sophomore Todd Michael

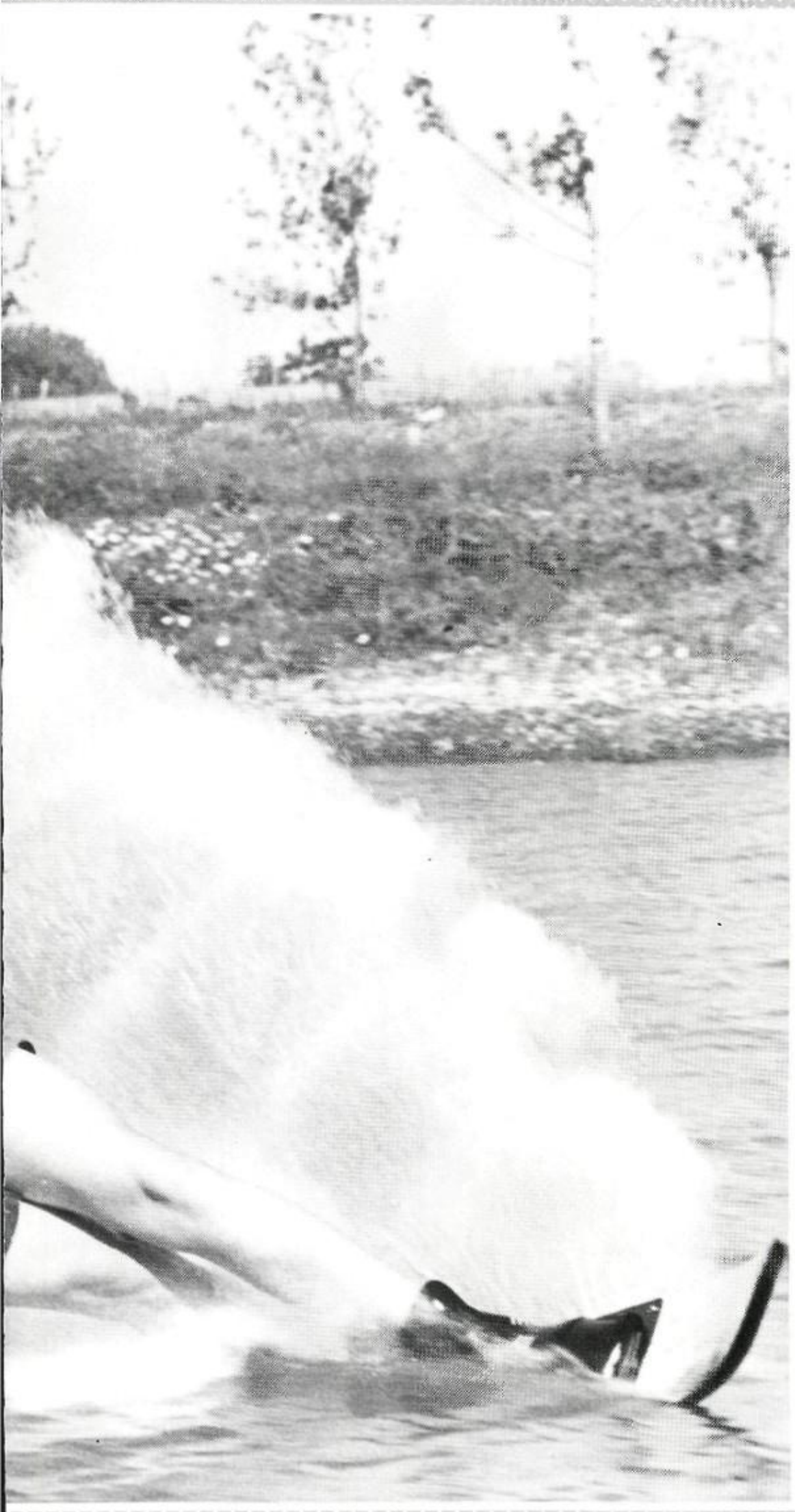
Out of Time

You've Got To Be Kidding

Doing water wheelies, senior Peter Chase hit the lakes to prove his individuality. Area highland lakes provided a weekend escape for aquatic enthusiasts of all kinds.

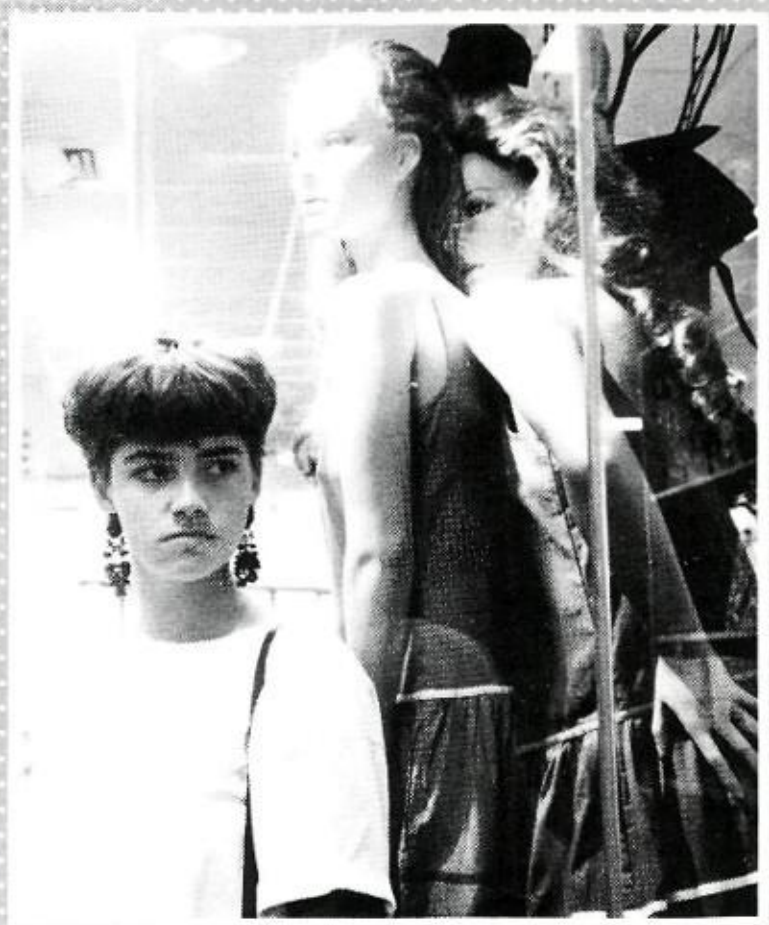
One-by-one, each one of the 1,503 students miraculously transformed themselves into big brothers, little sisters, teen teachers, volunteer firemen, good friends, prom dates, fast food addicts, shoppers till they droppers, alibi makers, arch enemies and other unbelievable characters.

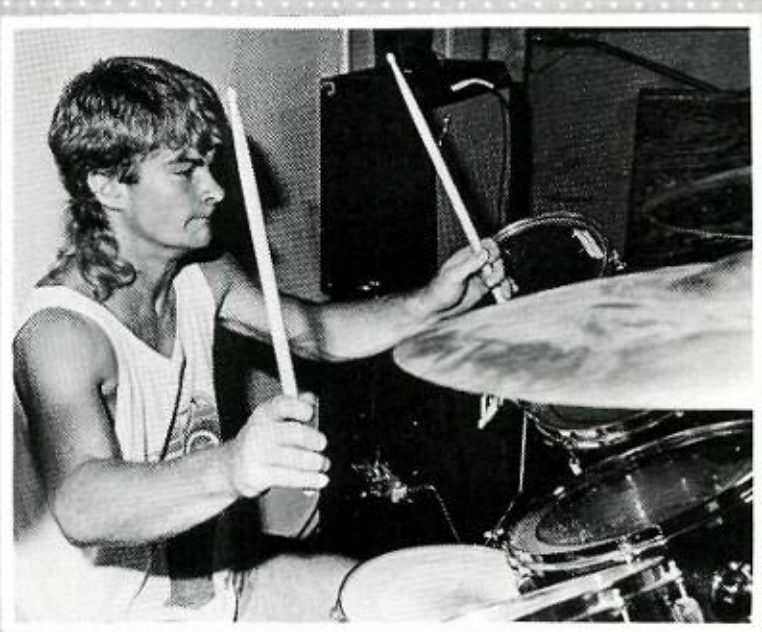
What they couldn't become in reality, they experienced in their wildest fantasies. From freshmen to seniors, each and everyone had an untold story to tell. To tell the truth, it's strang but true, but you better believe it because seeing is believing, believe it or not.



Weathering Fads

Preparing for summer's new styles, senior Stephanie Lain shops the presummer sales at Barton Creek Mall. Hot Austin summers called for cool clothes in light cottons. (Photo by Ria Atkinson)





Drum Stuck

Partial to percussion, senior Seth Orell practices for a "Rayze" gig. Popular among students, this band played at Homecoming and Project Graduation.
(Photo by Staff)

Individuals ● Not Knowing Whether You're Coming or Going

Jennifer Ahnee
Karen Aldridge
Alan Alexander
Melissa Amaral
Euan Araneta-Lapus

Tamra Ariens
Vorsha Armbruster
Jase Auby
Jason Austin
Laurie Babb

Laurel Bacon
Katie Bader
Deborah Baker
Brady Ballard
Brian Balli

Julie Bangasser
Peter Bahn
Carye Barker
Josh Barker
Susan Bayless

Wade Beard
Dacia Belisle
Brad Beneski
Andy Bennett
Jean Anne Bennett

Kelly Benoit
Adam Berk
Grant Berkey
Chris Berry
Trey Berry

It's over! **STUCK ON YOU.** Complete with smile from ear to ear, assistant principal Oscar Zepeda presents senior Meg Traver with her senior leadership pin. The administration distributed the pins to the entire senior class to commend them for their responsible behavior. (Photo By Sarah Nelson)

Showing uniqueness, pride, seniors get posed, pinned for being tops

OOH

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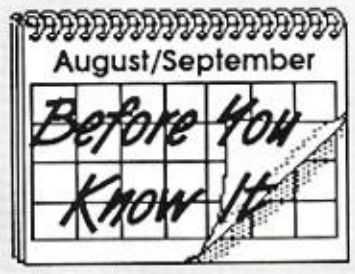
From going out to lunch to wearing senior pins, the upperclassmen still possessed a few special privileges that traditionally have complemented the label "senior."

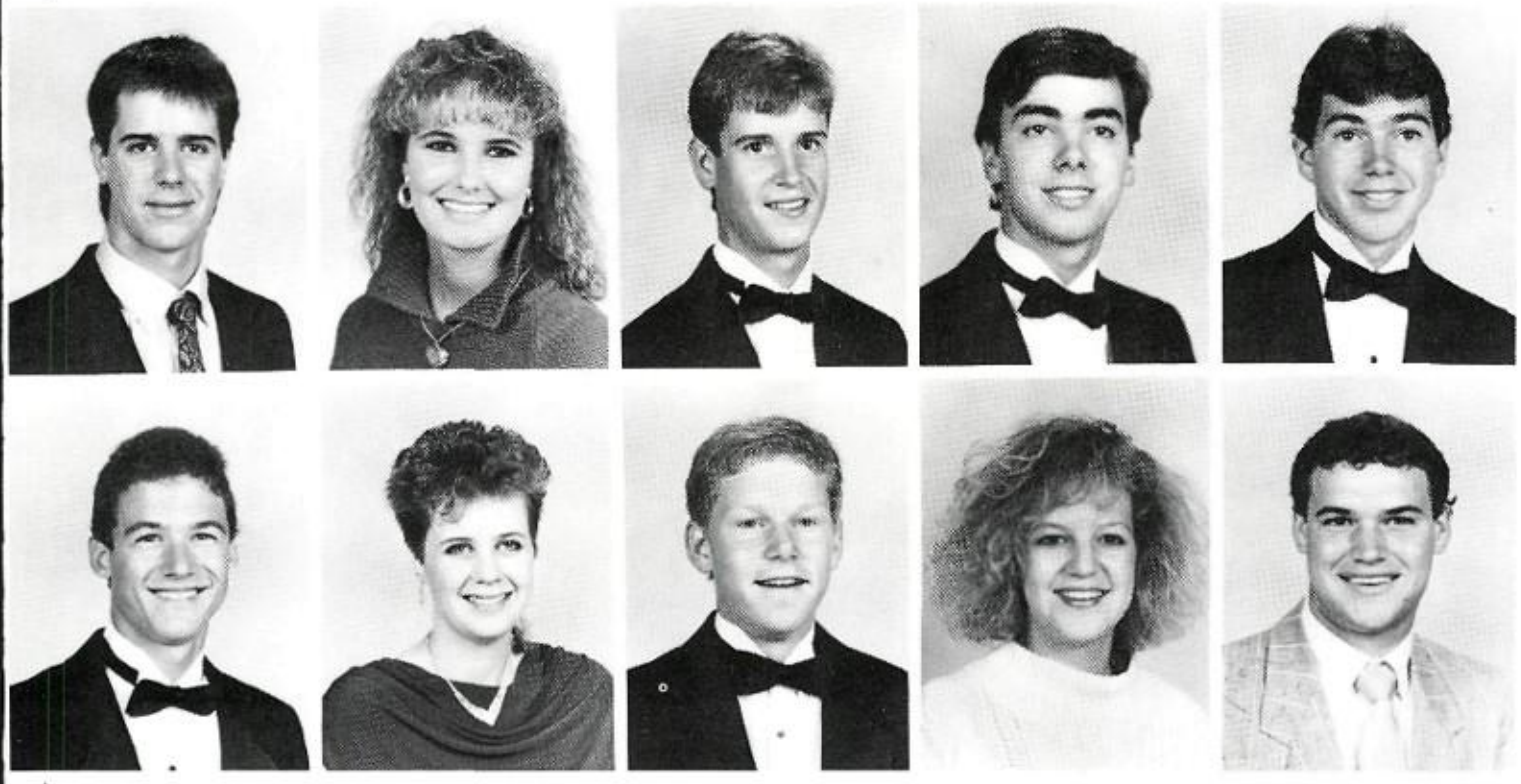
"I think that being a senior means learning how to become responsible and mature. These special privileges that we are rewarded with, such as senior pictures, reflect the responsibility, knowledge and maturity that we have learned over the last four years of high school." **senior Camille Degroot**

"Being a senior includes acting as



teachers to the less mature underclassmen. I feel proud to wear my pin because with that privilege comes the responsibility to uphold what I just said." **senior Stephanie Rodgers**

"I like the senior pins, but I don't really wear mine. I'm glad to be a senior, but I wish the faculty would recognize us in some other way, perhaps with more real priveleges and awards." **senior Jill Harrison**



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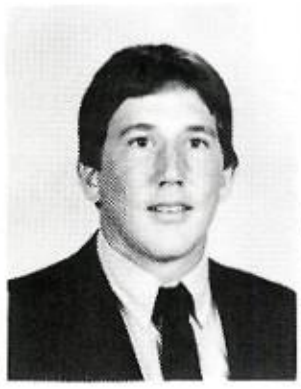

Susan Bradfute
Jennifer Bradley
Andrea Brannan
Laura Brooks
Ranjani Brow

It's over! **ALL SMILES.** Leading the way in the annual homecoming parade, the Senior Girls Club captures their audiences attention. Showing spirit and enthusiasm, they won the Most Spirited Award while riding on their balloon and ribbon decorated truck. (Photo By Jase Auby)

Energy, spirit, innovation leads class to outdo others in homecoming activities

FUNTIME

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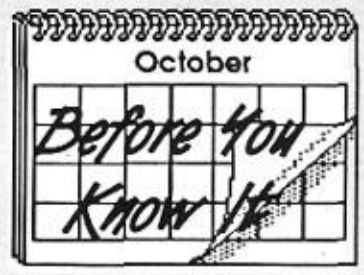
It started in a quiet, simple school and a typical commons area. Then, add 426 wild seniors and a toilet paper-strewn commons results. During homecoming week, seniors "destroyed" the commons and Copperas Cove in five days.

"I thought homecoming week was the best. The seniors did a great job on the commons. I liked the motorcycle hanging from the ceiling." **freshman Lee Raley**

"Honestly! I think that the senior varsity cheerleaders should've won an award since it's our last year! I'm glad the Senior Girls won though!" **senior Tracy Ammann**

"We worked really hard to make sure that the skit was funny. We took almost a week to get it ready for the pep rally. I'm really happy with how it turned out." **senior Kenton Heinze**

"If there had been a bigger turnout at the dance it would have been more fun, but I guess people just preferred the Halloween festivities." **senior Trudi Donaldson**



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John Carrell

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Mike Champion
Mary Alice Chapman
Piper Chapman

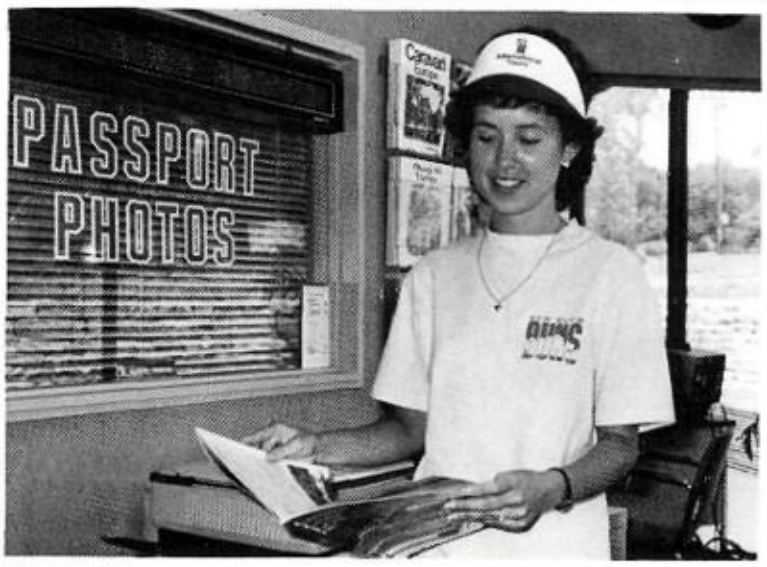
Peter Chase
David Cheney
Tate Chiles
Tracy Church
Brandi Clark

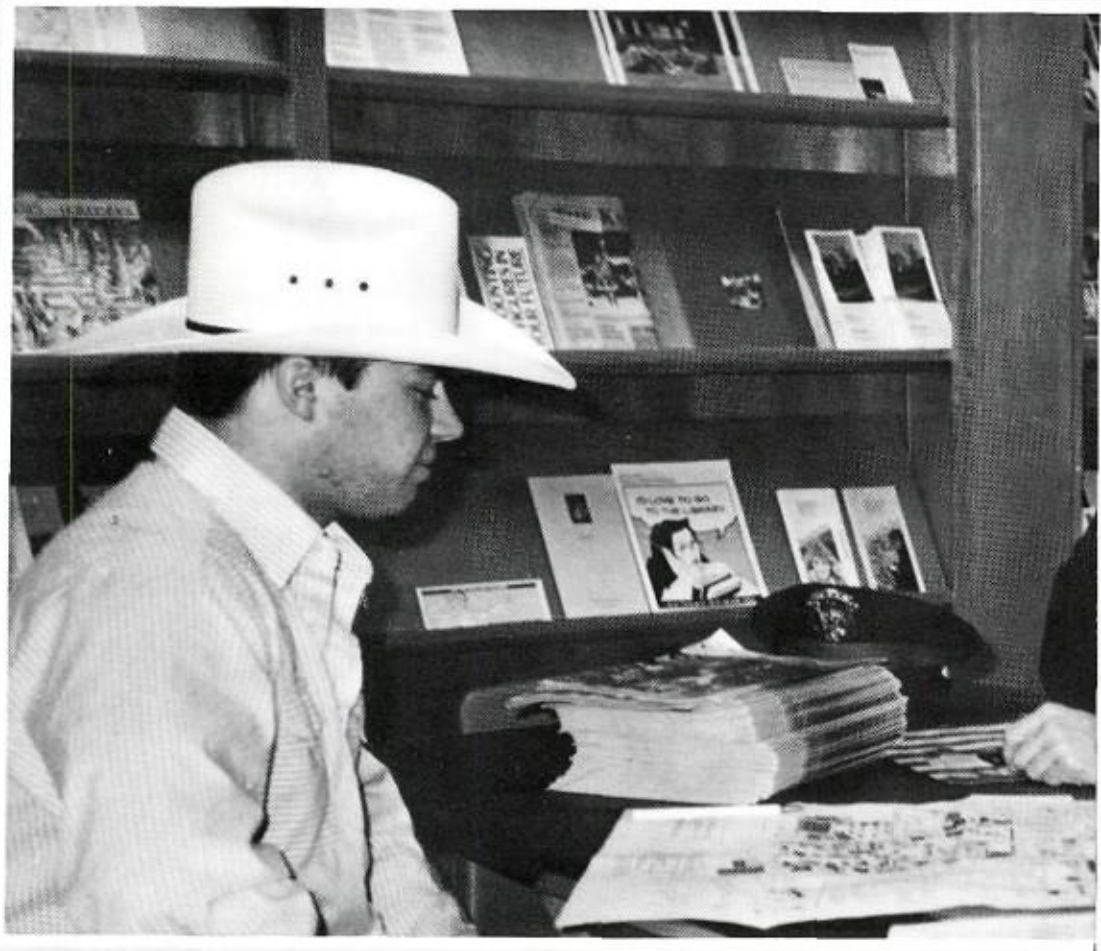
Chris Clark
Tara Clemmons
Daniel Cohen
Lisa Cohen
Rex Collins

Sean Cone
Tod Conner
Tracy Cooper
Tish Corbitt
Ashley Cotten

It's over! **AT EASE.** Seated in the Career Center, senior Phil Feick listens to two cadets from Texas A&M. Allowed one college day per semester, seniors traveled from as far as Washington DC to as close as home. (Photo by Jase Auby)

It's over! **ON TOUR.** Thumbing through a travel brochure, senior Amy Trigg considers a career as a travel agent on her Career Day. (Photo by Jase Auby)





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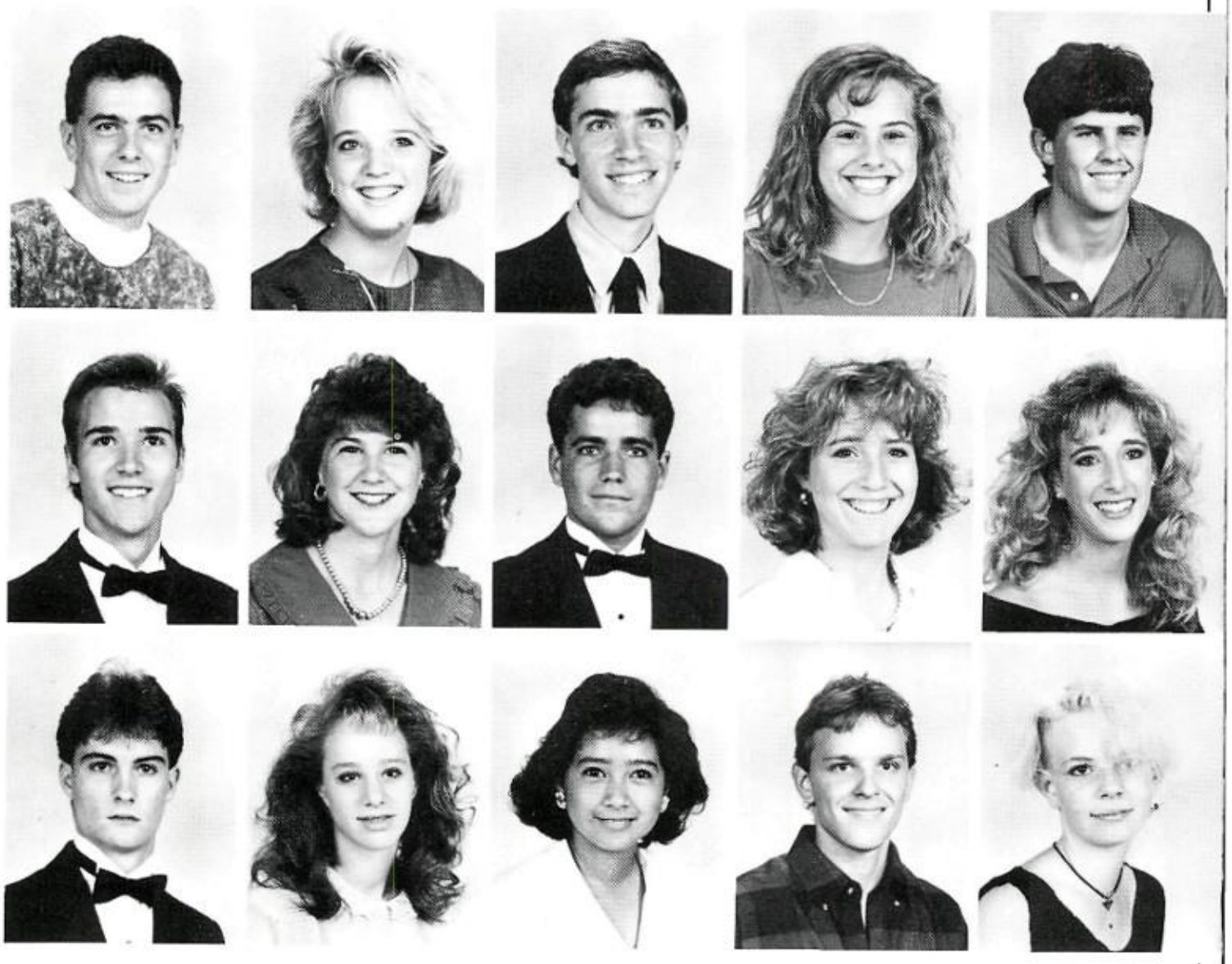

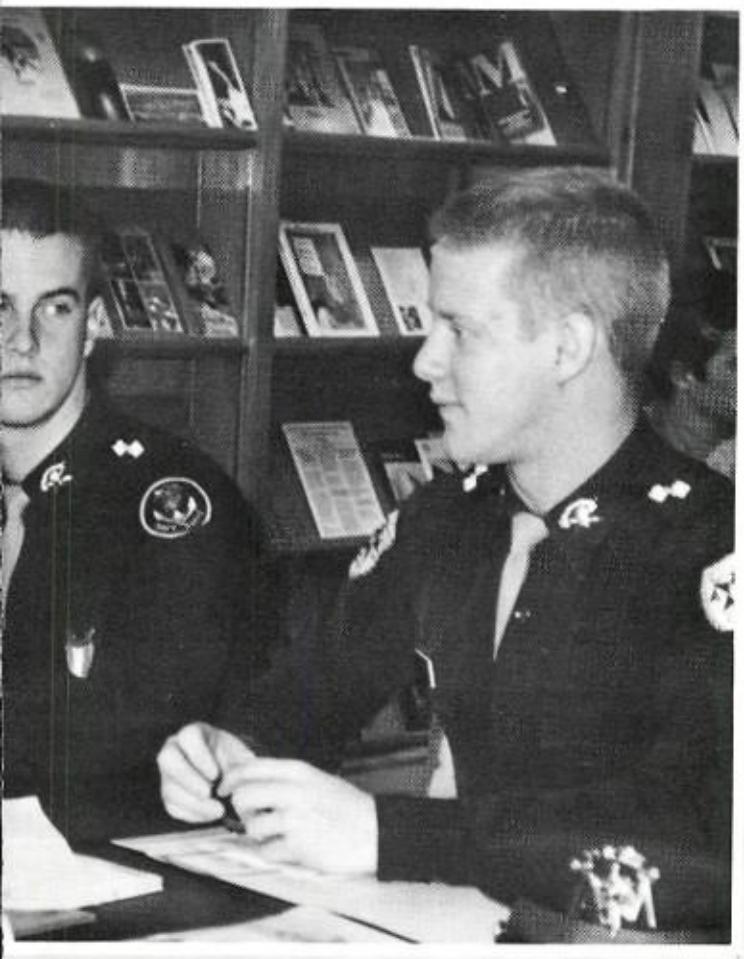

Seniors take time off to visit and experience the colleges of their choice

OFF

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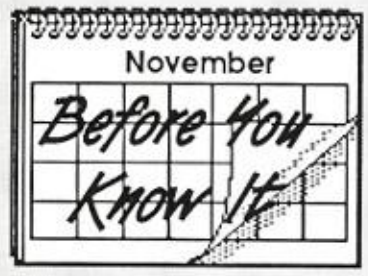
As school days grew longer and assignments became even more monotonous, seniors found themselves longing for a day off from the drudgery of math problems and English lectures. But just when they thought they had found a way out with free college days, they realized that they had to go to school anyway.



"Free days off for visiting college is a great idea. When I went to visit Davidson, I got to know the people and atmosphere of the place where I may spend the next four years of my life."**senior Jennifer Folk**

" Although my college days were definitely beneficial, I must confess that when I was at Austin, I did skip some of the activities and spent part of a day playing with the motion detectors in the library."**senior Tod Conner**

"My college days at Duke and UNC definitely taught me about college life and helped me figure out what I want in a school and where to go to college."**senior Jill Harrison**

Mike Dezso
Laurie DiGiacomo
Shelly Donaldson
Trudi Donaldson
Gayle Douglas

Mary Drew
Patricia Duarte
Nicole Dubois
Leslie Dudek
Ricky Dudek

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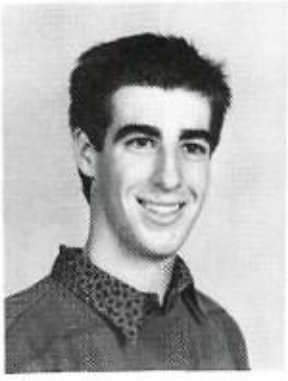

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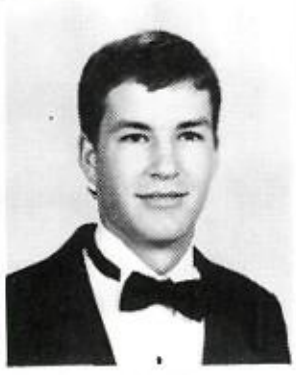
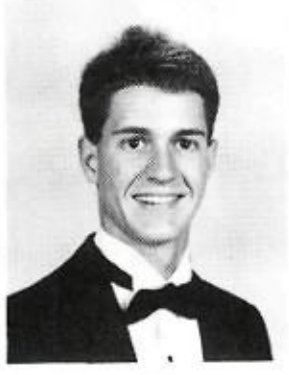

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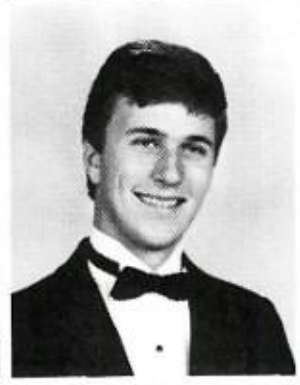
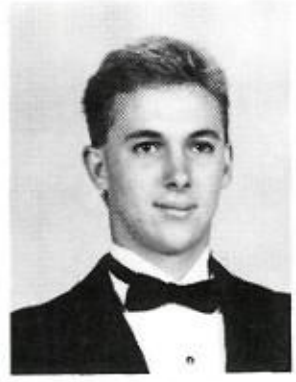

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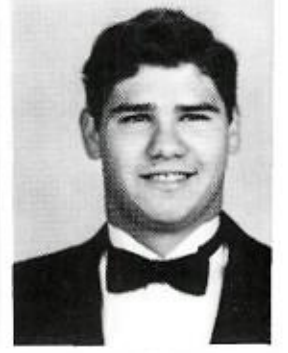

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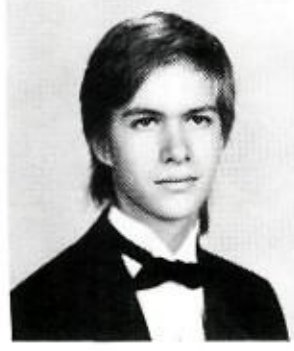

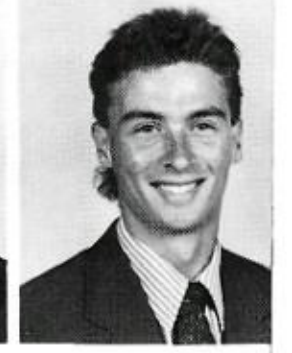

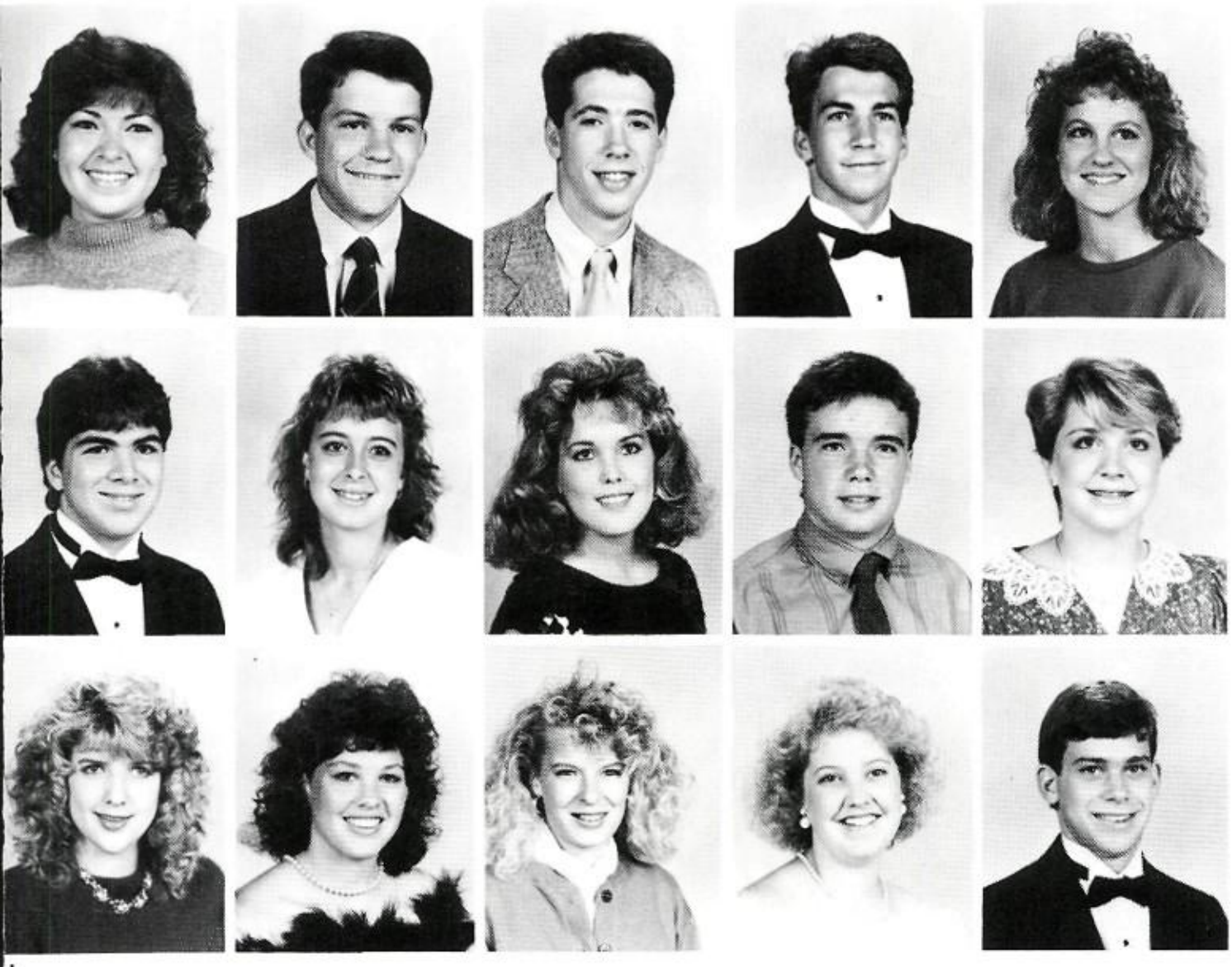

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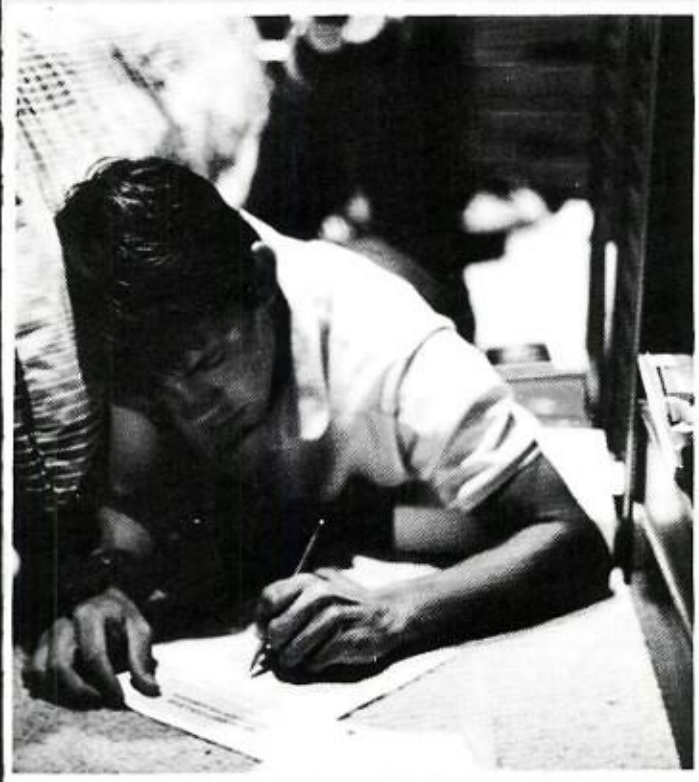

It's over! **DEADLY DEADLINES.** Taking time out of his crowded schedule, senior John Mueller rushes to complete one of his college applications. (Photo By Scott Mueller)

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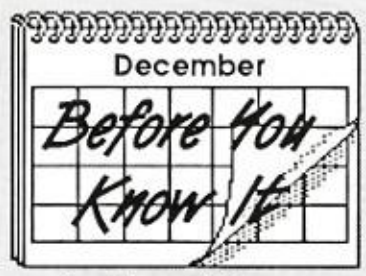
Seniors languish through the task of completing college applications

UGH

With the impending new year, the reality of college application deadlines materialized upon the seniors who labored long hours to complete the mountainous task of applying to colleges. In particular, the essay questions caused the most anguish and swallowed up the most time.

"The essays are the hardest questions on the applications, because they are really general. You have to stretch really hard to come up with something original that will appeal to the college admissions officers."



senior Laurel Bacon

"A good SAT score must be complemented by excellence in the other facets of your life. Doing well in school, engaging in extracurricular activities that interest you, and any jobs you may have held will draw college's attention." **senior Garrett Jamison**

"The SAT was an experience. I decided that it was just a test, and if people were going to judge me by a grade on a test and not by my personality, then they are the losers, not me. "**senior Doug Pendergrass**

Seniors get more relaxed as they feel the reduced pressure of their last year

AHH

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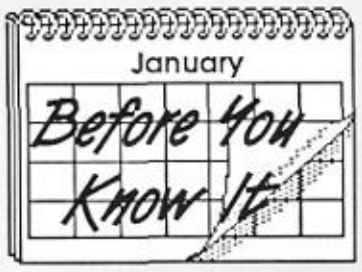
With nine months of hassle to contend with, SAT's, last minute transcript changes, senior prom, and college application and acceptance problems, seniors longed for graduation.

"You bet I'm excited about graduation. It seemed like that moment would never arrive, but now it's only months away." **senior Tricia Boyer**

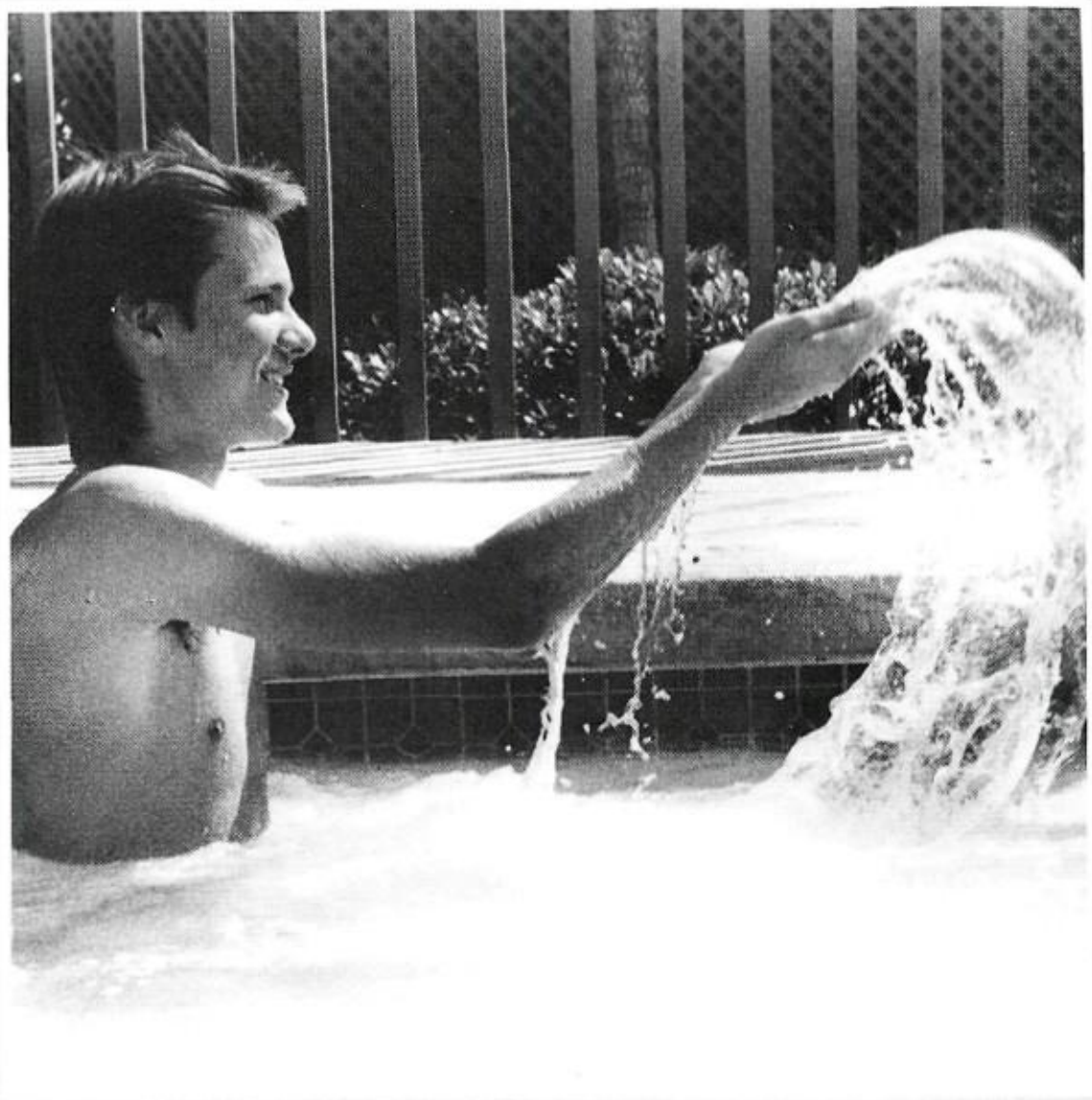
"I feel I've worked hard the past years of high school that I deserve to be cut some slack my senior year." **senior Mickey Rose**

"Sometimes my classes and homework



get me so frustrated I almost give up, then I remember watching my friends walk across the stage last year at graduation and think how soon I'll be there." **senior Karlin Gose**

"I never really gave any thought to get out early until one of my friends told me how nice it is. So, I went to the counselor and changed my classes to meet the requirements for early graduation." **senior Andy Pickard**



It's over! **SPLISH SPLASH.** Sitting in the hot tub, senior Charles Page takes time to relax during time off from school. Seniors were able to take off periods in the afternoon, and many took advantage of the opportunity. (Photo by Lenney Chester)

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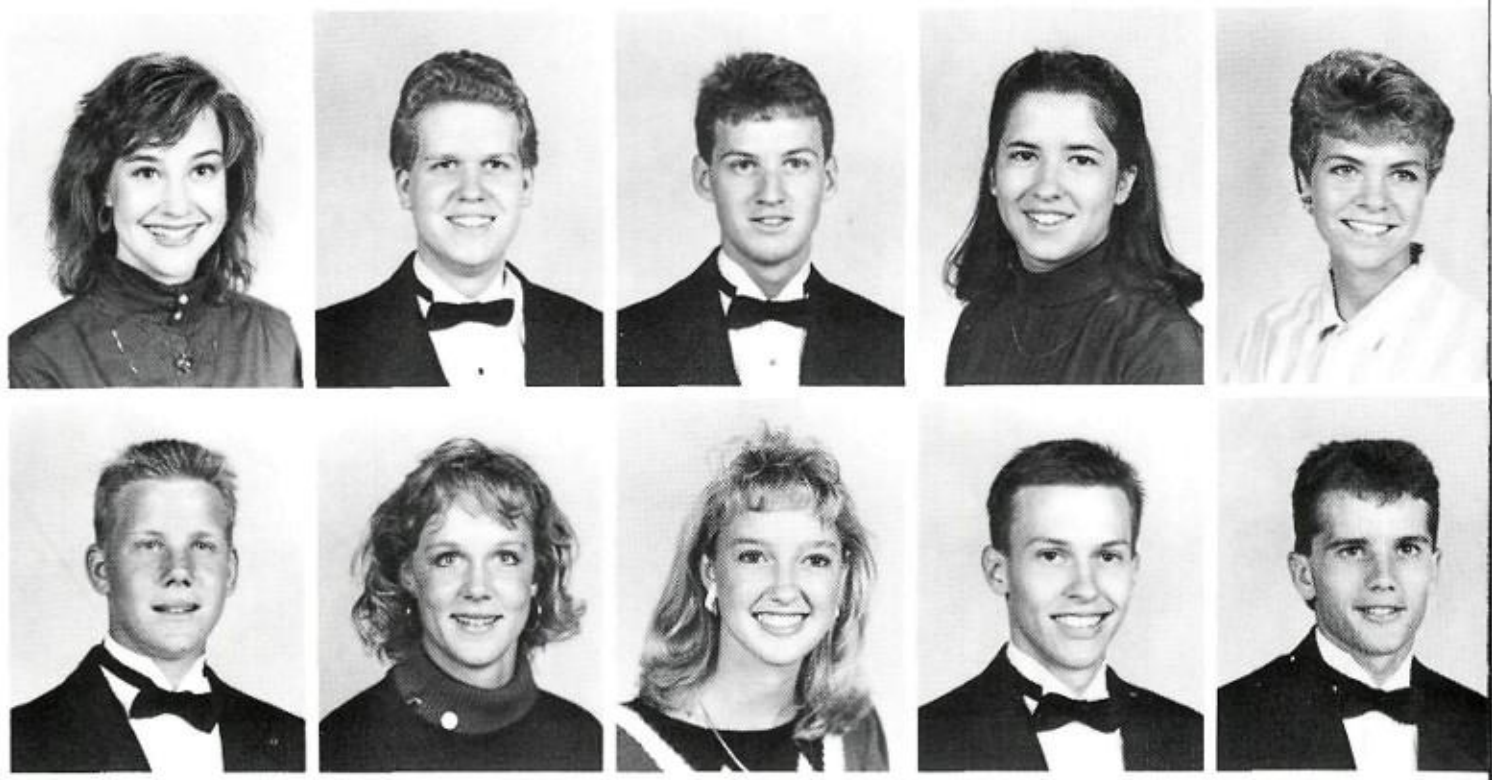

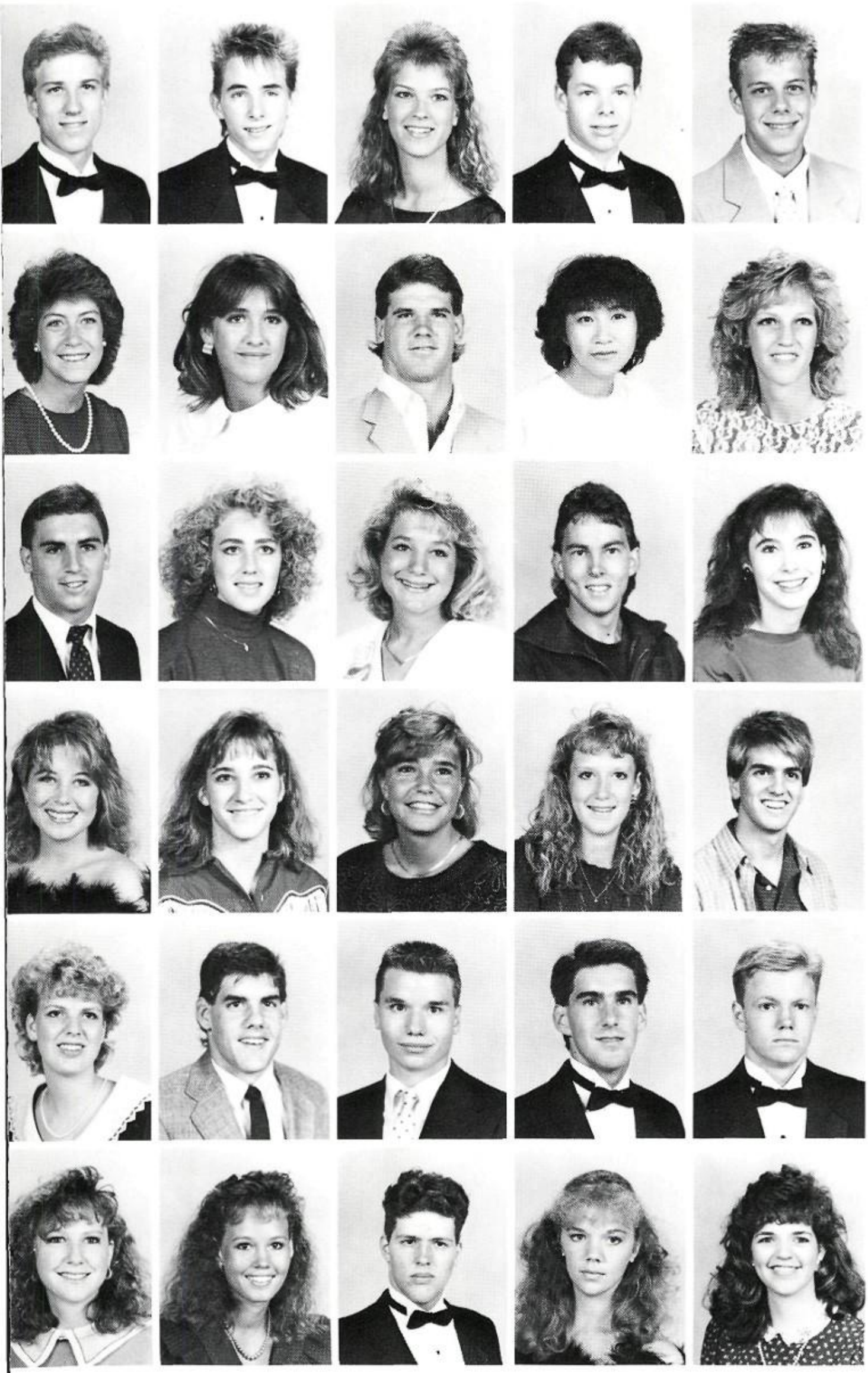

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Erika Hughes
Frikkie Hugo
Hillary Hyatt

Heather Hyde
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Sarah Immel
Desiny Irwin
John Jackson

Jennifer Jacoby
Troy Jamail
Brad James
Garrett Johnson
Danny Jardine

Joanna Jennings
Amy Johnson
Sam Johnson
Stephanie Jones
Marisa Kaiser

Changed rules leave seniors with fewer privileges

WOW

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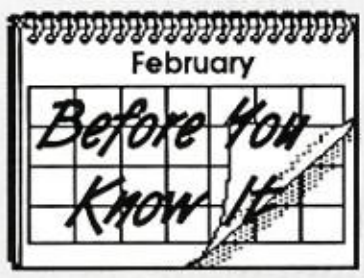
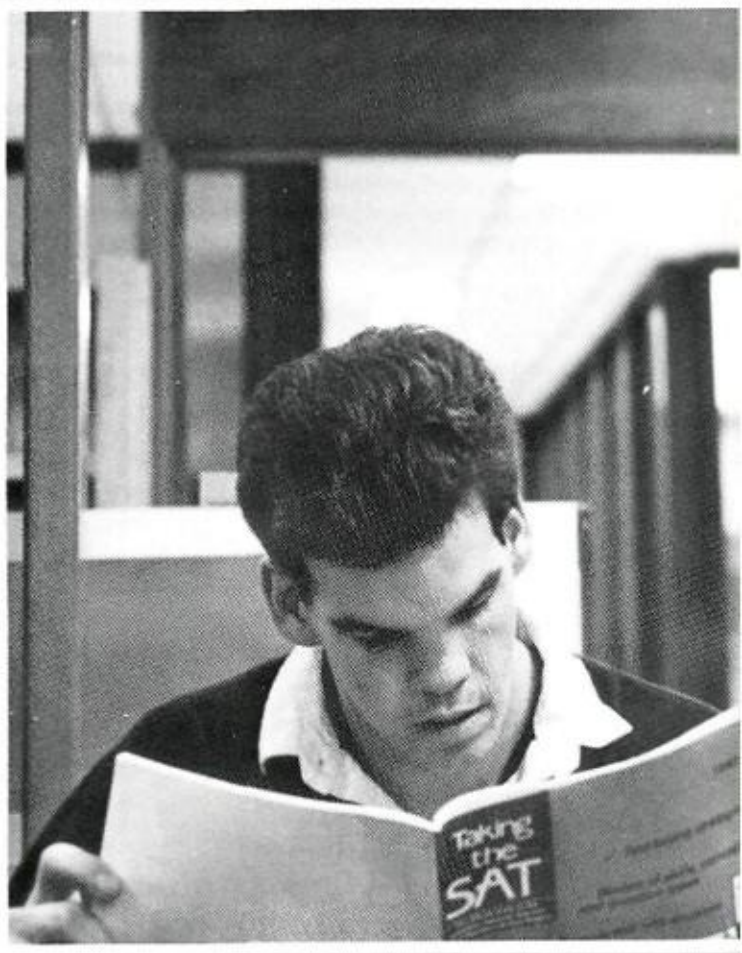
Beginning a fourth year in high school meant little more than receiving the title *Upperclassman* as as seniors found that the senior privileges they received were not what they expected. However, some privileges remained and seniors left campus for lunch, took off-periods and parked in their own lot.



"Once privileges are taken away, it's difficult to get them back because it's hard to change what is not already there. All we can do is hold on to what we have." **senior Sam Johnson**

"When I was at middle school, seniors could be exempt from taking finals if their grades were high enough. Now, we all suffer from those ridiculous tests." **senior Matt Kaplan**

"When senior skip day came, I went down to U.T. admissions, got my sheet signed, and then went to the lake. I was one of the 296 seniors who skipped that day because it marked 88 days before graduation. We made it our privilege." **senior Kristi Crowson**



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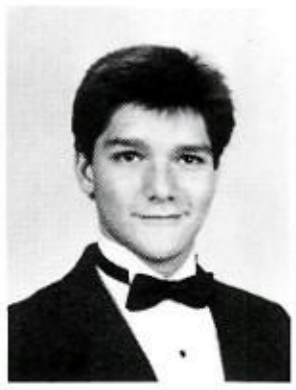

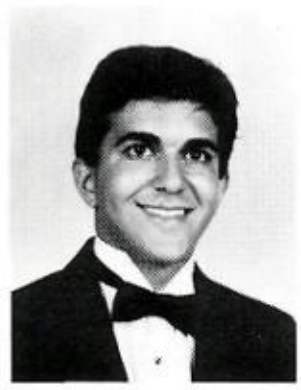

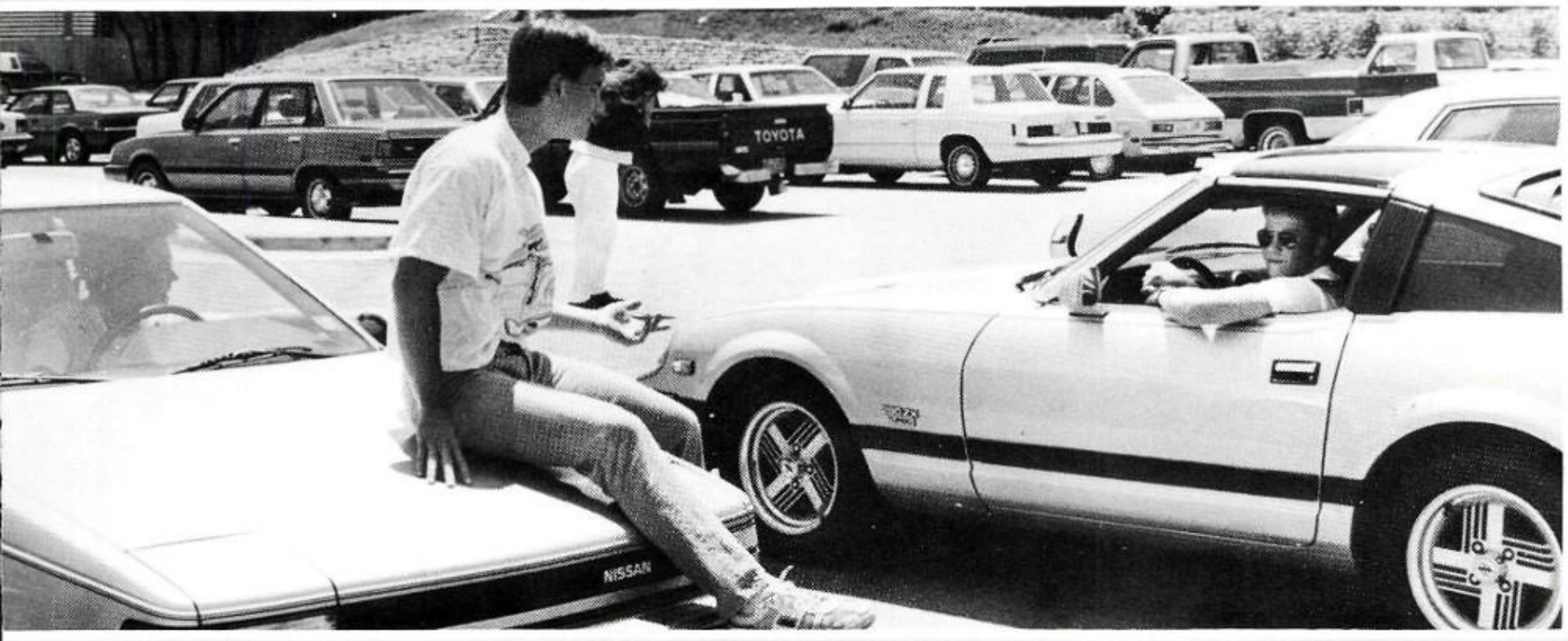

It's over! **OFF EARLY, ON LATE.** Taking advantage of the early dismissal option for upper classmen, senior ndy Riester uses his extra time to study in preparation for the up-ming SAT. (Photo By Thad Holt)

It's over! **OUT TO LUNCH.** Exercising his senior privilege, senior John Cox leaves campus for lunch. This year, the lunch policy changed, and seniors left the underclassmen behind as they went out to lunch. (Photo By John McDaniel)

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Mary Kay Koenig
Kevin Kriss

Cash Kristynik
Rachel Kuykendall
Stance Labaj
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Shelly Lane

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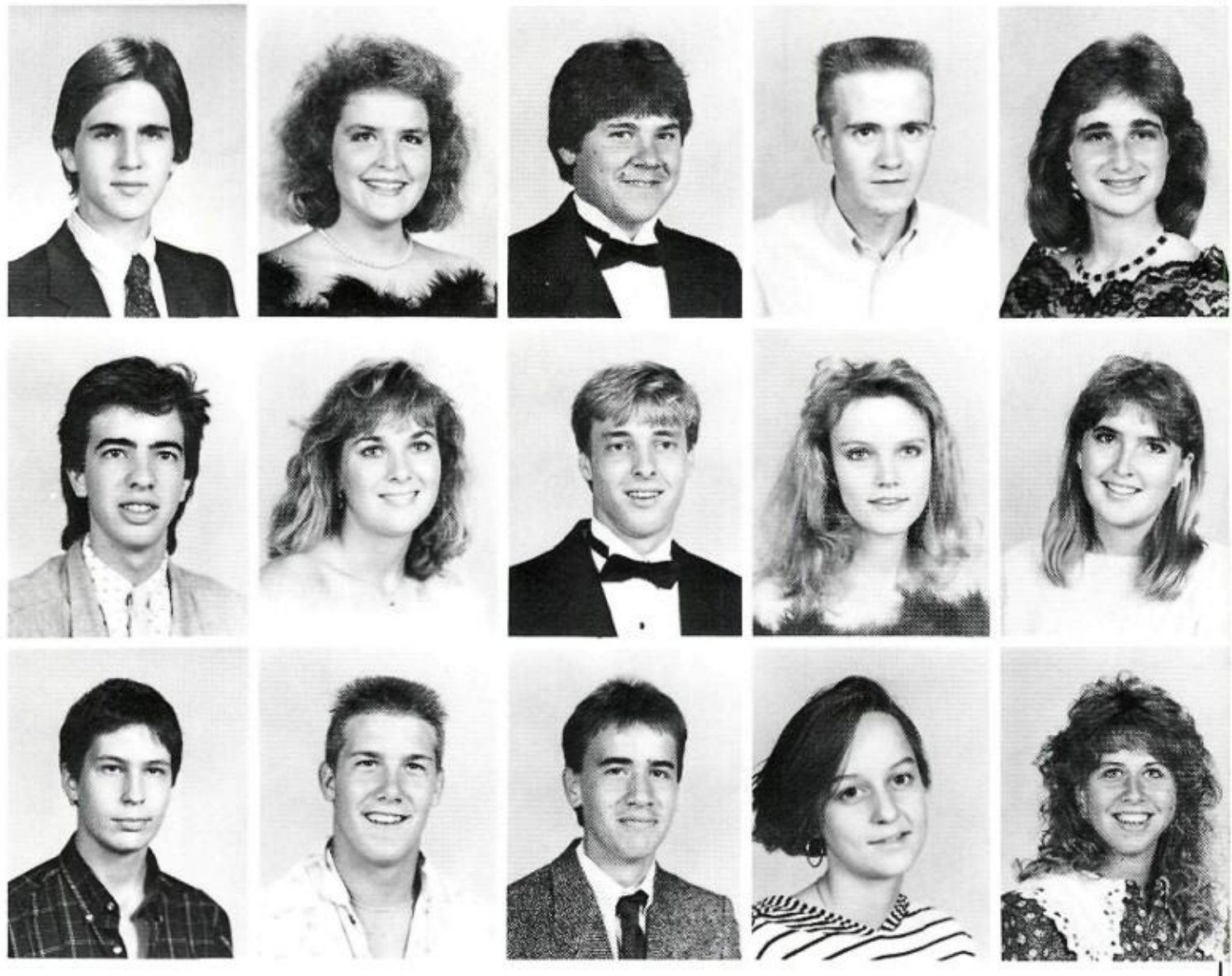

From water to snow, seniors traveled for spring break adventures

YEA

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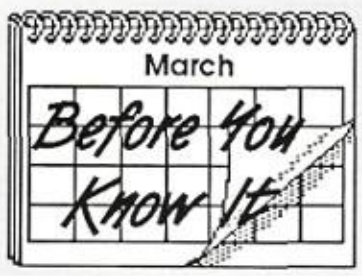
Intense rays touched golden bodies as wrapped up vacationers chose to surf on waves of snow or sunshine. Seniors spent their spring break in a variety of ways ranging from the most popular choices of skiing and going to the beach to Grandma's house and just lounging around.

"Spring break has always been a family affair in my household. Sometimes we go visit my grandparents but we usually go touring the country." **senior Stephanie Rogers**

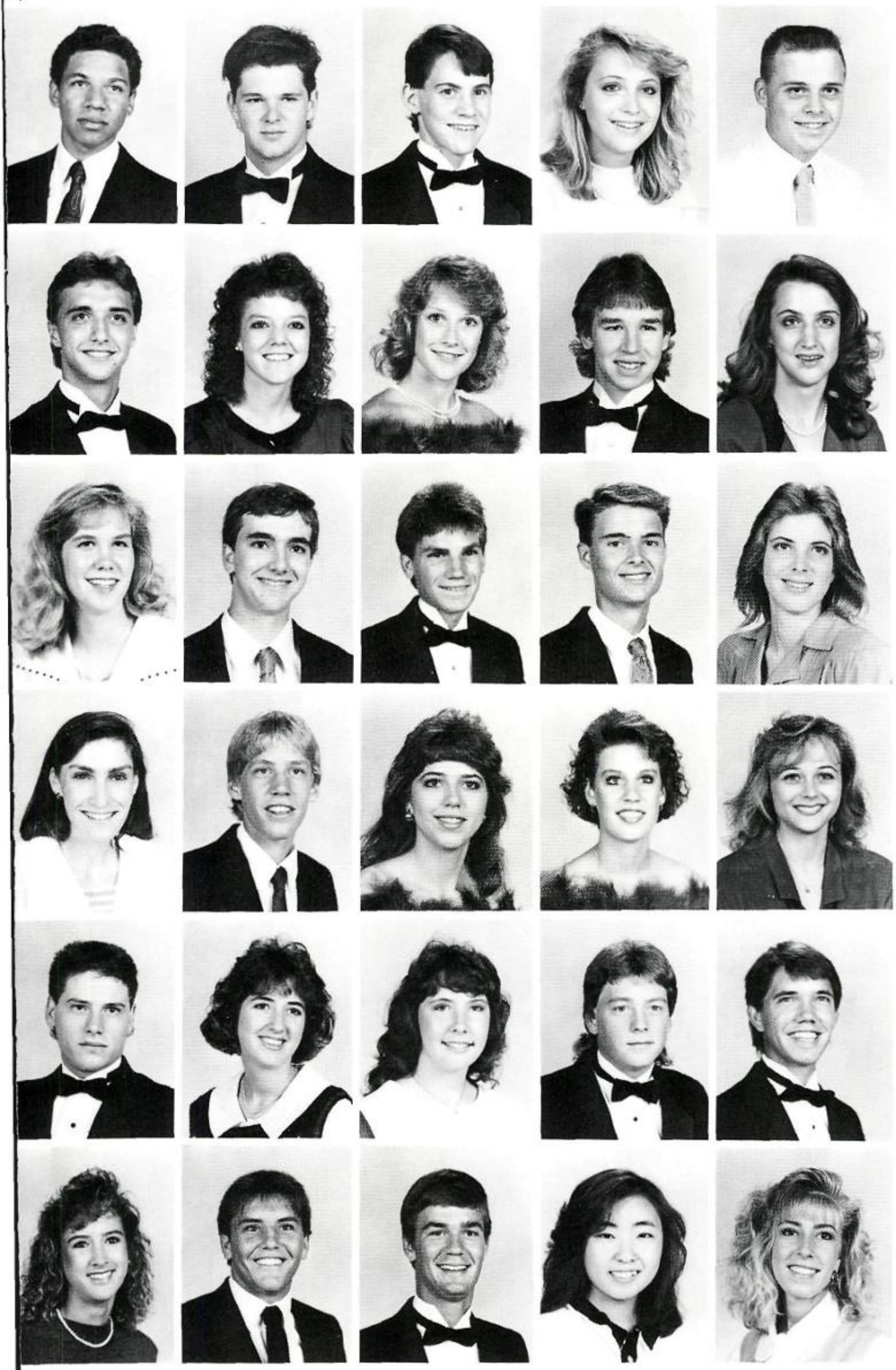


"I went to South Padre this year. Even though there was hardly any sun, we had fun anyway seeing everyone and doing what we wanted to do for a week." **senior Trudi Donaldson**

"We went to Winter Park in Colorado with the Presbyterian church and had a wonderful time. It's a tradition to go every year and I just love it!" **senior Jan Moreland**

"Spring break seems to come when I have conflicts and I never seem to get out of town. This year, I stayed home to work because with college fees in mind, I should save all the money I can." **senior Christy Moore**

It's over! **ALL DECKED OUT.** Basking in the sun senior David Cheney enjoys his spring break. From staying home to skiing the slopes, seniors took advantage of their vacations. (Photo By Jase Auby)



Gus Lyons
Victor Mabry
Tom Marquardt
Cassie Martin
Patrick Martin

Ross Martin
Nicole Matthew
Kathryn McCann
Mark McConnell
Tracy McCracken

Melissa McGall
Mark McMeans
Doug McWilliams
John Meadows
Shelley Michalk

Kambra Miles
David Miller
Lisa Miller
Mollie Miller
Christy Moore

Gray Moore
Jan Moreland
Lisa Morrow
Nicolas Moyer
John Mueller

Laura Munday
B.J. Myers
Tim Nabers
Mitsuko Nakamura
Erin Nelson

Michael Nelson
Kim Nemetz
Brad Newberry
Thao Nguyen
Jason Nolte

Noelle Norvell
Raina Nowak
Mike O'Connor
Andy Oestrick
Jay Omeara

Seth Orell
Ann Owen
Charles Page
Shawn Page
Chris Parker

Michael Patterson
Allison Patton
Kathryn Pavlica
Holly Pearson
Doug Pendergras

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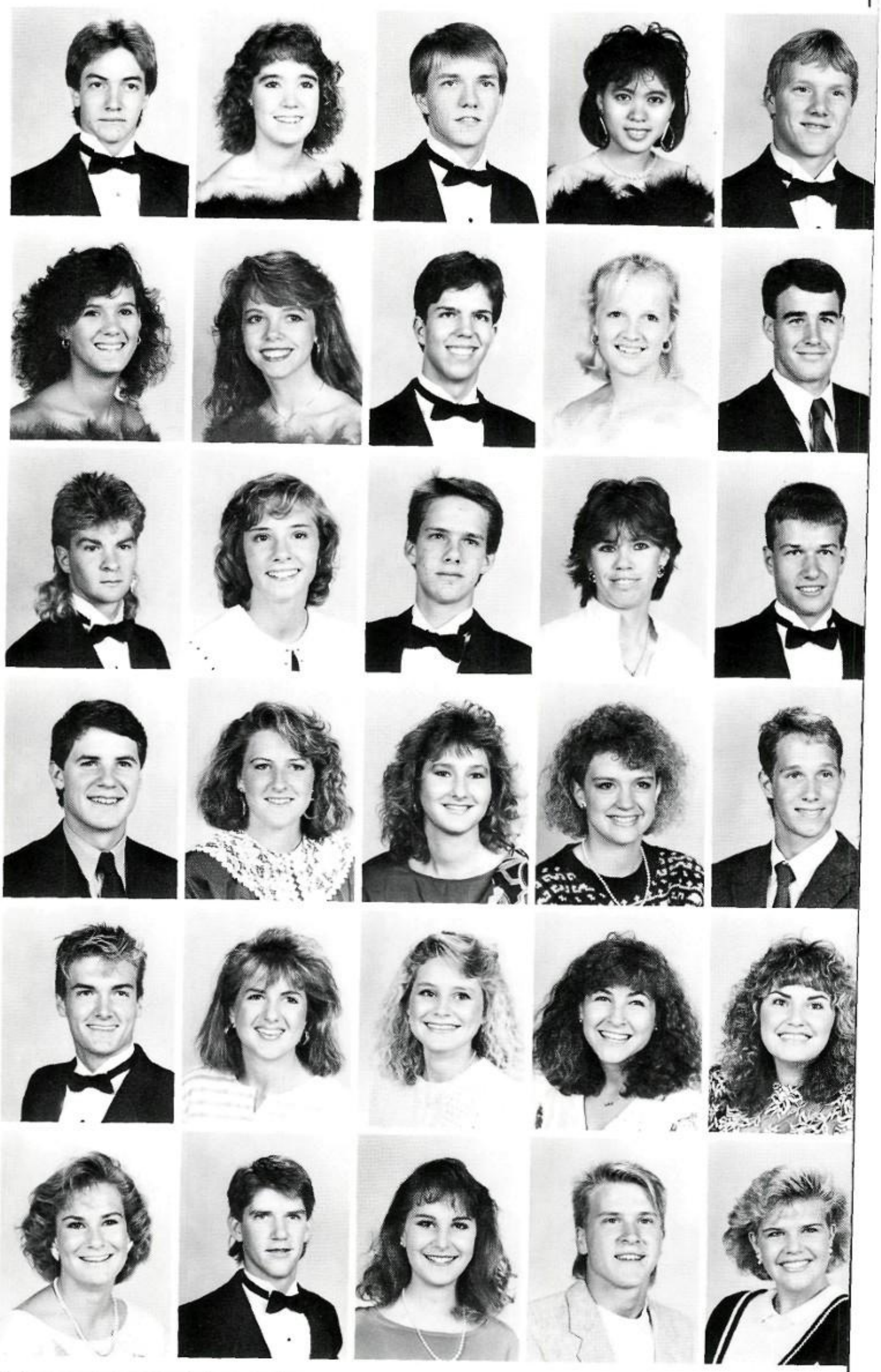

Anxiety builds up as seniors recieve their caps, gowns and invitations

Now

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Anxious four-year-termers first realized their seniority as they punched the 8% sales tax into their calculators and summed up orders for announcements and invitations at a crowded table in the commons Jan.12 - 20.

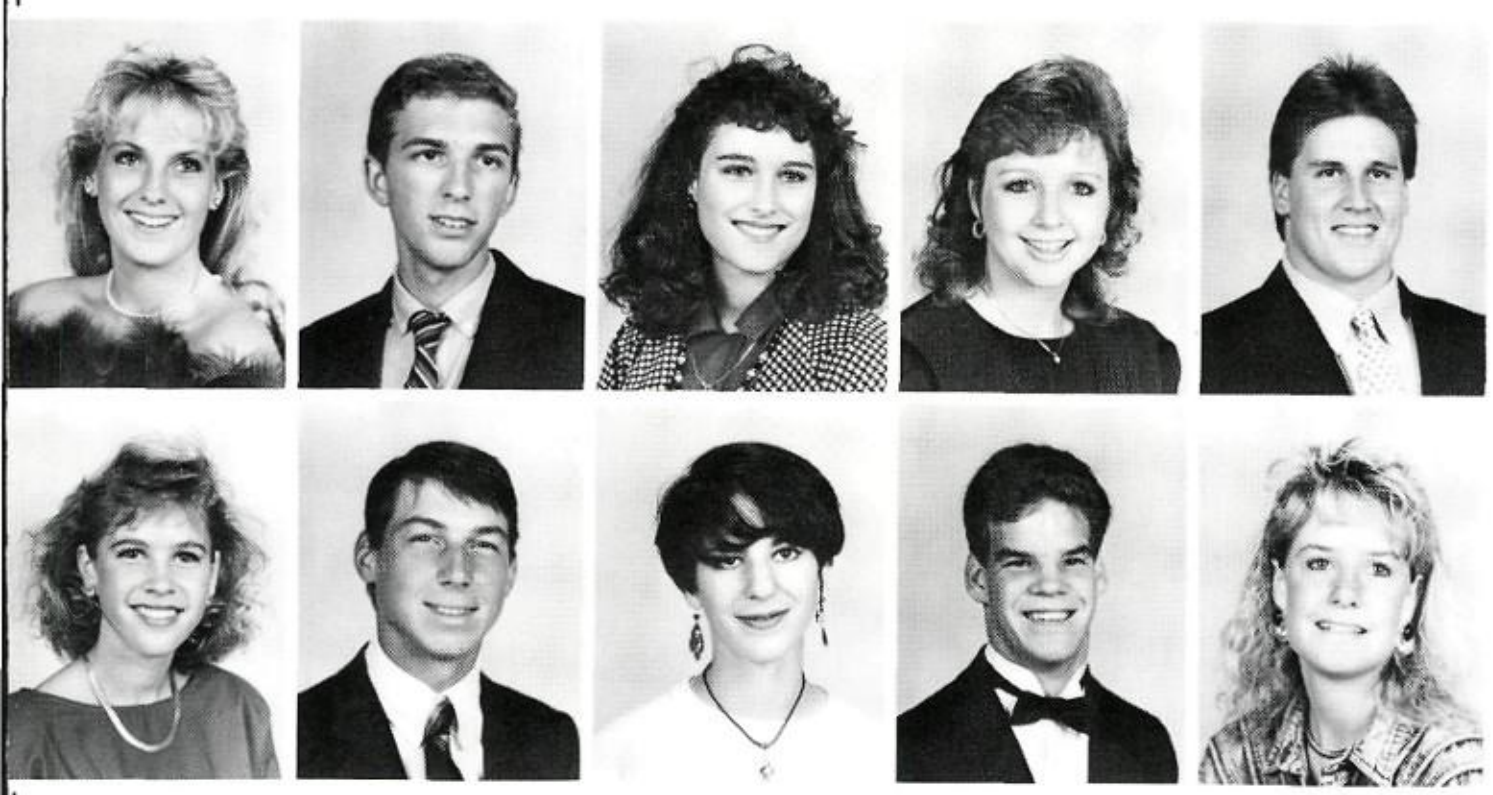
"With my senior year almost over, my excitement and fears are equal. I am looking forward to graduation and everything, but college is going to be a big responsibility." **senior Jan Moreland**

"Senior year is expensive! You have to pay for caps and gowns, pictures,

yearbooks, SAT's, graduation announcements and invitations etc... I could never have paid for all of that by myself. We spent more than $100!" **senior Julie Walker**

"Graduation is like closing a chapter in the book of life. I'm overwhelmed with feelings of relief, yet I can't help feeling a touch of remorse. I can hardly wait for June 3rd to roll around." **senior Karen Schomburg**

It's over! **PERFECT FIT.** Anticipating graduation, senior Kathy Lawrence assists senior Lee Ashcraft with her gown while senior Anne Studer watches. Members of the Sunshine Girls class, the girls walked across the stage with the 421 other seniors. (Photo By Jase Auby)



Leslie Prenger
Henry Ramsey
Lisa Rathbun
Christie Ray
Chris Reed

Heather Reese
Robert Remitz
Alexandra Renwick
Andy Riester
Jennifer Robinson

Teachers and students nominate and vote to choose Mr. and Miss Westlake

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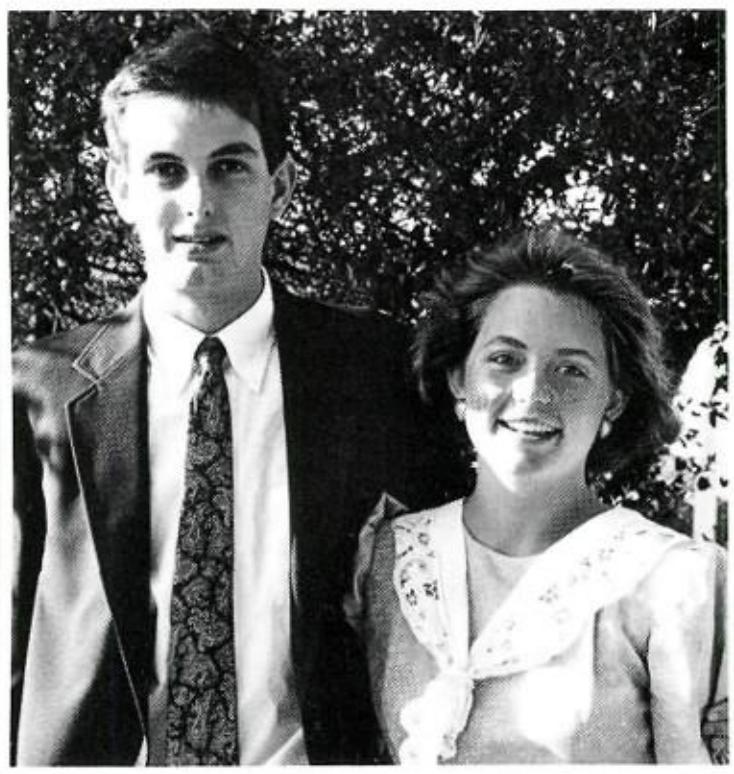
With the closing of the school year came the final opinions and selections of teachers and students for Mr. and Ms. Westlake. Since the selection process changed, the final voting of the two winners, Jase Auby and Jennifer Bradley, was cast by eight student leaders and eight department heads.

"I was sure that I wasn't going to get it because the other nominees were all at least as qualified as me. It's humbling. I still can't believe it was us." **Mr. Westlake senior Jase Auby**

"At first I was stunned. It was a giant compliment from the students and the faculty. It was especially exciting because Mr. Westlake is sooo sexy!" **Miss Westlake senior Jennifer Bradley**

"It feels really great to know you have that kind of support from your friends and teachers. It has been really exciting just to be one of the five nominees." **Mr. Westlake finalist senior Mike Layne**

"The best part about giving awards was the expressions on their faces when they found out." **Student Council President Gus Lyons**

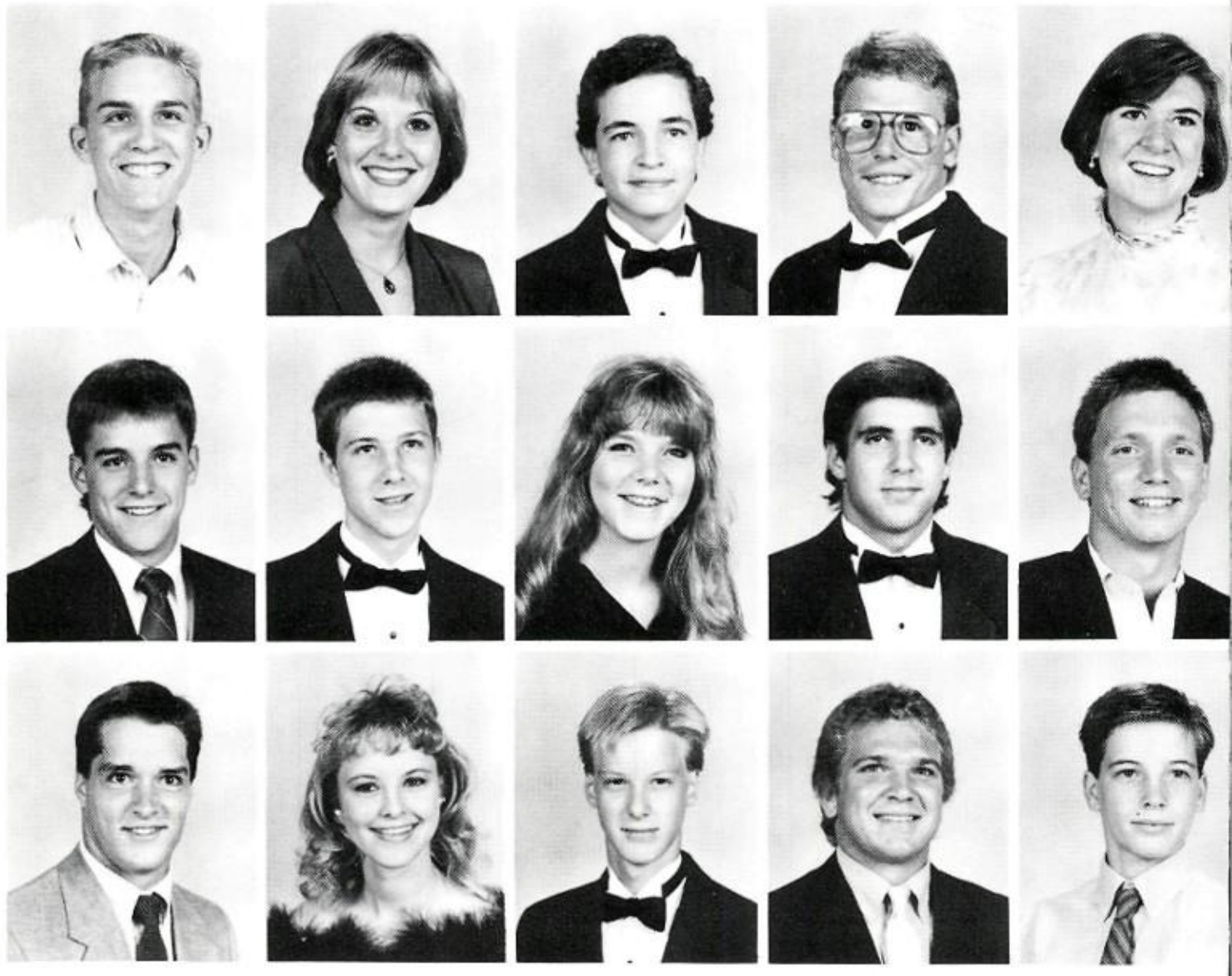


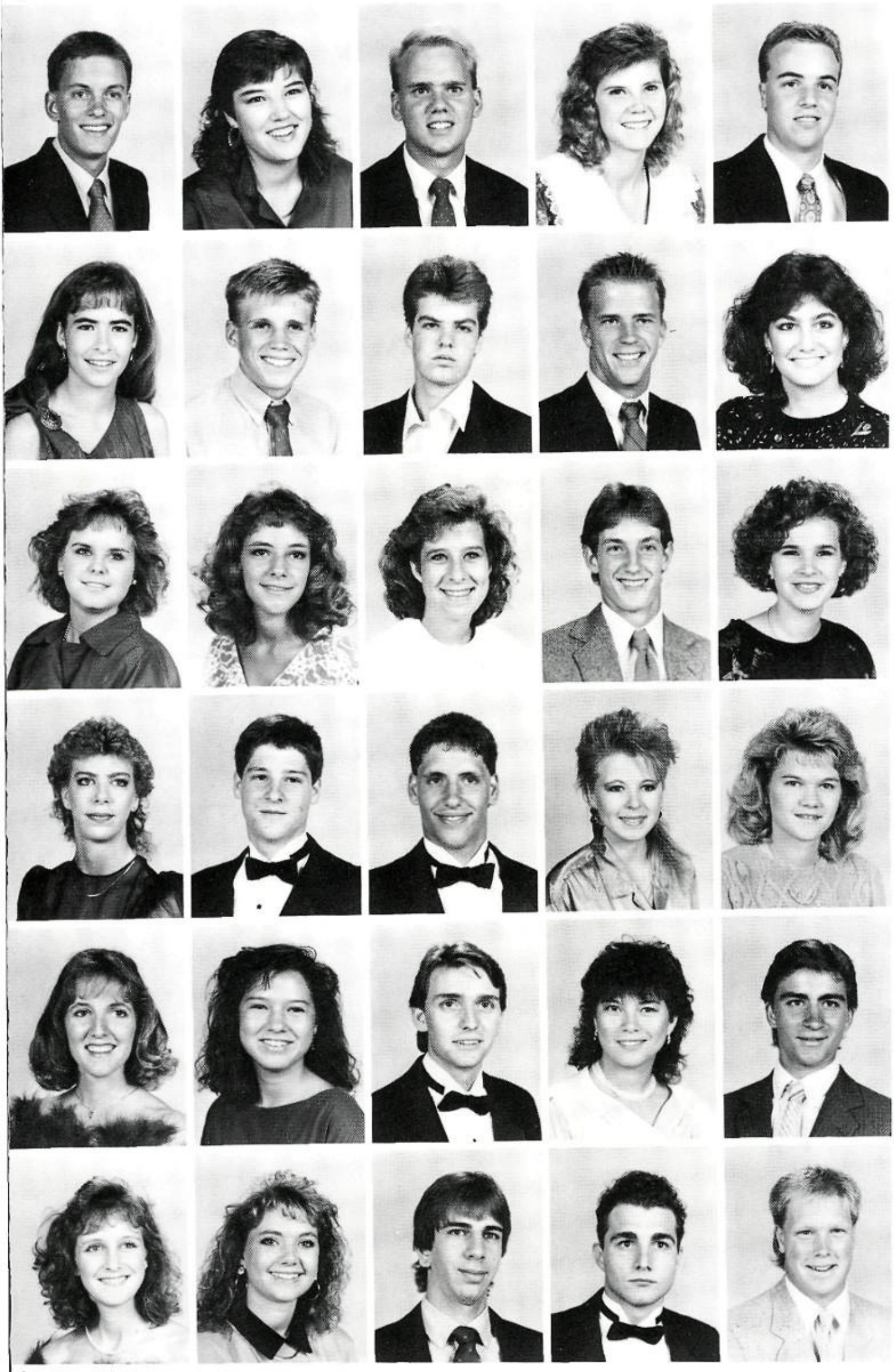
It's over! **BEST OF THE BEST.** Dedicating countless hours of involvement and service to the high school, seniors Jase Auby and Jennifer Bradley received the Mr. and Miss Westlake distinction. (Photo by staff)

Joel Robinson
Stephanie Rodgers
Mario Rodriguez
Mickey Rose
Heather Rosmarin

Kelly Ryan
Charles Ryder
Carri Sademan
John Samon
Scott Sanders

Keith Saunders
Amy Scheffe
Michael Scheffe
Darryl Schenk
Andrew Schlessinger





David Schmidt
Karen Schomburg
Matt Schroeder
Heather Scogin
Eric Scott

Kristen Silverberg
Brian Slaga
Tom Sledge
Courtney Smith
Lori Smith

Mandy Smith
Tonya Smith
Beth Snuggs
Derek Southard
Alice Spencer

Charlotte Sprague
Trent Staats
Clint Staples
Mary Steed
Liz Sterling

Mindi Stober
Cecilia Stoupignan
Reese Summer
Jennifer Sun
Todd Swope

Cara Tackett
Kristy Tatsch
Bryan Taylor
Matt Taylor
Mike Taylor

Amy Tesar
Jennifer Tesch
Richard Thompson
Tanna Thompson
Darrell Tompkins

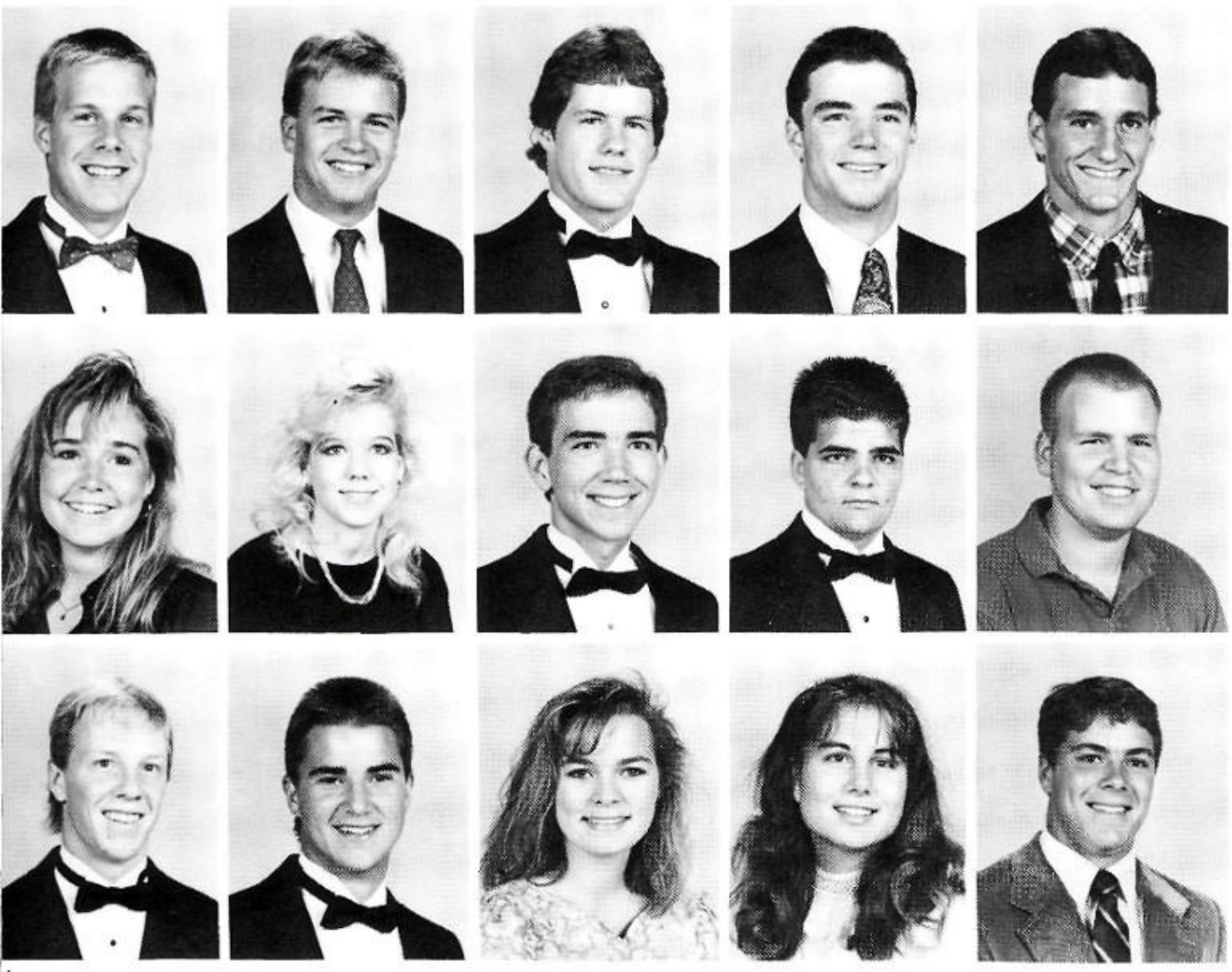
Shelly Tonn
Amy Trigg
Sally Trigg
Anthony Truchard
Stephen Truesdell

Vanessa Uriegas
Vicki Vaughn
Patrick Von Dohlen
Justin Waight
Julie Walker

Lainey Walker
Brian Wann
Diana Warren
Jeremy Warren
Jason Watkins

Lamar Wedell
Wesley Wehman
Lisa Wells
Robby Wells
Heather Wertz

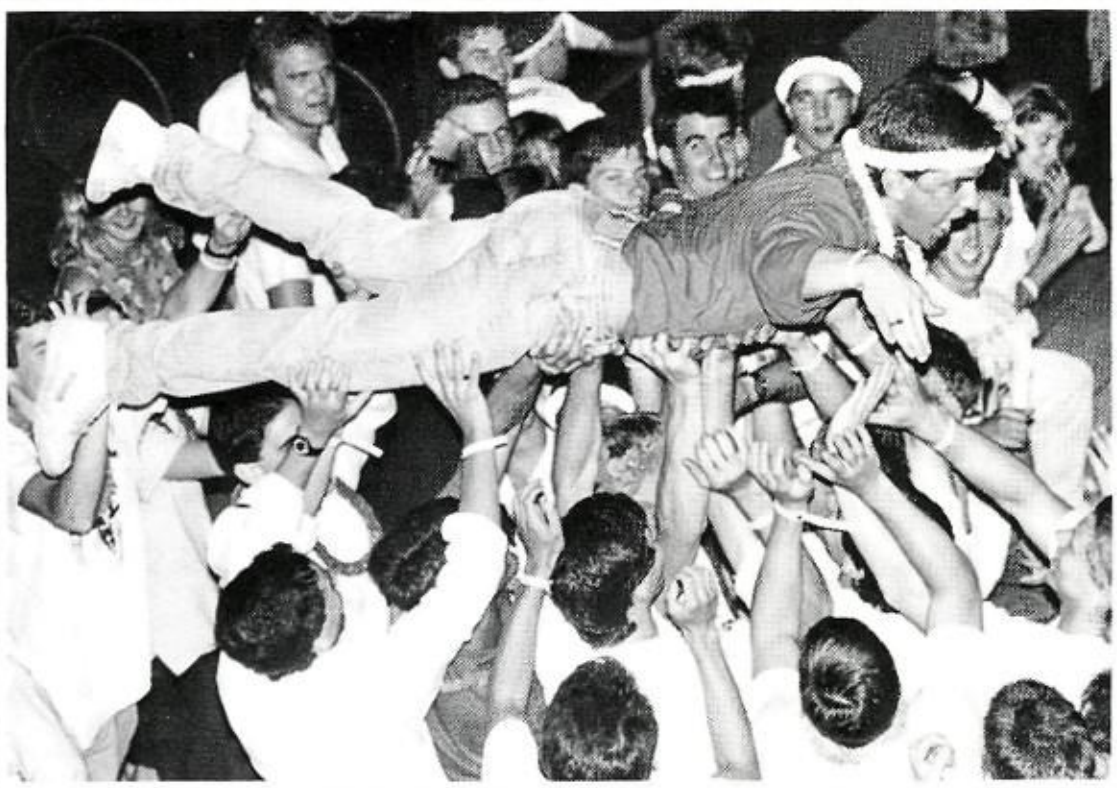
Shan Wevill
Jay Whidbee
Kelly Whidbee
Sarah Wickenberg
Byron Williams



Reagan Williamson
Jeffrey Wills
Rob Windisman
Bradley Wisner
Rob Woertink

Caroline Wollan
Michelle Womack
Ricky Womack
Dylan Wood
Robert Woodring

Eric Woomer
Scott Wright
Ginny Wyche
Evelyn Zabaneh
Jake Zapalac



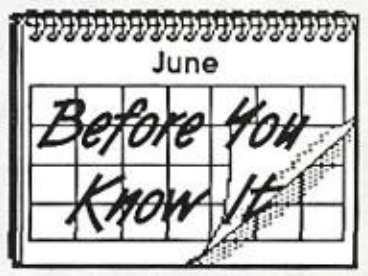
It's over! **HANDS ABOVE THE REST.** At the height of the dance during *Project Graduation*, seniors lift unsuspecting victims onto a sea of hands. This one last gathering gave recently graduated seniors a chance to spend an action-packed evening of partying that would mark the last time the class of '88 would spend together. (Photo by Tracy Collins)

Seniors bid farewell to their friends and school at *Project Graduation*

B4E

88 SENIORS Thousands of dollars and hundreds of hours of work came together on graduation night as senior parents and the community gave *Project Graduation* to the graduating Class of '88.

"It was a blast. There was so much to do, with dinner, a dance, *Rayze*, a casino and even breakfast in the morning." **senior Jase Auby**



"The best part about the entire night was just having one last hurrah with everyone. Plus, I won a refrigerator!" **senior Jay Whidbee**

Kip Abercrombie	11
Ben Absher	11
Ashley Adams	10
Ben Aikey	9
Ari Akmal	9
Ahab Al-Nassar	11
William Alewine	10
Tommy Alexander	10
Valerie Alford	11
Chris Allaire	10
Ashley Allen	11
Jennifer Allen	9
Kristy Allen	9
Nathan Allen	9
Salomon AllendeReva	11
Andrianna Alvarez	11
Leslie Amaral	10
Greg Amos	10
Laura Amoscato	10
Kari Anderson	11
Tonya Anglin	9
Matt Anstrand	11
Robin Arabie	9
Sarah Arndt	9
Ellen Artigas	11
Monica Artigas	9
Lee Ashcraft	11
Kimberlee Ashley	11
Todd Ashley	10
Ria Atkeison	9
Shelly Atwell	10
Brian Aune	11
Lori Aune	9
Amy Austin	10
Traci Avent	10
Melanie Baier	9
Steve Bailey	10
John Baker	10
Heather Balcezak	10
Carissa Baldwin	10
Violet Banaczyk	9
Mike Banh	10
Alison Bannerot	11
James Bannerot	9
Mike Barker	10
Erin Barnes	9
Karen Barnes	9
Kelley Barnes	11
Terrice Barnes	11
Chris Barnett	9
Vanessa Barney	10
Katya Barrett	10
Jenny Barth	10
Pamela Bass	9
Sean Baumann	11
Dan Baumel	11

If a good friend of yours had his fly open in public, would you...

- Not tell him; let him find out on his own — 20%
- Not possible; all my friends wear button-fly jeans — 28%
- Tell him to *zip up* — 9%
- Unzip my own and start a fashion trend — 11%
- Announce it in front of a crowd — 31%

"When I brush my teeth I have to put my elbows on the sink because I am not tall enough to reach it." **-freshman Shane Werner** (Photo by Trace Werner)

You 'Better Believe It

Don't Look Now

"My shoe flew off during the St. Stephen's soccer game." -Maria Nonte

For students at the mercy of their clothes, flying shoes, busted seams and stubborn zippers created common catastrophies that proved difficult to live through and often harder to forget.

"My shoe flew off my foot during the St. Stephen's soccer game and I had to play shoeless for a few minutes."**-junior Maria Nonte**

"Remember how those Brownie uniforms zipped all the way up the front? Well, one day mine got stuck halfway up and wouldn't move up or down!"**-junio Christie Tiemann**

"I fixed a rip in my skirt, but when I went to the bathroom and looked in the mirror, there was a huge hole right in the back! I had to untuck my shirt for the rest of the day to cover it." **-sophomore Donna Dudek**

"I was walking outside with a full skirt on, and the wind blew it all the way up to my shoulders!"**-junior Penny Smith**

"I was dancing at a party and the spaghetti straps on my dress popped off, so I had to safety pin them for the rest of the night." **-sophomore Michelle Smith**

"The zipper on my dress went all the way up the side, from shoulder to knee, and during a fast dance, the zipper broke right at the hip." **-senior Cheryl Ramsey**

"I forgot my shoes to change into after soccer practice, so I had to wear my cleats all day long." **-sophomore Rebecca Morgan**

Brooke Bautista	11
Jose Bayardo	11
Joanie Beal	11
Michael Beal	11
Jonathan Beall	9
Travis Beard	9
Paul Beasley	9
Kristina Bednarski	10
Randy Belisle	10
Courtney Bell	10
John Belt	9
Hans Bengtson	10
David Bennett	9
James Bennett	10
Brent Benton	11
Briana Berezovytch	11
Bobby Berezovytch	10
Meredith Berger	9
Sally Bethea	10
Angela Bettis	9
Joe Bettis	9

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO TRAVEL ALONE...

FRESHMAN HALL FEARS

Strange ◆ BUT ◆ TRUE

It's a nightmare, but you can't wake up. Sweat rolls across your forehead in giant beads, and timidly, your eyes begin to dart from the schedule card in your hand to the clock on the wall, and then off into the cavernous halls. It's your first day at Westlake High...

How did you feel when lost in the halls the first day of school?

"Last year, I had no trouble at all on the first day of school. I managed to wander into all my classes without much trouble. But, the next day when I thought I knew where everything was, I figured out that I did not. I wandered all over the first floor looking for my math class. Like a typical freshman, I asked a senior if he knew where my class was. He told me it was on the fourth floor. So, I spent most of the period searching for a non-existent fourth floor. By the time I finally did ask a teacher where my math class was, the tardy bell had already rung for the next period."-**sophomore Wendi Donaldson**

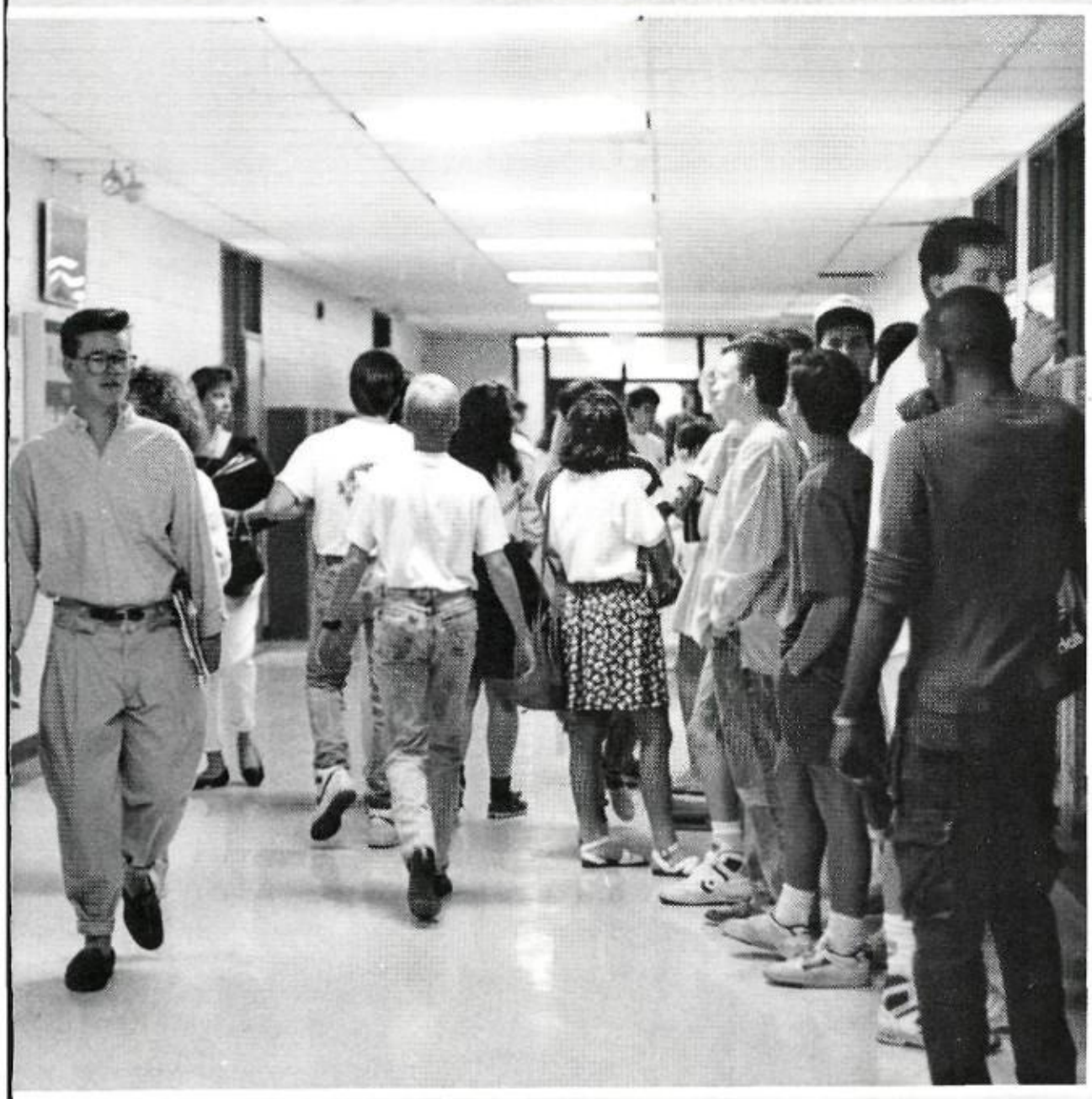
"On the second day of school, I couldn't find the newspaper room to save my life. I unknowingly passed it four or five times as I searched the school, but when I was done, I wound up on the top floor in the opposite end of the building. I asked a teacher if she knew where the newspaper room was, and she got upset about having to take me to the room because it was so far away, even though she didn't have a class that period. Well, in the end I finally got there!"-**sophomore Erin Gromen**

"The first time I came to Westlake I didn't get lost at all. It was really easy for me to find my classes and I had a lot of fun seeing my old friends. But my other school, well that is a different story!" -**junior Donovan Miller**

"On the first day of school I came half an hour early. I didn't know anyone and I had never been in the high school, so I got a map and walked all over the building so that I could find all my classes."-**freshman David Weindorf**

"On the first day of school I was walking to my third period class which was supposed to be in room 213, but I ended up in the wrong wing instead. I walked past all the even numbered rooms in the hallway looking for 213. I was 10 minutes late for class, but I finally found the right wing."-**freshman Tyler Cone**

Tricia Bettis	11
Chad Beyer	10
Jim Bezdek	11
Chrisy Bible	9
Jenna Bieser	10
Marci Biggar	9
Chad Bigley	10
Margaret Binder	11
Trey Binford	10
Heather Bingham	10
Kris Bins	11
Beth Birdwell	11
Brian Birdwell	10
David Birkey	11
Leticia Birkey	9
Carrie Bissonette	9
Mark Black	11
Michael Black	9
Robin Black	9
Kathy Blackbird	9
Lori Blacklock	10



How long will a freshman walk around looking for the class he's supposed to be in before asking, "Where am I?"

37%	Until the hall's empty and there's no one to ask!
29%	Until he's a senior!
27%	Five minutes; fish catch on fast!
7%	Until someone asks for a hall pass!

AND THEY'RE OFF!

After the first bell rings, fish of all shapes and sizes rush to their lockers to avoid the second period tardy bell. The freshman class filled the halls with 352 bodies, one of the largest totals ever. (Photo by Staff)

In which ways do other people compare you to your brothers and sisters?

56% Looks!

20% Brain Capacity

14% Reputations

10% Athletic Abilities

TO TELL THE TRUTH

"I'd give her a date with a geek once a week for the rest of the year!" -sophomore Christina Kolica

Brothers and sisters. What do they have in common? In most cases, nothing they would admit. Sibling rivalry resided not only at home, but at school. Students with brothers or sisters in the same building revealed their fantasies about changing their sibling's world.

"I would make Jolie go to school without any make-up on. She would scare everyone to death!"- **junior Craig Dickey**

"It would be great to see my mom take Ross to school and let me take the Blazer."-**junior Anne Bowman**

"I would love to see Claire sneak out and try to get back in with the doors locked. It would have to be at least three o'clock in the morning."-**sophomore Laurie Francis**

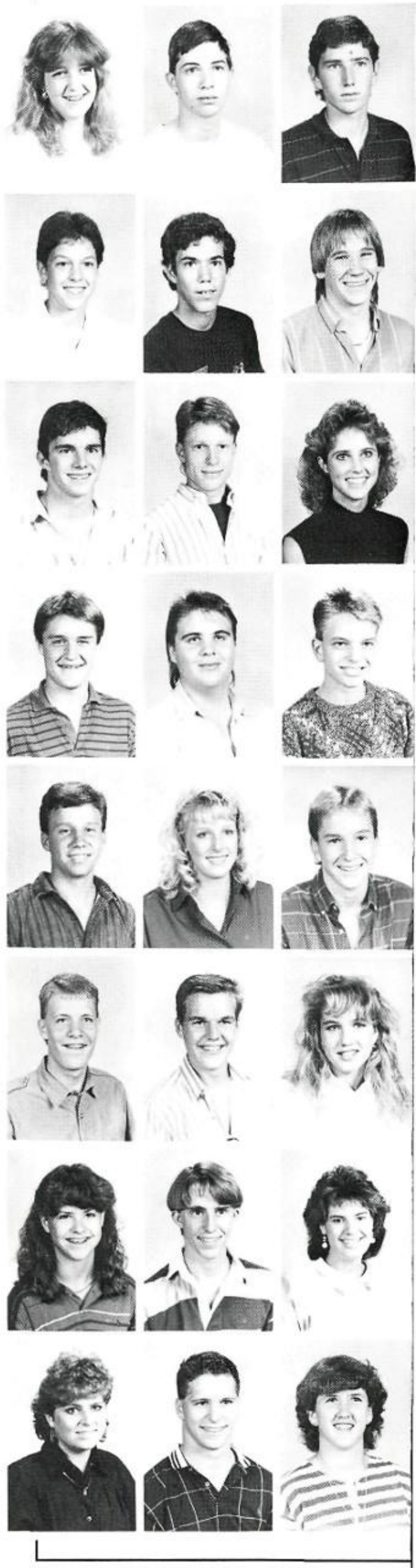
"I'd take away Gerry's country music and his dip at age forty. He would be forced to go through a midlife identity crisis."-**sophomore Cheryl Deming**

"I'd hide Christina's soccer shoes for a week!"-**senior Laurie DiGiacomo**

"I'd replace his closet full of Girbaud with Levis and Wranglers. He would die...twice!"-**freshman Dawn Miller**

"I'd steal a 'mushy' letter from my sister and xerox it, then throw the copies all over the commons." -**freshman Drew Faught**

"I would prank call my brother's girlfriend pretending I was him and break up with her." -**freshman Cory Parker**



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Keith Blake	11
Bobby Blankenship	11
Patrick Blanton	10
Wendy Blech	9
Lori Bockstanz	10
Amy Bodine	11
Tory Bond	10
Rheetha Boning	11
Aaron Booth	11
Jason Booth	9
Danny Boukhris	10
Jason Boulton	10
Krista Bowers	9
Anne Bowman	11
Frank Bozyan	11
Bethany Bradfield	9
Amy Breedlove	11
Buck Breland	11
Andrew Brewer	9
Cass Brewer	11
Jason Brice	11
Tammy Bridges	10
Douphitt Briggs	11
Leah Bright	9
Carl Brim	9
Megan Brinkoeter	11
Jennifer Bristol	11
Paul Brockway	9
Ryan Broesche	9
Ian Brooks	10
Lee Brooks	11
Christian Broome	11
Keri Brophy	11
Andrew Brown	11
Heather Brown	9
Pat Brown	10
Heather Browne	10
Jeremy Brownlow	11
Peter Brunet	11
Paul Bryant	9
Kim Bucher	9
Scott Buchholtz	10
Scott Budd	10
Brian Buesing	11
Steve Burgess	11
Dreama Burnett	10
Casey Bush	11
Edwin Buster	9
Greg Butler	9
Gray Butterfield	10
Blake Byram	11
Brooke Byram	10
Shawn Byrne	9
Melinda Byrom	9
Chris Caffrey	10
Richard Calbreath	10
Catherine Camp	9
Fraser Campbell	9
Aimee Cantrell	10
Danielle Carbonneau	9
Shane Carbonneau	11
Joanne Carey	9
John Carpenter	9
Jared Carr	10
Jill Carrell	9
Trey Carrico	11
Hubert Carroll	11
Virginia Carroll	10
Shannon Carter	10
Jennifer Cary	11
Mike Casey	11
Elizabeth Caskey	11
Laura Castaneda	10
Don Cawood	11
Kris Champion	9
James Chapman	10
Shannon Chase	9
Laura Chee	11
Sophie Chemali	11

WHEN YOU FIRST BEGIN LIKING SOMEONE, YOU DO SILLY THINGS LIKE:

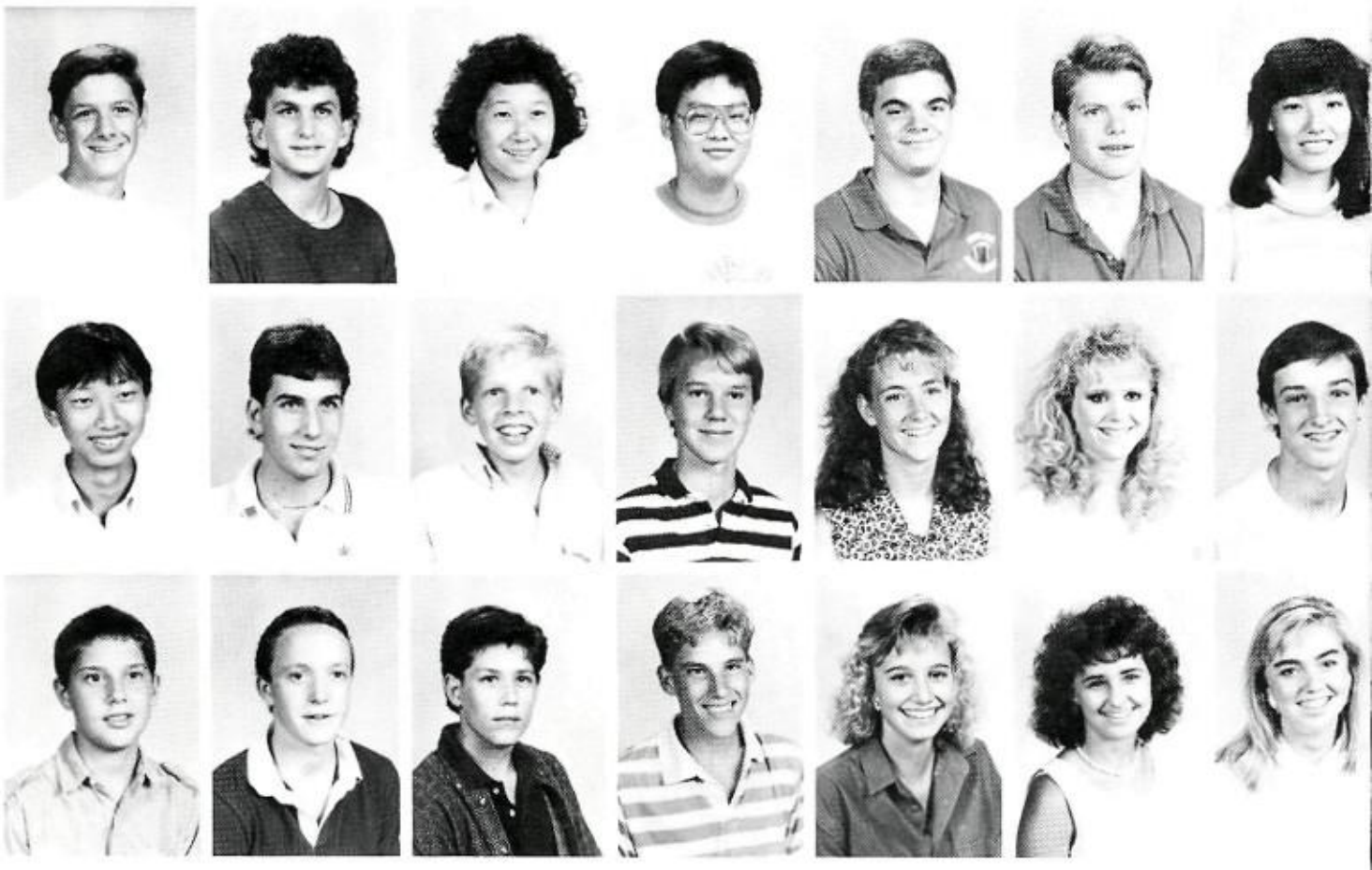
26%♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥
Call his/her house and hang up.

13%♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥
Leave anonymous love notes in his/her locker.

12%♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥
Shoe polish his/her car.

5%♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥
Suddenly become mute when he/she walks by.

Scott Cheney	10
Lenney Chester	11
Yun Chin Cho	10
Young Choi	11
Andrew Christensen	10
Joel Chumney	11
Amy Chung	11
Eric Chung	10
Brion Cimino	11
Clay Claflin	9
Chris Claiborne	10
Cheryl Clark	9
Elizabeth Clark	11
Garrett Clark	9
J.J. Clark	9
Ty Clark	11
Jody Clemmons	10
Robert Cline III	9
Tricia Coates	10
Nici Cobb	11
Susanna Cobb	10



Seeing IS BELIEVING

FRIENDLY FACES

Exchanging weekend ideas, juniors Dave Davenport and Alacia Troop have a few laughs in the lunchroom. Some favorite Saturday night activities were dancing on Sixth Street, going to the movies, or just being with good friends. (Photo by Reagan Williamson)

LET'S DO LUNCH

Taking time to get to know each other better, seniors Julie Walker and Michael Scheffe enjoy lunch at TaCasita. Off campus lunches provided opportunities for seniors to spend time together outside of class. (Photo by Reagan Williamson)

Nathaniel Coburn	9
Teddy Coburn	11
Annalisa Colbert	11
Jennifer Cole	10
John Coleman	11
Todd Coleman	11
Kelly Collins	9
Tracy Collins	11
Trey Collins	9
Elissa Comsudi	9
Tyler Cone	9
Rob Conner	10
Scott Conner	11
Trey Connolly	11
Laura Cooper	11
Philip Cooper	10
Christi Corbitt	9
Jennifer Corn	10
Brian Cottom	10
Chris Courtney	11
Jim Cowan	9

Glenn Cox	11
Erin Craig	11
Kristen Crain	10
Ben Crawley	11
Rob Croslin	10
Anissa Crumley	10
Laura Cullington	10
Christina Culverhouse	10
Kim Curl	11
Yvonne Curran	10
Eric Dannheim	10
Jancy Darling	11
Jon Dasilva	10
Bill Davenport	10

Food For Thought

Believe It OR NOT

Munchers choose tacos over hamburgers

For seniors, the lunchtime possibilities remained endless.

Whether fast food out, or a gourmet meal at home, Westlake's eat and run options provided an escape from classes. For underclassmen, however, lunchtime meant cafeteria food, so McDonald's had to wait until after school.

Favorite Restaurant

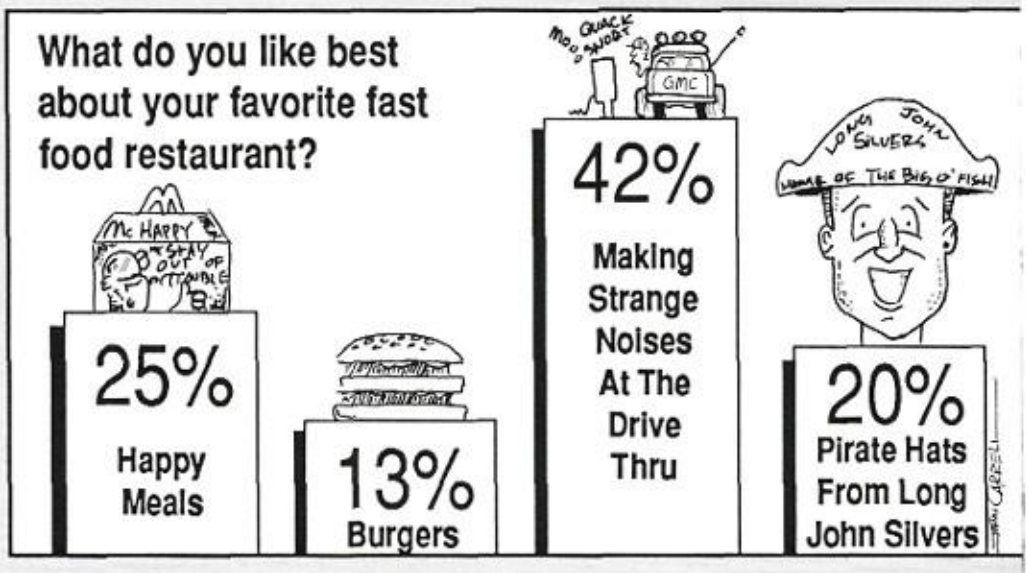
1. McDonald's
2. Jack In The Box
3. Taco Bell
4. Wendy's
5. Arby's
6. Kentucky Fried Chicken
7. Chick-fil-a
8. Mr. C's
9. Time Out
10. Thundercloud

Favorite Pizza Delivery Place

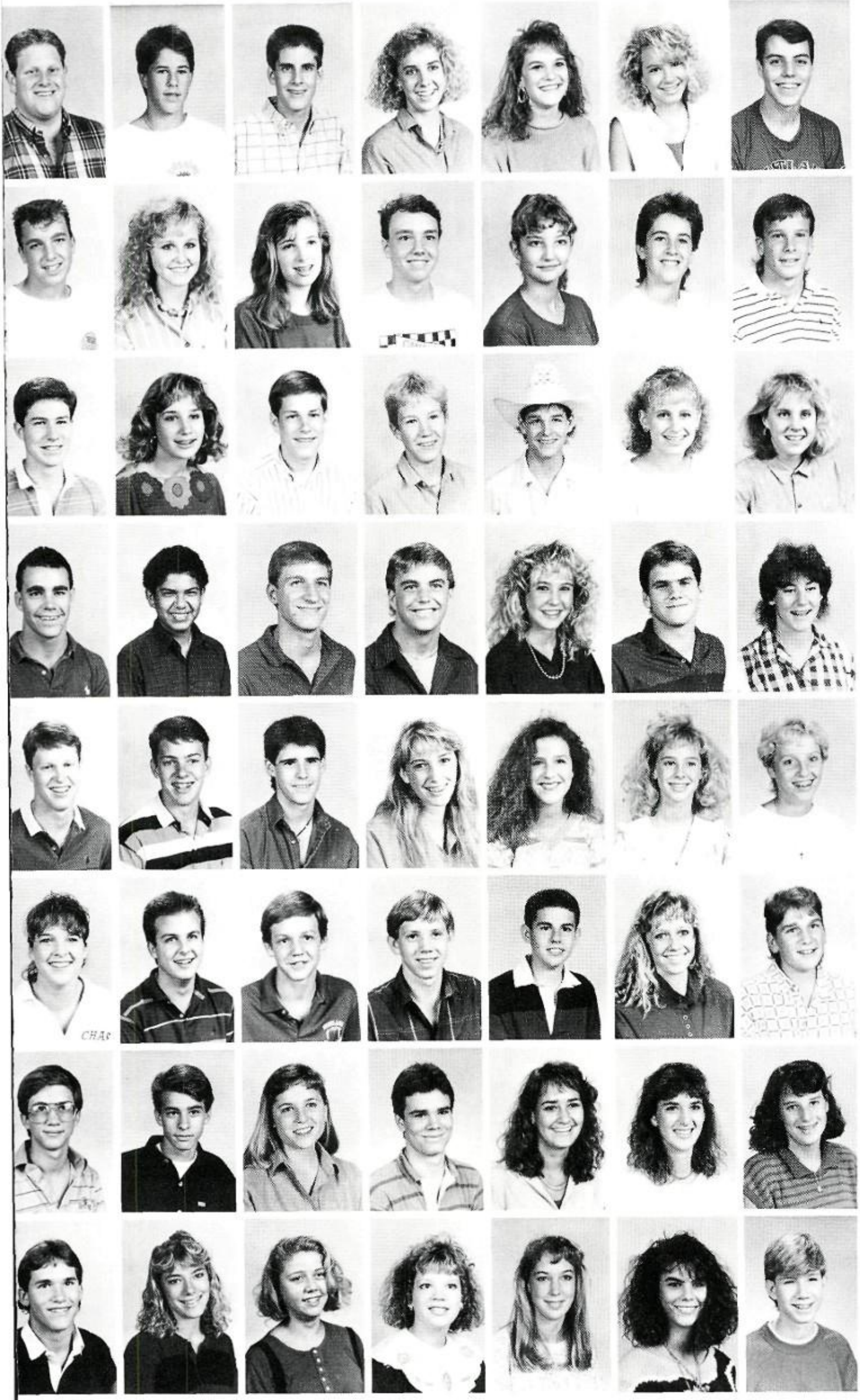
1. Mr. Gatti's
2. Zippy's
3. Mr. Pepper's
4. Pizza Hut
5. Domino's
6. Aljon's
7. Pantera's
8. Pizza Inn

Favorite Topping

1. Pepperoni
2. Black Olives
3. Hamburger
4. Canadian Bacon
5. Green Olives
6. Onions
7. Extra Cheese
8. Sausage



Where's the beef? Seniors Scott Cates and Chris Byrne chow down on hamburgers at Mr. C's. Local hamburger joints provided students with a wide range of prices, able to fit any teenage budget. (Photo by Reagan Williamson)



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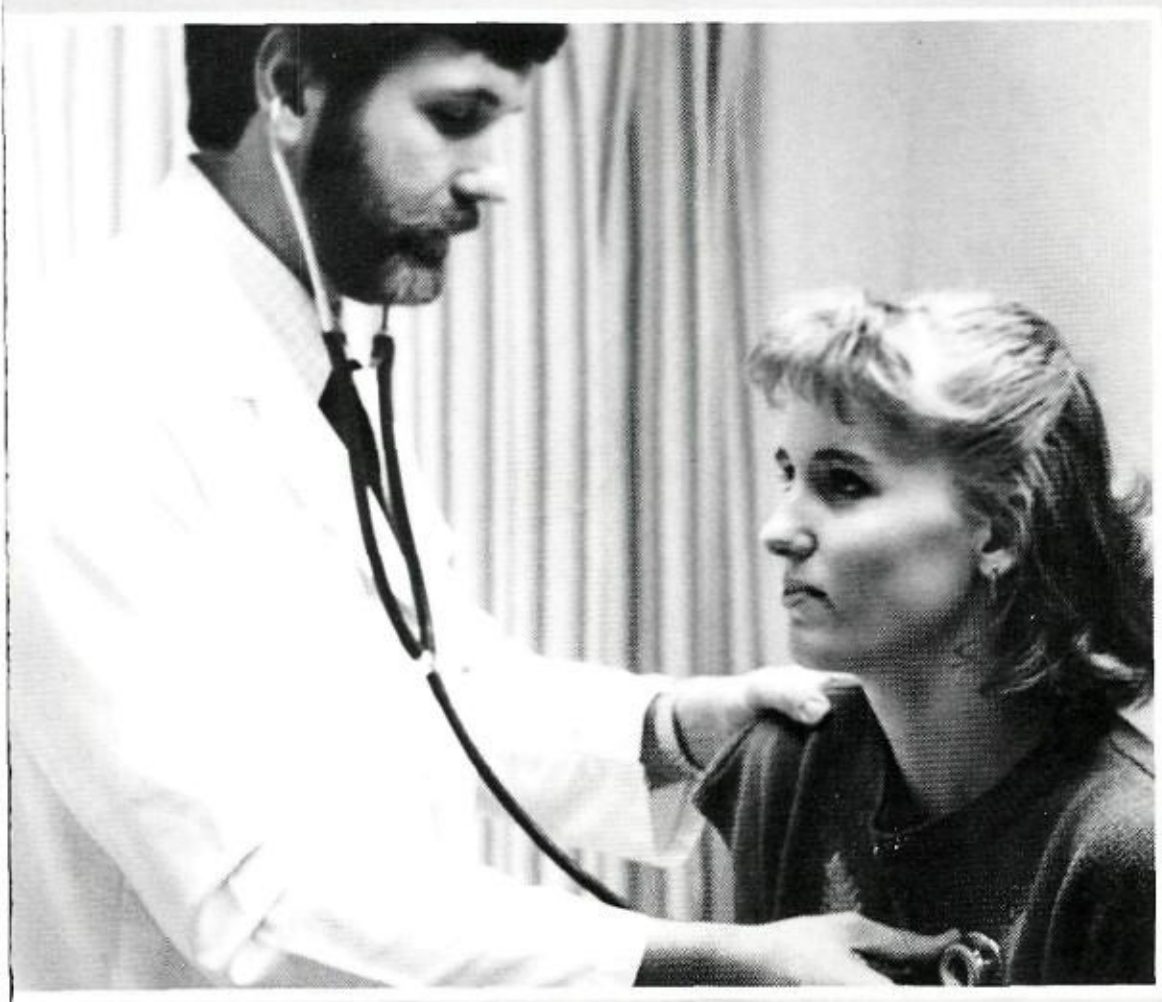

CHECK UP
Junior Kim Marking sits patiently while the doctor listens to her heart. Scheduling doctor's appointments during school hours tempted many students into taking extra long lunches. (Photo by Rob Sabatini)

NOSE JOB
On a visit to the dentist, freshman Ria Atkeinson tries not to giggle as she breathes the laughing gas. Students were required to have the dentist's signature in order to be re-admitted to class. (Photo by Mai Vliiarreal)

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED...

APPOINTMENTS

Taking full advantage of the opportunity to miss class, students chose the lesser of two evils and opted to visit doctors and dentists during school hours.

"A couple of times when I had a doctor's appointment I would go over to a friend's house and we would change the times on my pass so that I could get back in and tell the office it was a long appointment." **junior Thad Kelley**

"When I get one of those cutesy little post cards in the mail, I immediately see it as an opportunity to miss some school. All I do is call the dentist or a doctor and say, 'I need to make an appointment at 1:00,' or whatever time. They say 'O.K.' and I set out to miss some classes. I never miss very many, but I try and plan them during the periods I enjoy least. If I happen to finish with my check-up before 4:00, well, it's probably not worth going anyway."

Strange ◆BUT◆ TRUE◆

- junior Jeremy Thompson

"One time when I went to the dentist, my mom was real cool and told the receptionist to write down the time 45 minutes later so we could go get some ice cream."- **sophomore Gray Butterfield**

"One day I got a doctor's appointment during school. When it came time to go, I went down to the attendance lady who thought I was such a responsible junior, and all I did was deceive her. After I was ready to leave the doctor's office I forced the receptionist to lie for me so I could take a two hour lunch, only to return to the attendance lady who still thought I was such a good little boy."- **junior Dan Baumel**

You have a doctor's appointment at 12:30, so you are excused at noon. The check-up only takes about 20 minutes. What do you do...

Take 2 aspirin and go to bed --really sick
13%

Be honest, and return directly to school
14%

35%
Shop 'til you drop!

3%
Convinced you need a break-- go home and watch TV

Eric Garcia 11
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Tony Garcia 11
Steven Gardner 11
Ginger Garner 10
Gregory Garner 10
Melissa Garza 10

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Katie Gilmour 9

Jason Glass 10
Lee Glasscock 11
Amy Glover 10
Susan Goeth 10
Ingrid Goggan 9
Ginger Golden 10
Ursula Golden 10

Seeing IS BELIEVING

LOOKING GOOD

A customer gets the personal touch as senior Leslie Prenger points out just the right accessories. Leslie works at Tropical Splendor through the DECA work program, earning money while gaining valuable experience. (Photo by Leon Haven)

SHOP TILL YOU DROP!

After shopping for hours at Foley's in Barton Creek Mall, senior Stephanie Lain stops to catch her breath before continuing her spending spree. Large department stores offered a variety of merchandise, all under one roof. (Photo by Ria Atkinson)

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Brett Gordon	10
Carter Goss	11
Dena Gothard	11
Chris Grady	11
Meagan Grady	9
Joey Graef	10
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Lisa Gregg	11
Garrett Gregory	10
Eric Grierson	9
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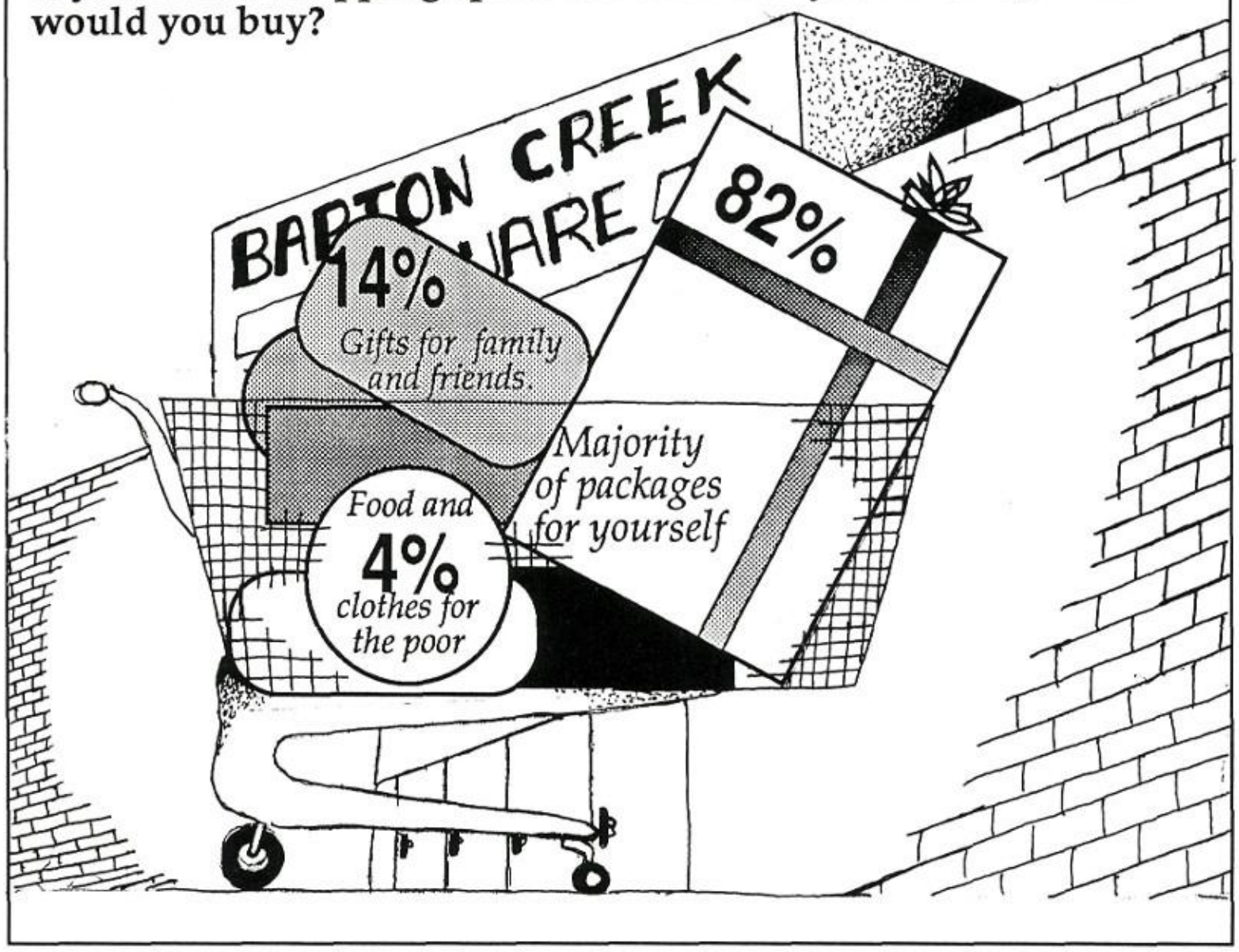
If you won a shopping spree at the mall of your choice, what would you buy?



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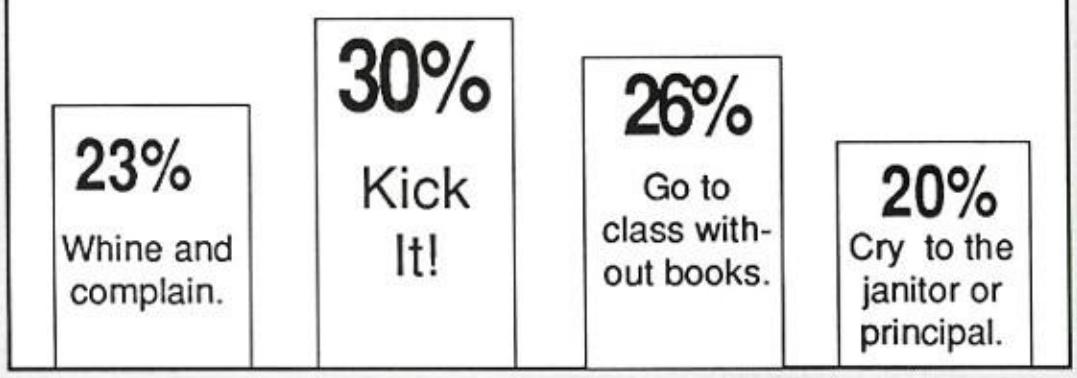
LOCK IT UP

Creating a unique display of his high school memories, junior Alex Kaulbach adds another souvenir to his locker collage. Locker interiors reflected the personalities and pastimes of each individual decorator. (Photo by Heather Scogin)

WHAT DOES THE AVERAGE SOPHOMORE DO WHEN HE CAN'T OPEN HIS LOCKER?



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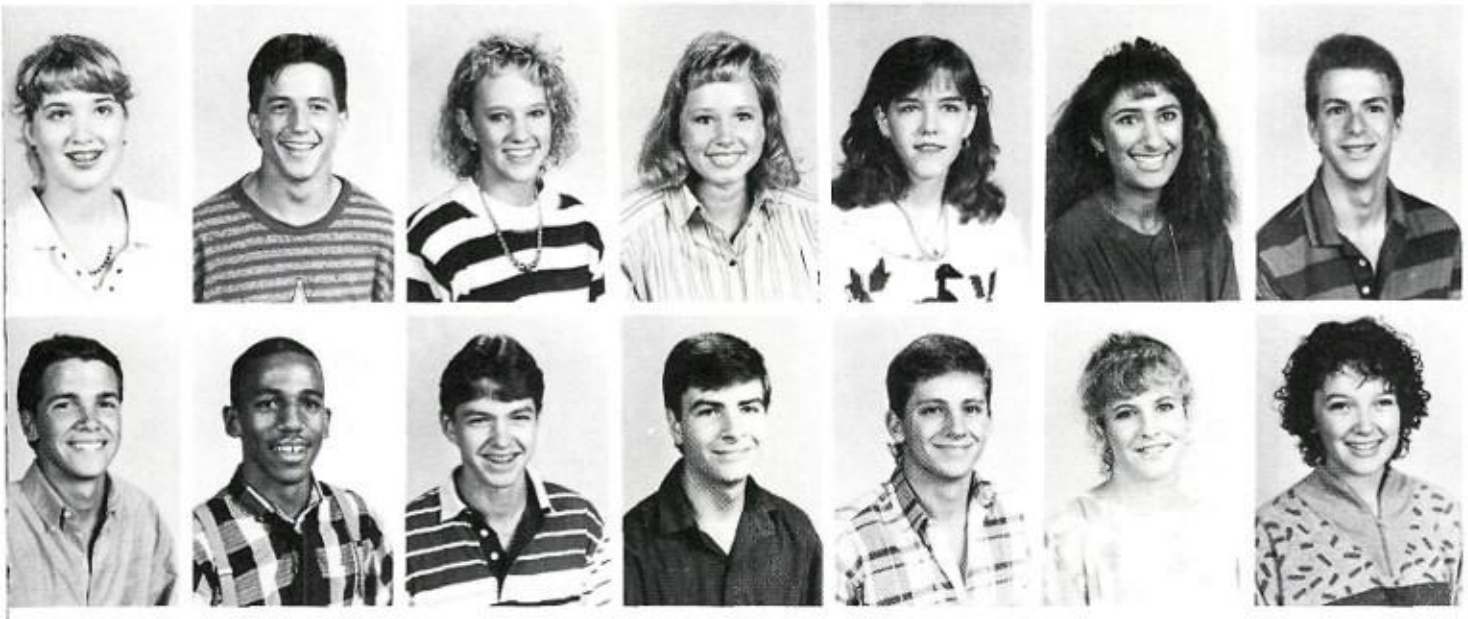

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Karissa Josephson 11
Andrea Judge 9

Obsessed

You Better Believe It

"They like something to make life interesting everyday."-Sarah Heilman

Ranging from perfumes to eople, and football to french fries, bsessions added personality to hose passionately possessed.

Vhy do you think people become obessed?

"They like something to make fe interesting everyday, instead of oring."- **freshman Sarah Heilman**

"Life would be boring, and none f us would get anywhere if we idn't have something to be interested in." **-senior Allen Golden**

"If you really think about one ning alot, and you feel it is really nportant to you, then you can beome obsessed."**-senior Amy Trigg**

"I think they become obsessed ecause it consumes all their time, specially if they want something ally bad."**-senior Brad James**

Vith what are you obsessed? Why?

"BMW's, because they are the st driving machines made. I've ad this obsession for 6 years."**-senr Joel Haro**

"They get obsessed because they ecide that it's their purpose in life to llect things like art, cars, pink flamingos."**- sophomore Adam Seyer.**

"Chocolate, because it tastes good, and if I have one piece, I have to have another and another. It's uncontrollable!"**-sophomore Rebecca Morgan**

"I'm obsessed with running. It makes me feel groovy."**-junior Alex Kaulbach**

Have you ever been hurt by an obsession?

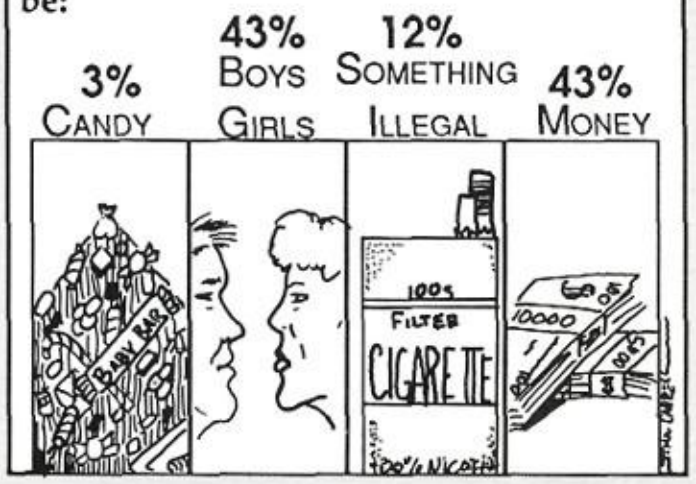
"A guy that I was once obsessed with found out that I liked him and I got discouraged."**-senior Nicole DuBois**

"I met a girl when I was in Peru on New Year's Eve, and once I came home, I realized that the distance which separates us is too great—it has brought me to realize that our relationship won't last."**-senior Tony Zavala**

"Going to UCLA. I was disappointed to find out that I wasn't accepted."**-senior Jeremy Warren**

"Getting out of school, because I'm sick of high school and I really want to move up in the world." **-senior Carrie Lindsey**

If you could open your locker to find it full of your favorite obsession, would it be:



"After a long day at school, I have to go home and eat some Blue Bell ice cream." -senior Julie Kesner (Photo by John Kavat)

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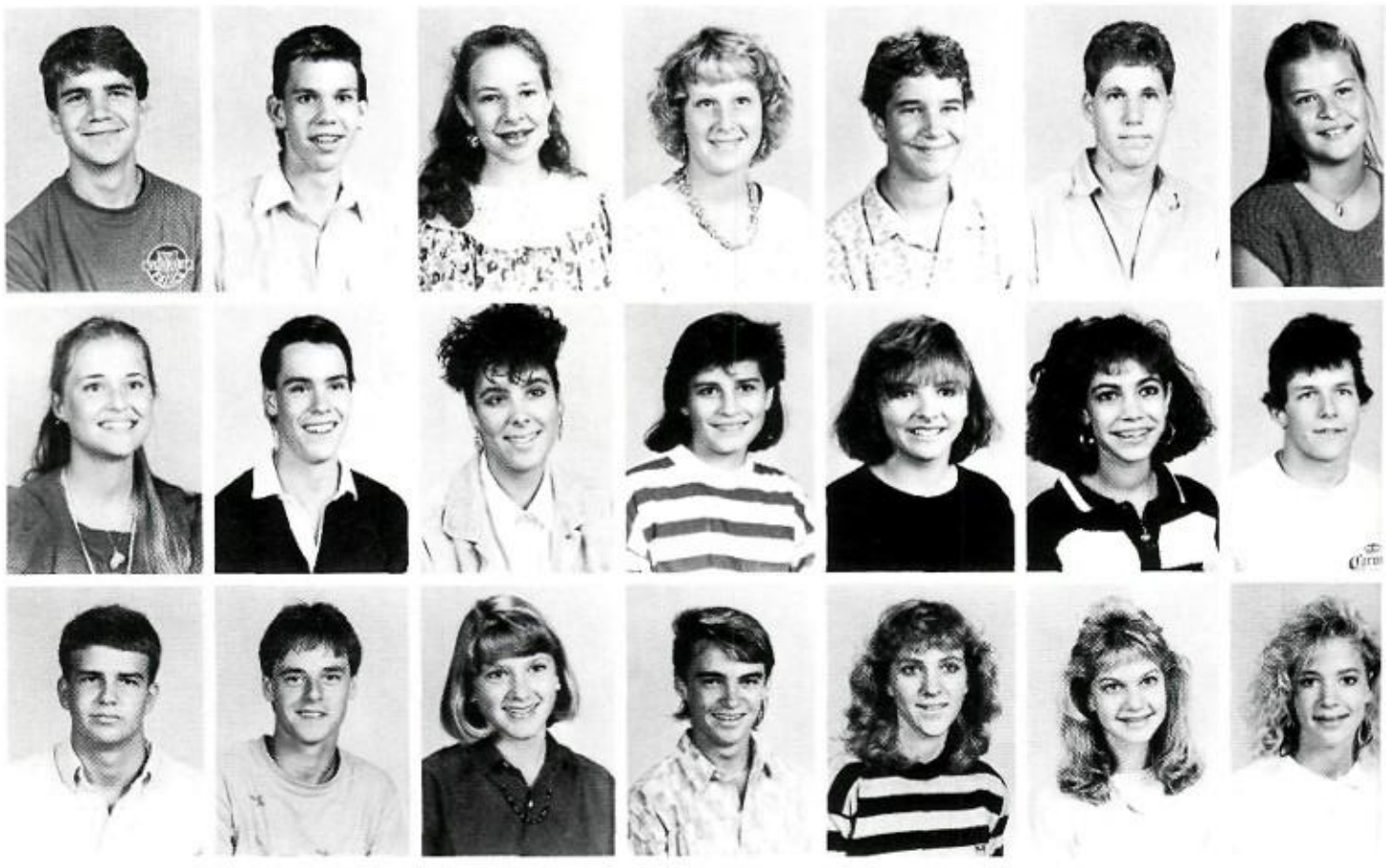

What Comes Next

Believe It OR NOT

After Fridays, Saturdays evoke the most anticipation

No alarms, no first period classes, no crowded parking lots, no joke. These Saturday mornings provided students with much needed relief in the form of sleeping 'til noon, watching the Jetsons, and spending time with special friends.

Favorite Saturday Morning Breakfast

1. Pancakes
2. Cold Pizza
3. Eggs and Bacon
4. Breakfast Tacos
5. Doughnuts

Favorite Saturday Morning Cartoon

1. The Smurfs
2. The Chipmunks
3. The Jetsons
4. Bugs Bunny
5. Road Runner

Favorite Saturday Morning Activity

1. Sleep
2. Shop
3. Watch Football
4. Play Football
5. Spend time with boy/girlfriend

Fun In The Mud!
Romping in the mu
senior Scott Sand
makes the best o
messy situation.
though mudding h
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with trucks and jee
ATV's function equ
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a sign of good tim
(Photo by Roy H
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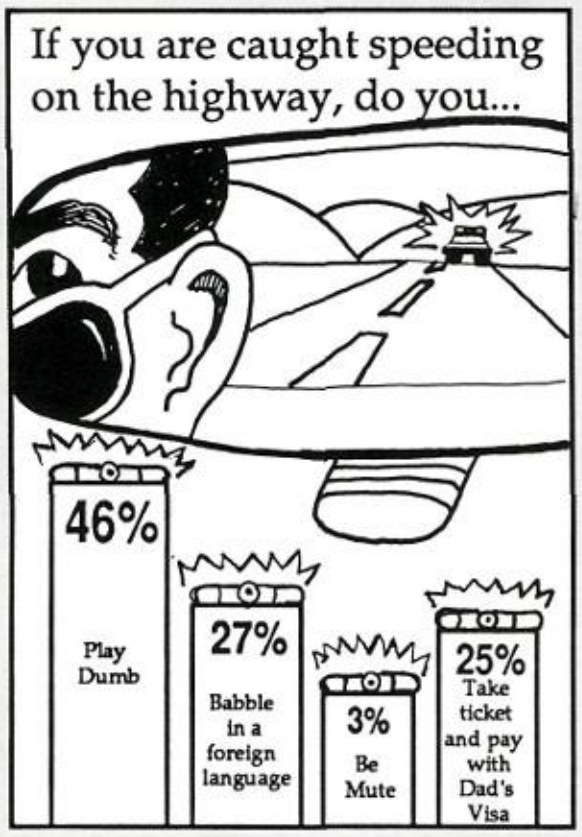
JUNIOR Trace Werner helplessly watches the officer write him a ticket in the school parking lot. (Photo by Randy Belisle)



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Misty Marshall	10
David Martin	11
Jeff Martin	11
Lori Martin	10
Michael Martin	9

"I would write down everything the cop did wrong, then take the list to court." -senior Scott Thompson

Windows down, radio blasting, ising down 360 on a Friday after- n... Suddenly a flash of red and blue ears in the rearview mirror, accom- ied by sirens and the dreaded radar ector...Almost every student has red this frightening and sometimes niliating experience. It seems to ng out the actor/actress in everyone hey desperately try to con their way of the inevitable speeding ticket.

If you were caught speeding, but granted amnesty, what would you do?

"If a cop pulled me over, I would handcuff him to my car, jump into his, turn on the lights and drive really fast like in the 'Dukes of Hazard' !" - **senior Karen Schomburg**

"I would thank him and get out of there as quickly as possible without violating another law." **-junior Amy Bodine**

"I would do everything I possibly could to get out of the ticket, including slamming my car into reverse and running over the cop as soon as he walked over to my car." **- senior Brandon Kittner**

"I've always wondered what would happen to a cop if he got stopped for speeding. I always see them driving over the speed limit without their lights on. If I could trade places with a policeman, I would pull him over and I would give him a ticket for speeding! It would be a real relief if people could do that to the police once in awhile!" **-senior Ross Martin**

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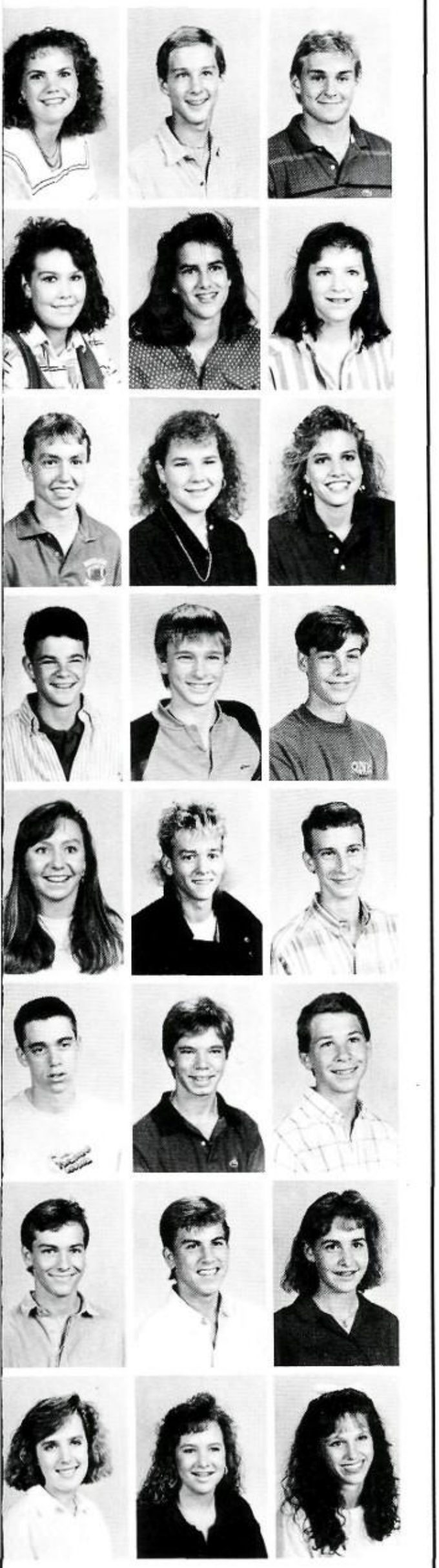

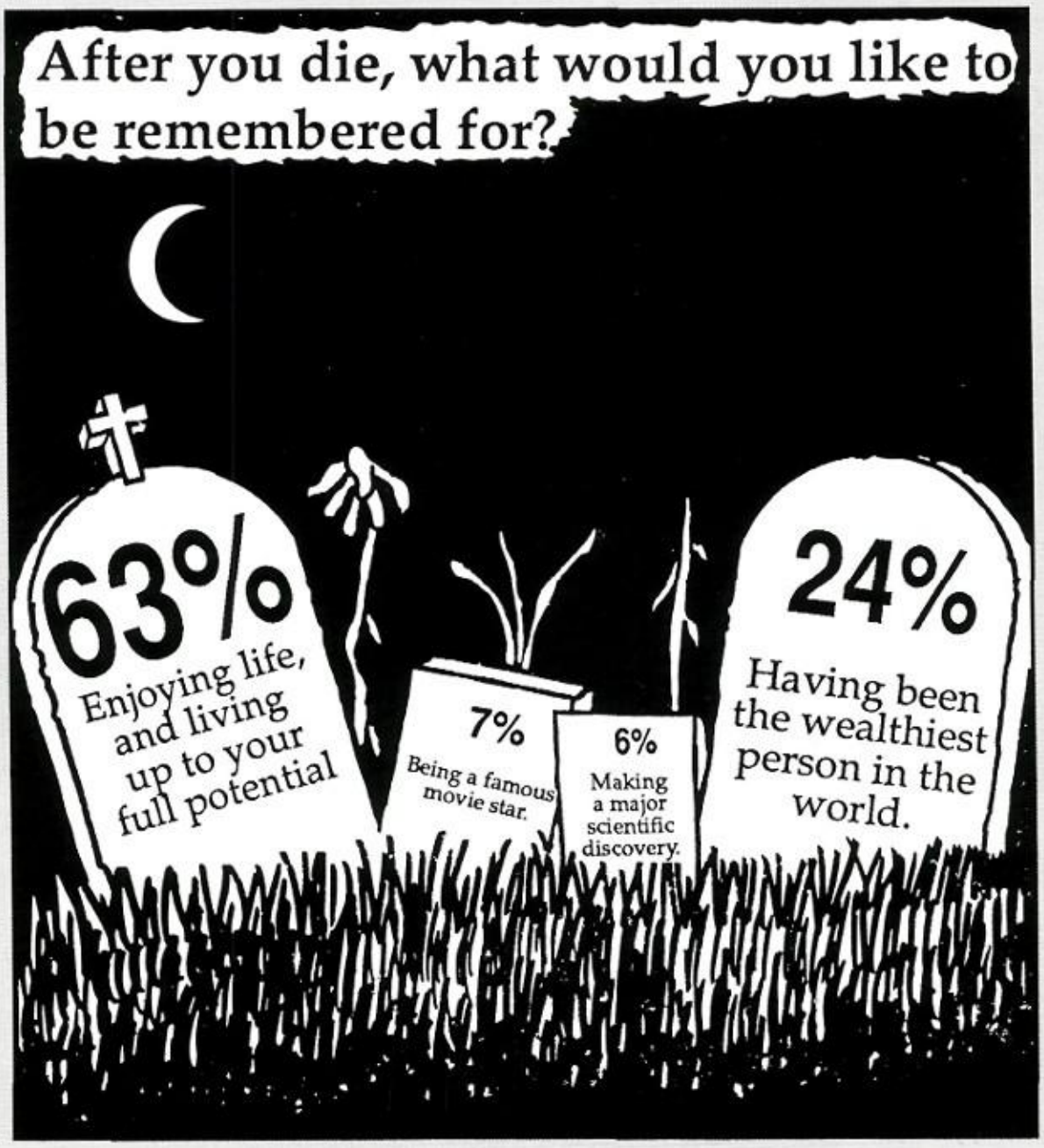
After you die, what would you like to be remembered for?
63%
Enjoying life, and living up to your full potential
7%
Being a famous movie star.
6%
Making a major scientific discovery.
24%
Having been the wealthiest person in the world.

Volunteer fireman Wes Whitaker demonstrates the "Jaws of Life", used to pry crash victims from their cars. (Photo by Billy Davis)

Don't You Forget

Believe It OR NOT

Memories of a lifetime packed into one word

Remember the cheerleader who was always hyper? Or the all-around jock every girl was crazy for? Maybe they chose one of the words below to be remembered by years later, when high school is just a memory.

What word would you use to describe yourself?

Fun, outgoing, unique, friendly, nice, energetic, caring, different, lazy, and happy.

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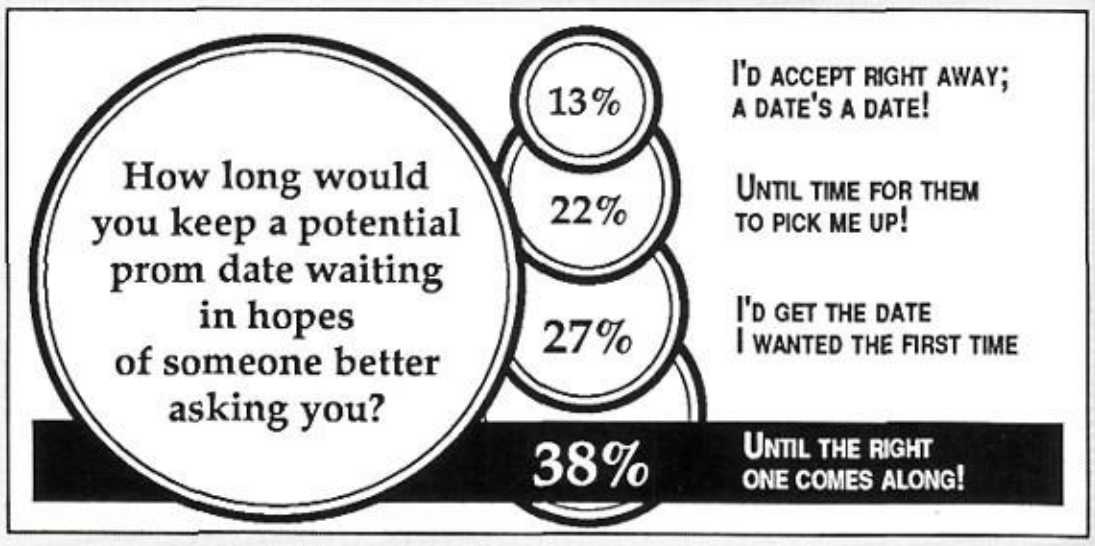
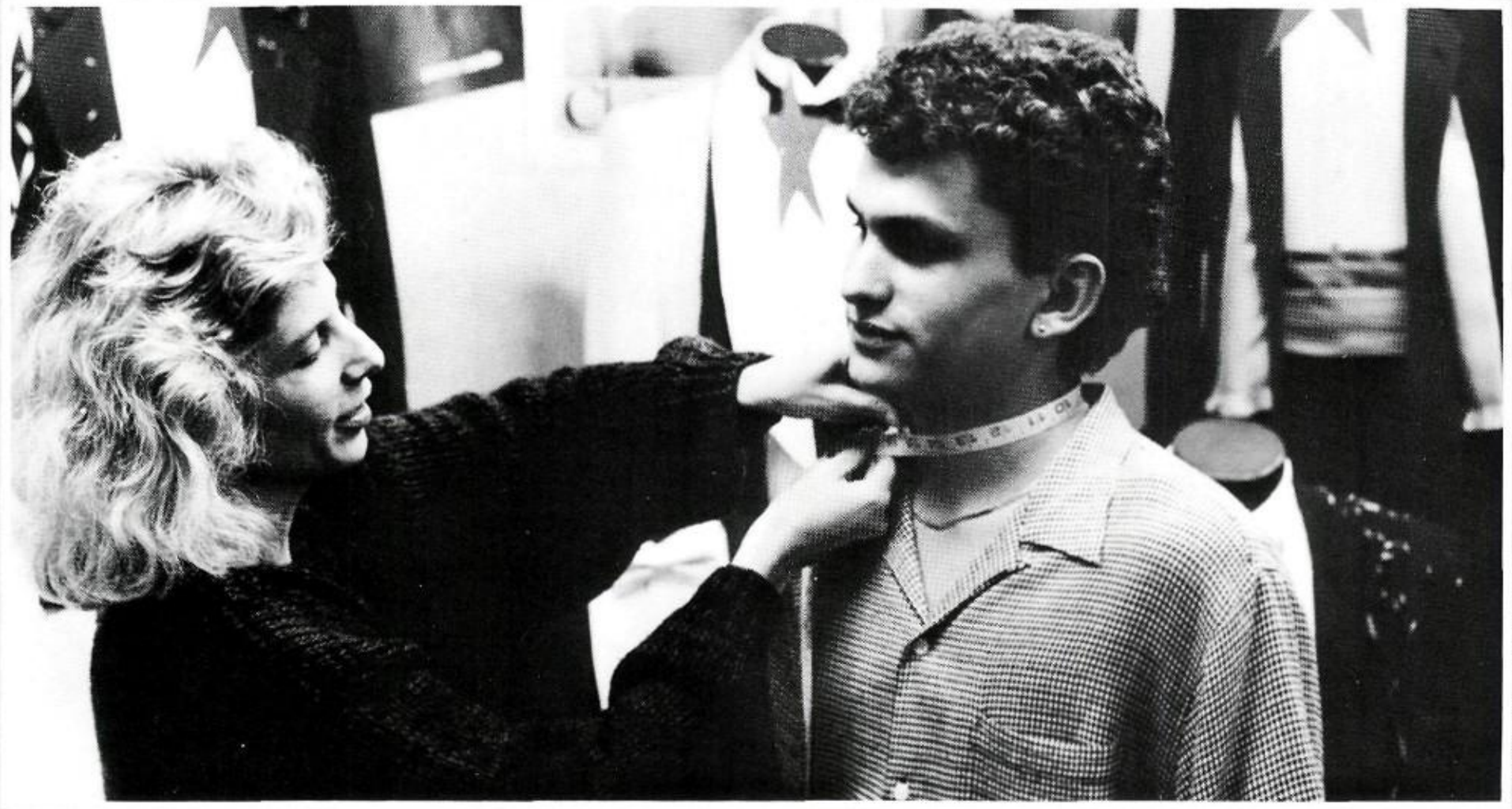
Mary Norman	11
Kirstin Northington	9
Byron Nuhn	11
Brandi Nunez	9
Stephen Nutt	9
Bill Oat	9
Jennifer O'Connor	9
Kasey O'Doherty	10
Kristi O'Donnell	10
Jennifer O'Conner	9
Amy Oestrick	10
Britania Olvera	10
Connor O'Quinn	9

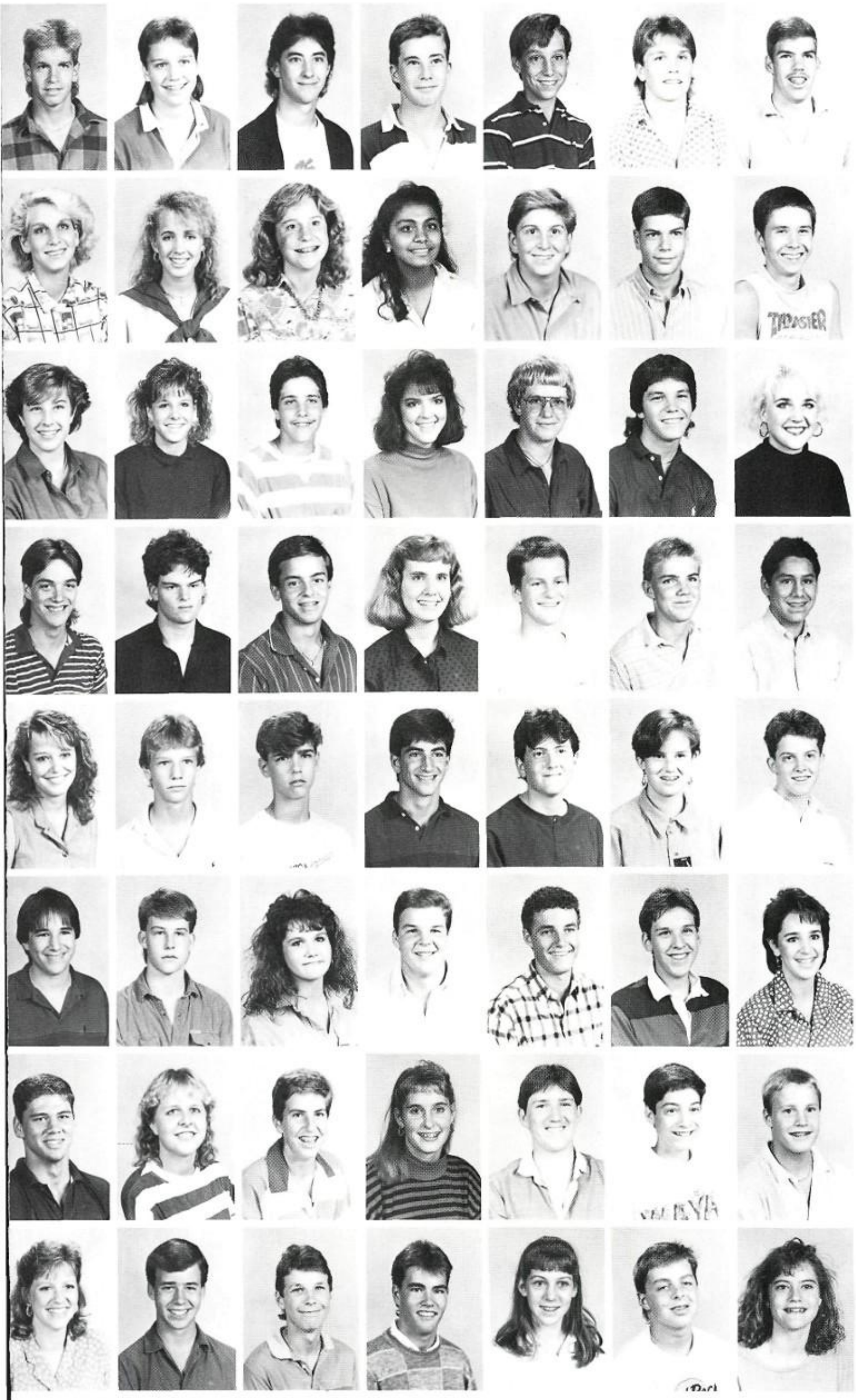
Seeing IS BELIEVING

PROMISES TO KEEP

Making sure he has all his prom attire ready for the big night, junior Lenney Chester gets measured for that perfect fit. Prom-goers planned for months in preparation for the May 7 event at the Stouffer Hotel in the Arboretum. (Photo by Rob Sabatini)


How long would you keep a potential prom date waiting in hopes of someone better asking you?
13%
I'D ACCEPT RIGHT AWAY; A DATE'S A DATE!
22%
UNTIL TIME FOR THEM TO PICK ME UP!
27%
I'D GET THE DATE I WANTED THE FIRST TIME
38%
UNTIL THE RIGHT ONE COMES ALONG!





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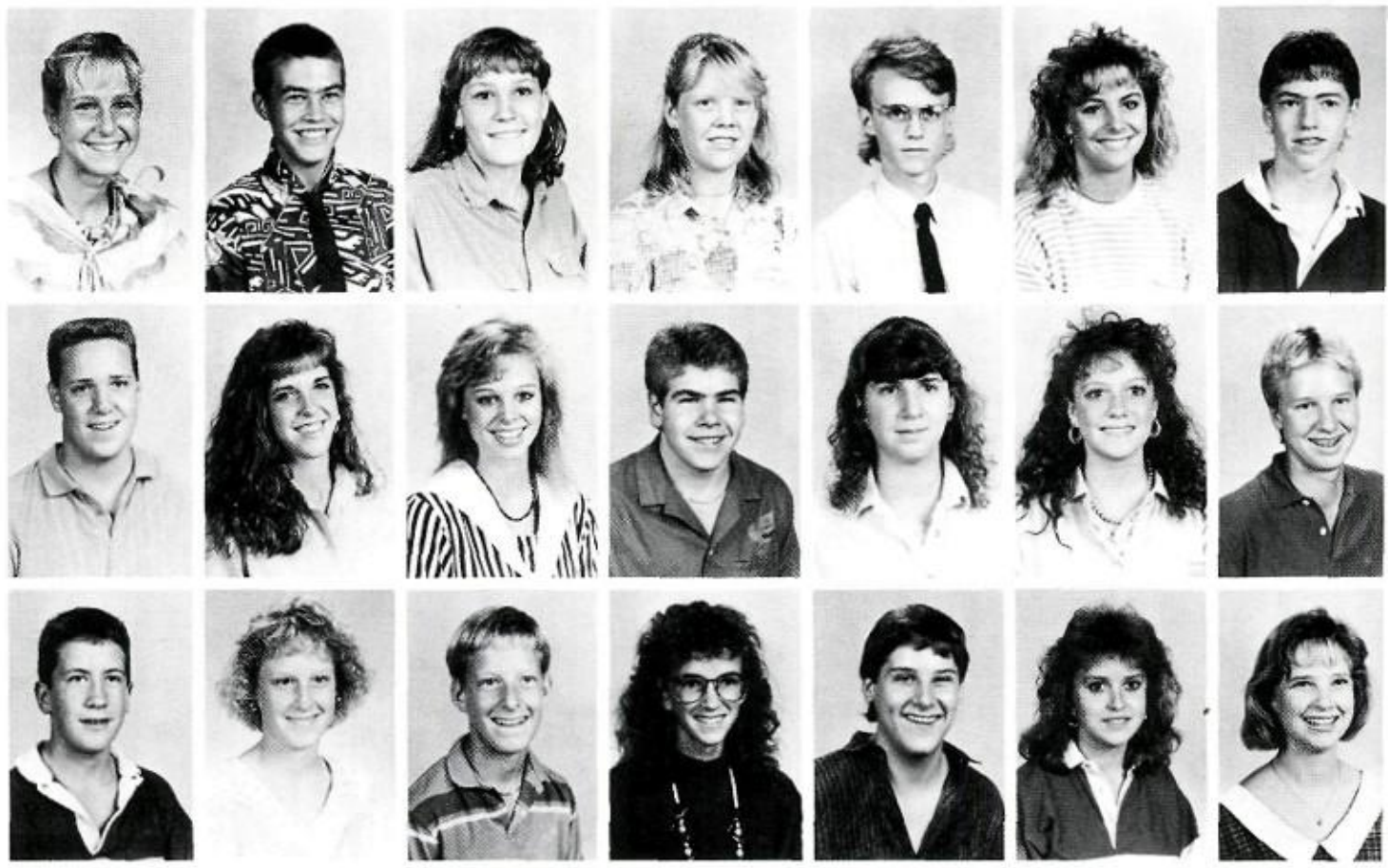


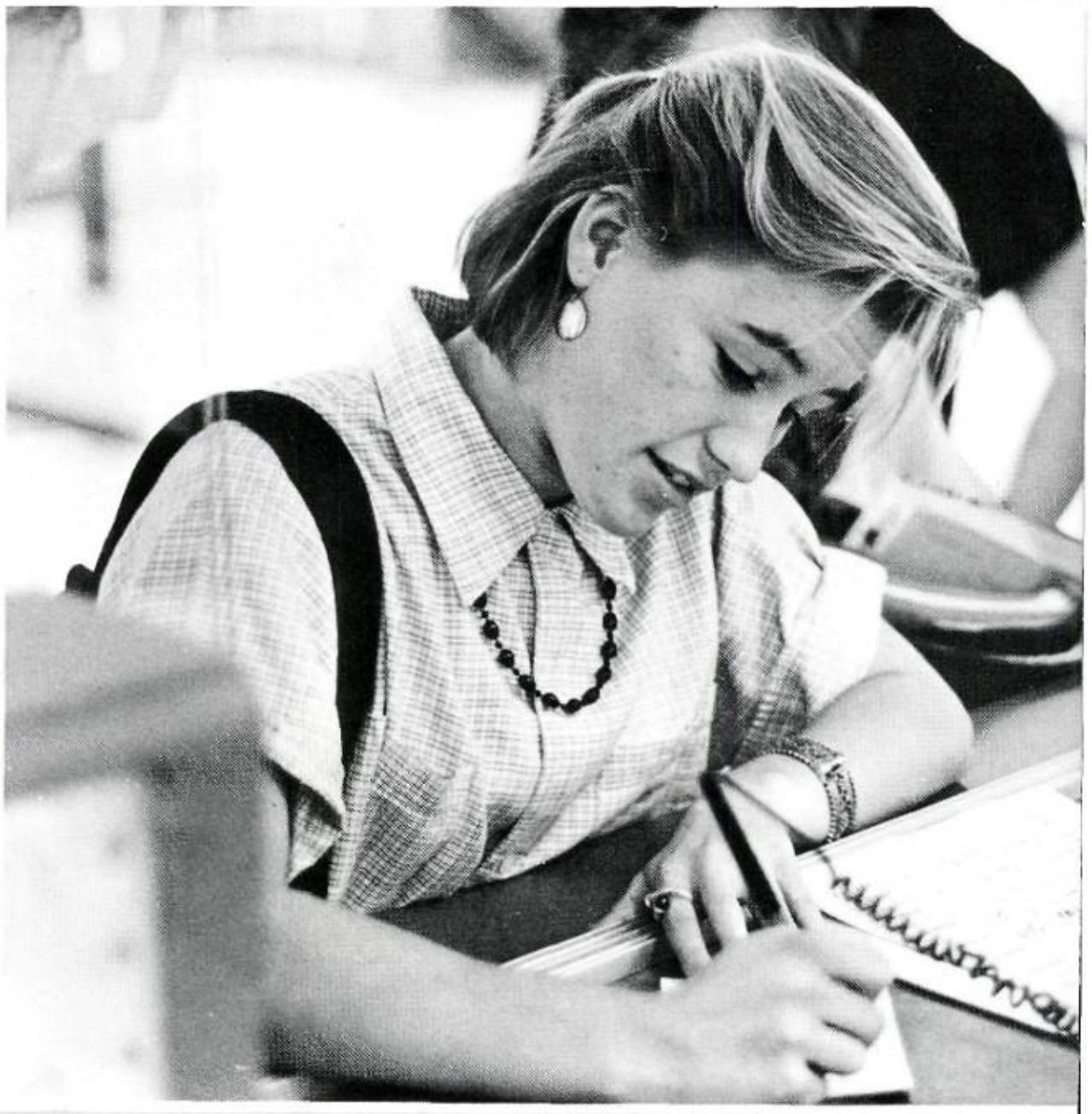
WHAT ARE SOME EXCUSES FOR NOT DOING WORK?

16%
My goldfish died yesterday and I was too depressed to work.

39%
Over the weekend, some vandals broke into my locker and scattered my papers all over the hallway.

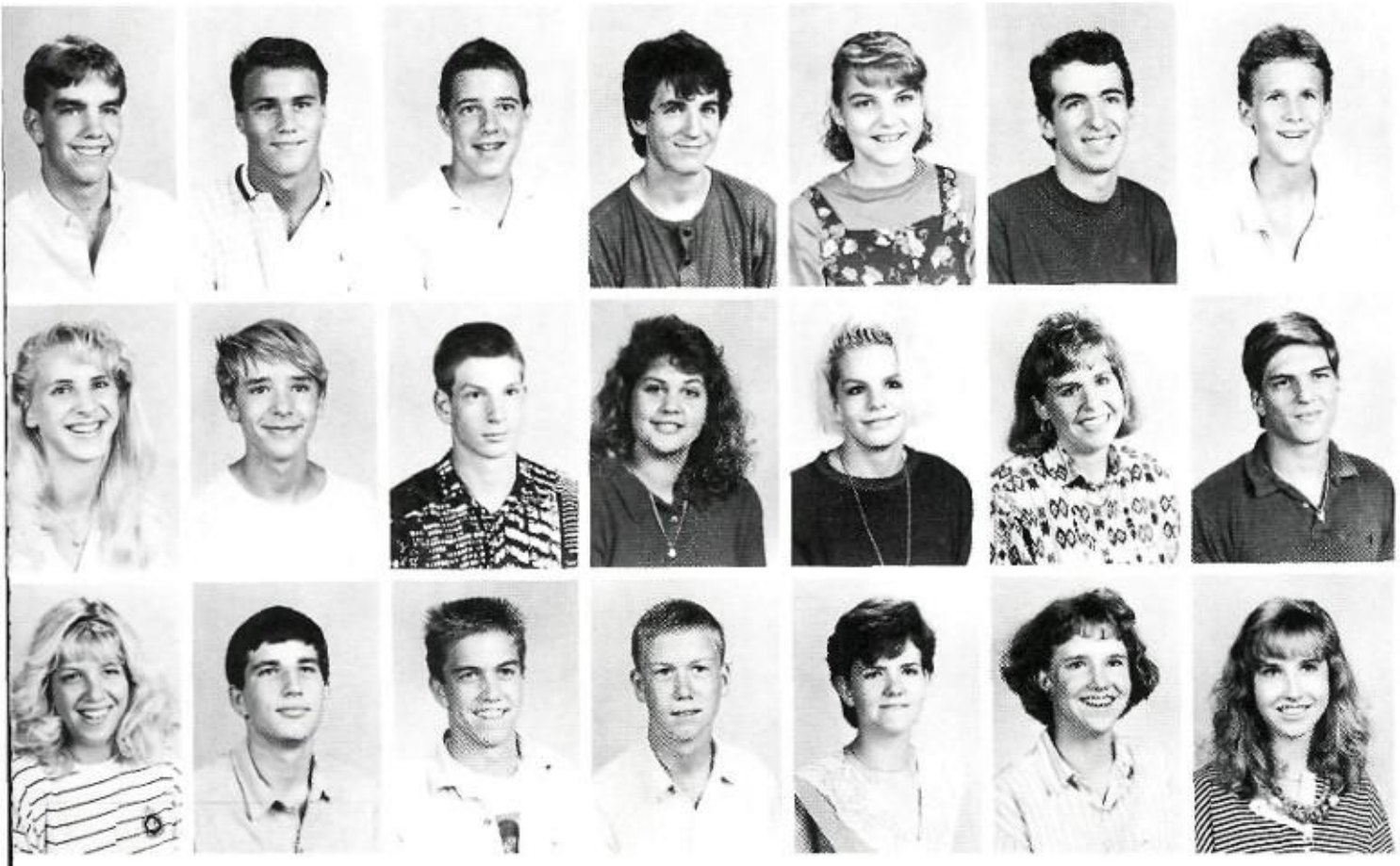
13%
I fell down, got a concussion, and now have amnesia. What homework?

31%
I don't need excuses because I always tell the truth!



SIGN HERE PLEASE...

After missing the bell by minutes, senior Lainey Walker signs a permit that will admit her to class. Tardies reached into the thousands, making D-hall a common experience. (Photo by Brent Hall)



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YOU'RE NEVER GOING TO BELIEVE THIS BUT...

THE GREAT PRETENDERS

Strange ◆ BUT ◆ TRUE ◆

Excuses, excuses, excuses. Many students discovered that the consequences of ignoring overdue homework resulted in the creation of crazy lies. Stories ranged from the bizarre to the ridiculous, and no possible ploy was left untried. ***What is the most outrageous excuse you've given to explain away overdue work?***

"My great uncle, twice removed, was buried alive while he was on an archeological safari in South Africa and I was in mourning and couldn't do my homework." **-sophomore Carissa Baldwin**

"It was awful! I was pulled over by a mean cop and he made me kiss a goat, so I didn't get any of my homework done."**-junior Pat Brown**

"I once told a teacher that I was driving down 360 in my convertible and all my homework flew out of the car and I couldn't catch it. So, I obviously couldn't turn in my homework."**-sophomore Vicky Tonn**

"I have never not done my homework, so I have never had to tell a crazy lie."**-freshman Kristin Hansen**

"Last year I told my art teacher that someone had mistaken my art masterpiece for a Kleenex and blew his nose in it."**-sophomore Kasey O'Doherty**

"We had a basketball game the night before and we were too tired to do our homework, so we didn't do it."**-sophomores Tracy Harbour and Kim Jacoby**

"My family and I went out to dinner one night, so my mom wrote a note for me saying that I didn't have the time to do my homework and the teacher excused it."**-freshman Rachel Miles**

"I use realistic excuses, such as 'I left it in the car', or something to that effect."**-freshman Brandan Uribe**

"When my grandmother died we had to go the her funeral, and on the flight back the airplane was hijacked and we ended up in Cuba. I got home so late last night that I didn't have time to do my work." **- freshman Laura Hill**

"I walked in class a week after my homework was due and handed it to my teacher and said that I had found it in my locker, when I had really never done it."**-junior Beau Paul**

"I was doing my homework while I was tanning and a huge breeze came along and blew it away."**-junior Elise Rasmussen**

A Classic

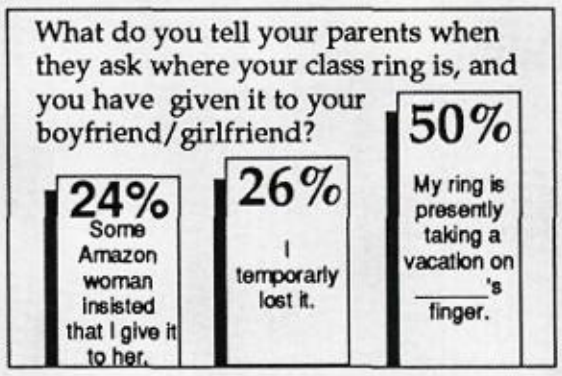
You Better Believe It

"I bought my class ring to remember high school."-junior Ann Woods

Spending a minimum amount of $70 to a top price tag of $700, over 140 juniors invested nearly $28,000 in class rings, sinking big bucks into a personalized symbol of their high school career.

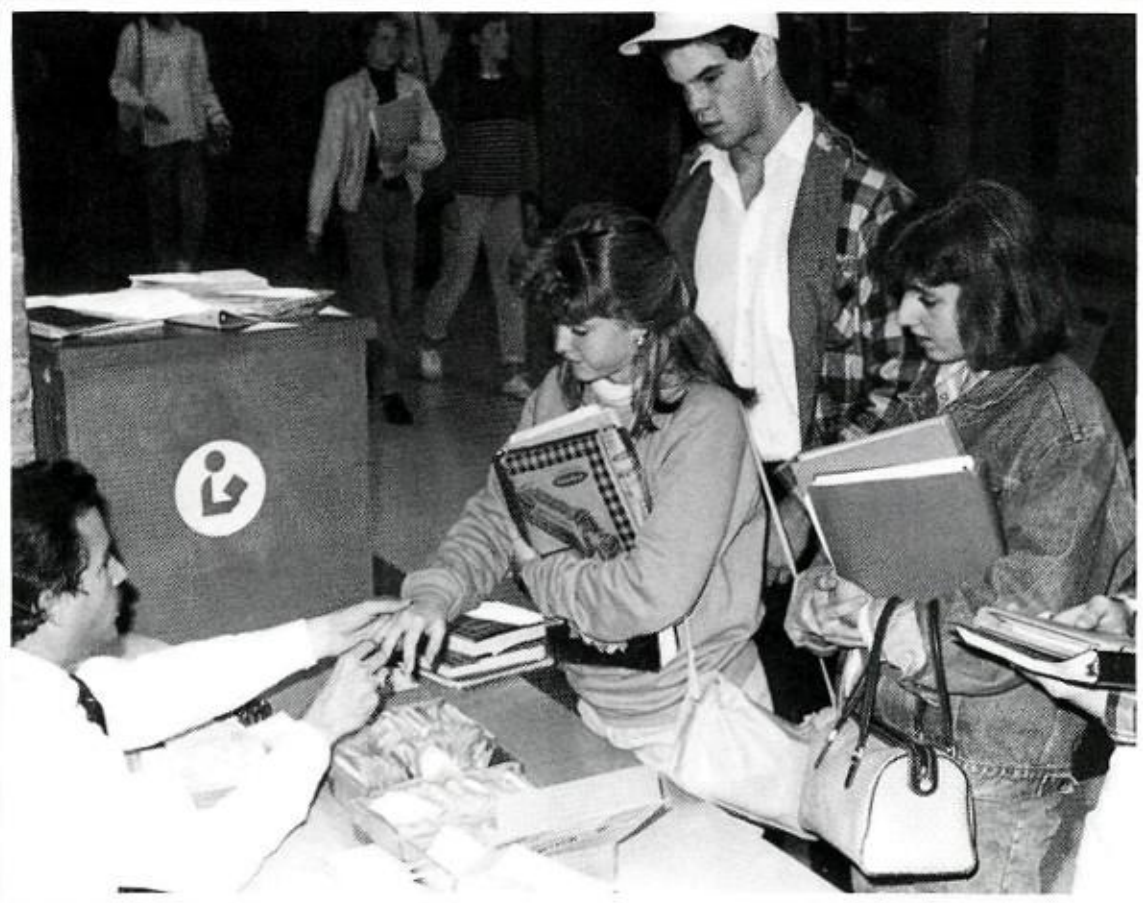
What is the most important meaning of your class ring?

1. It's a reminder of WHS
2. It shows when you're graduating
3. Superiority over underclassmen
4. It unifies my class
5. It signifies attending Westlake
6. Status symbol
7. It shows achievement
8. It's a nice piece of jewelry
9. Everyone else has one


What do you tell your parents when they ask where your class ring is, and you have given it to your boyfriend/girlfriend?
24%
Some Amazon woman insisted that I give it to her.
26%
I temporarily lost it.
50%
My ring is presently taking a vacation on _____'s finger.

What would you do if your boyfriend/girlfriend lost your class ring?

1. Kill him/her
2. Make him/her pay for it
3. Be understanding and forgive him/her
4. Tie him/her up
5. Dismember him/her
6. Lose his/hers
7. Break up with him/her



"I was excited to get my ring because in the future it will always be there to remind me of high school, whether I wear it or not."-junior Rebecca Matthew (Photo by Tracy Collins)

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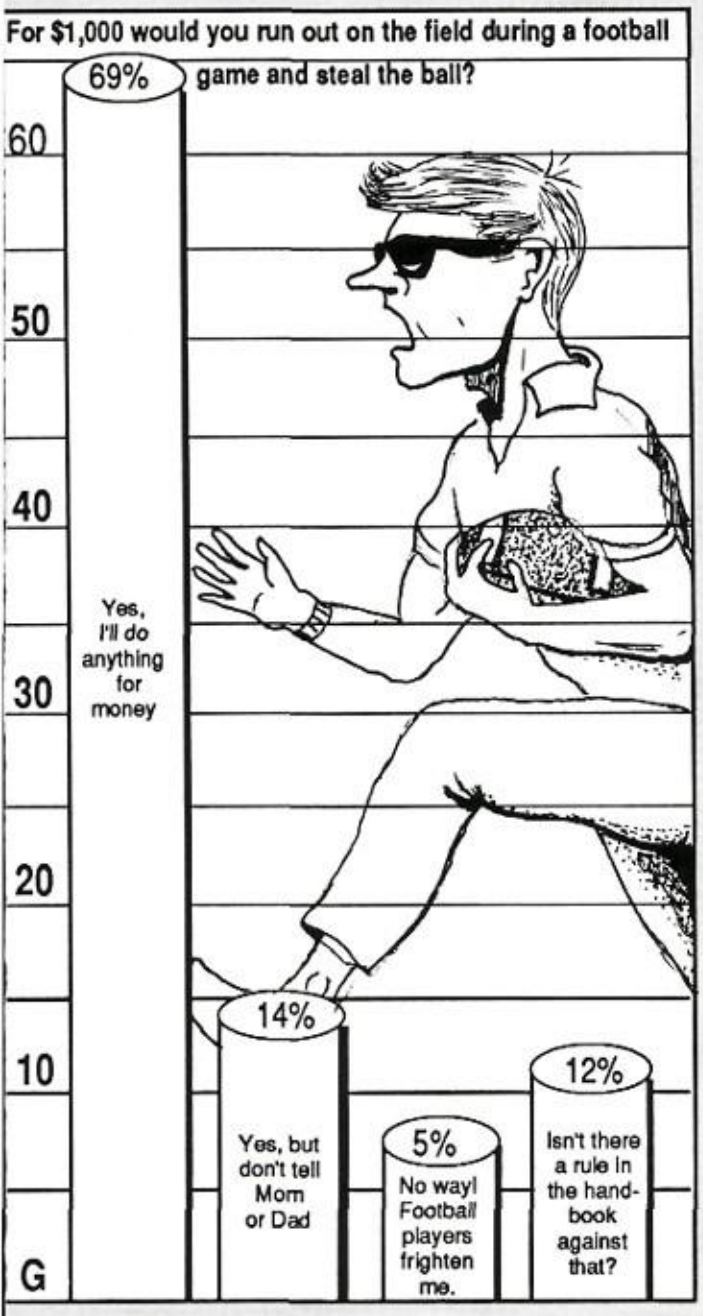

TO TELL THE TRUTH

"As a matter of fact, I'd do just about anything if the price was right."-senior Brian Wann

Money. They say it's what makes the world go 'round. From the wealthiest stock broker on Wall Street to the ordinarily broke high school students on Westlake Drive, the never-ending search for money provokes even the best of us to do strange and abnormal things. The fact is, everyone has their price.

What is the craziest thing you would ever do for money, and how much would it cost?

"For three billion dollars, I would jump from the top of the Statue of Liberty."-**junior Juan Guardamino**

"For fifty dollars, I would rappel off of the fine arts building stark naked."-**sophomore Tory Bond**

"For $400 I would shave all the hair off my head."-**junior Doug Richardson**

"For five bucks I'd eat a worm. I've done it before, I'll do it again." -**junior Tony Garcia**

"At graduation, I would flash the audience as I walked across the stage for a couple of grand. As a matter of fact, I'd do anything if the price was right."-**senior Brian Wann**

"I'd go out with Liza Minelli if you gave me $1000, but only if she had laryngitis and no one I knew saw me."-**senior Corby Logue**

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Lisa Urelius	10
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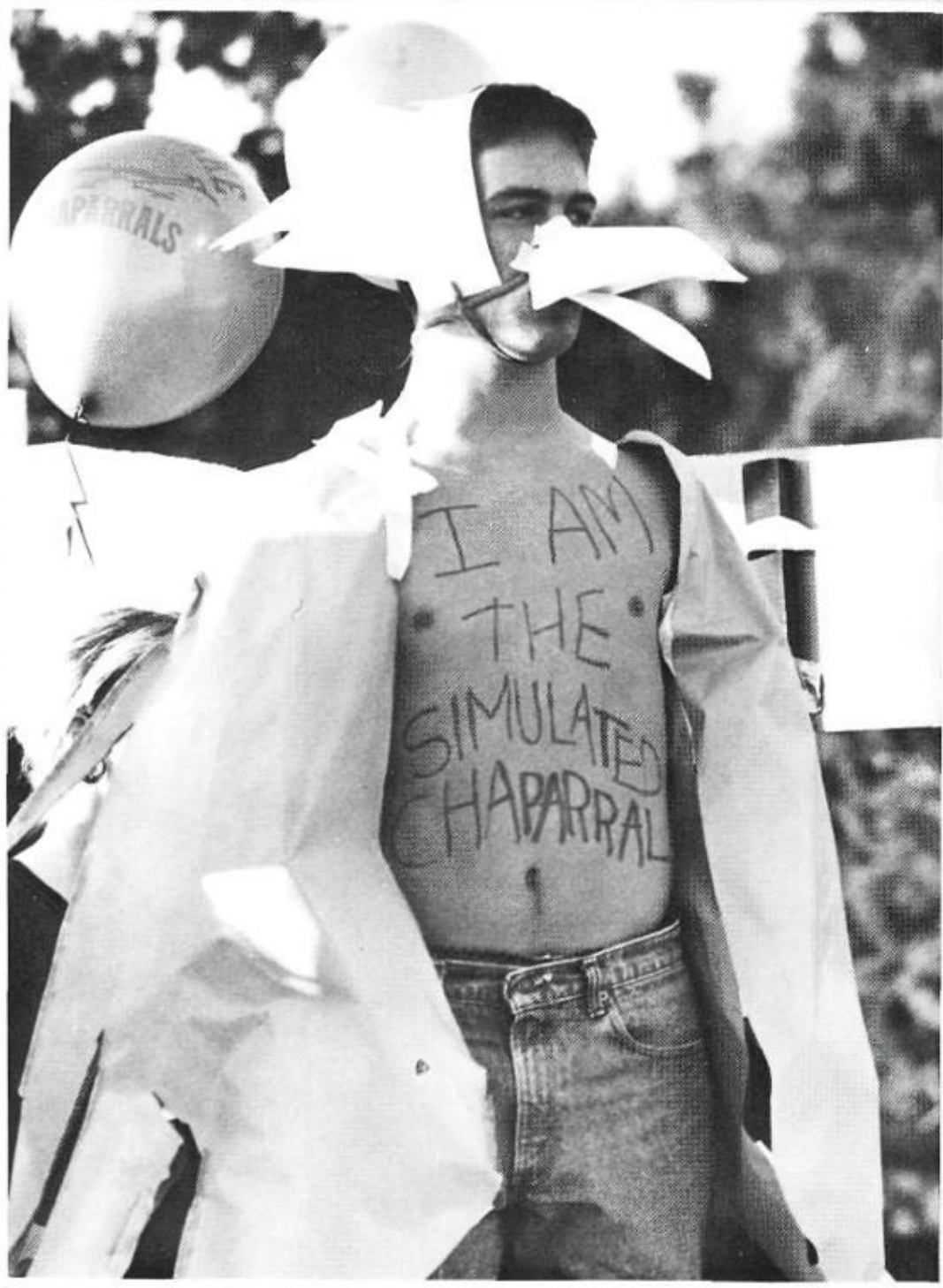
Seeing IS BELIEVING

CHAP FEVER

Who is that beaked man? None other than junior Chris Grady impersonating the chaparral for his class float in the Homecoming parade. Chris broke the long-standing tradition of having a senior girl as the mascot. (Photo by Brent Hall)

BAD DREAMS

Some nightmares don't end when you open your eyes. Pulling the covers over her head, startled freshman Josie Lewandoski wakes up to find sophomore Judi Keeshan watching her sleep. (Photo by Sarah Nelson)



WHAT WOULD BE YOUR WORST NIGHTMARE?

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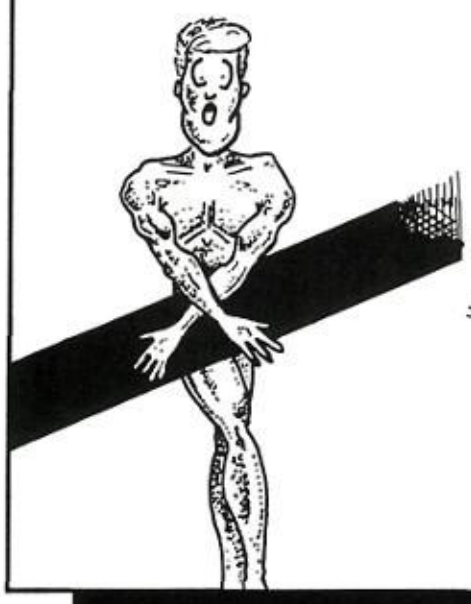
Coming to school after forgetting to put my clothes on.



29%

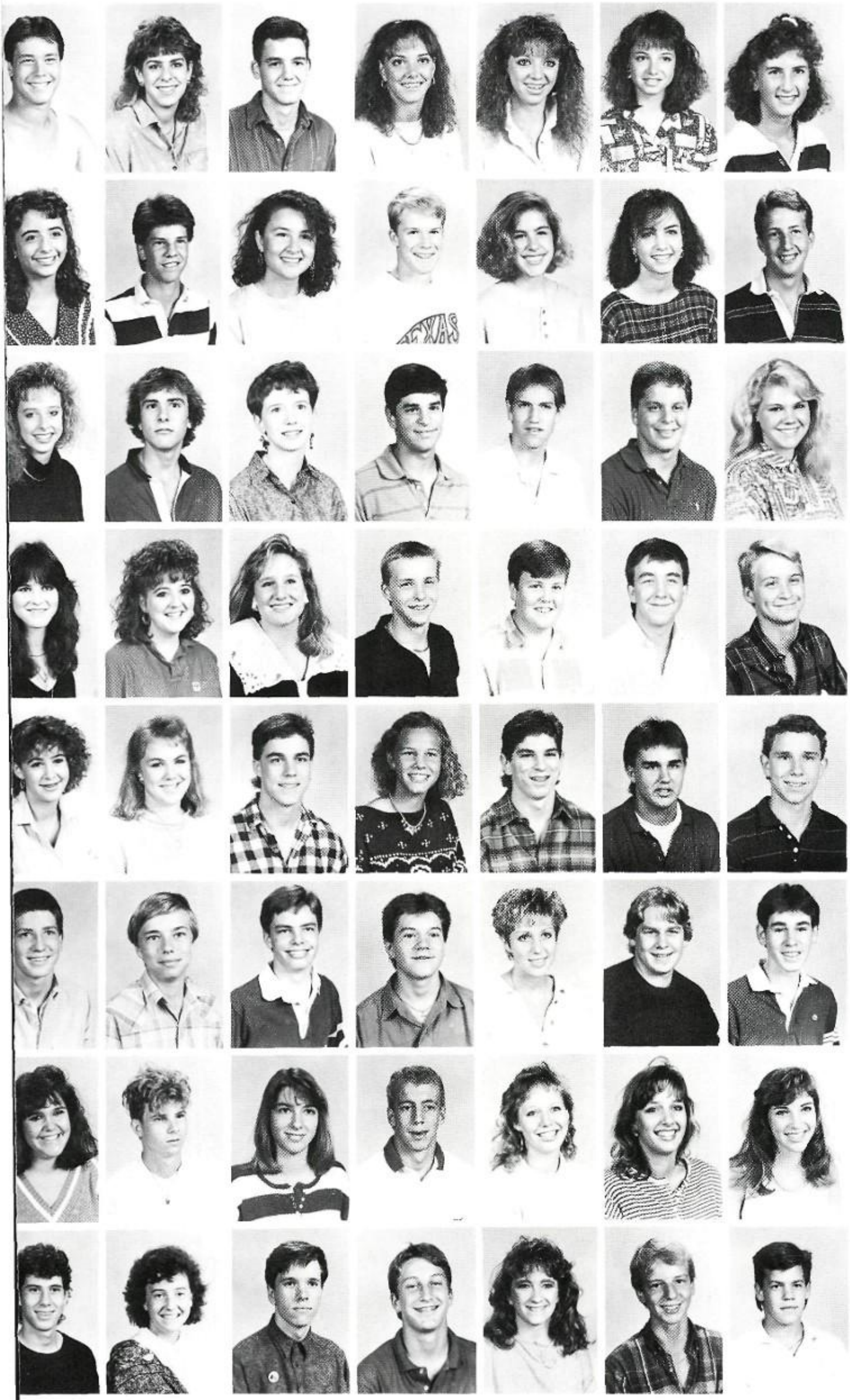
Having my parents come home to find me alone with my boy-friend/girlfriend on the couch.

17%

Waking up to find the whole school standing around my bed watching me sleep.

9%

To go in for a face lift, and have the doctors mess up and perform a sex change.



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TO TELL THE TRUTH

"I'd organize a day when every student showed up tardy for every class!"-senior Tracy McCracken

In the world of fantasy, there are no boundaries, no restrictions, and no limitations upon the creative imagination. When several students shed all inhibitions and described their wildest, wackiest fantasies, the results almost revealed too much!

"My greatest fantasy is to be locked up in the Jello and whipped cream section of Tom Thumb for a week in nothing but my underwear."-**junior Jason Brice**

"I would love to record an album with Jimi Hendrix, become famous, make millions of dollars, and tour the country."-**junior Chris Grady**

"My fantasy is when I grow older, I want to live by myself in the bottom of a dried up sea and contemplate human existence."-**junior Spence Powell**

"I'd like to raise James Dean from the dead, have world peace, feed the world, and shoot Michael Jackson."-**senior Matt Taylor**

"I would like to disappear over the Bermuda Triangle in my own Lear jet, find Jim Morrison, and have his children."-**senior Jen Dennick**

"I've always fantasized about turning off all the lights during a choir performance while I was working for technical theater. It would be chaos—freshman girls screaming their lungs out!"-**senior Lee Lloyd**

"I've always wanted to moon one of the administrators from across the Commons. Of course I'd have to plan a very fast getaway!"-**senior Brad Duncan**

"I fantasize every single day about June 3, 1988...Graduation!"-**senior Kristy Esteppe**

"What I would really imagine as my fantasy world would be just me in a single black room. The walls would be speakers. Every time a song would come into my head, it would be immediately playing through those speakers. Boredom would be non-existent."-**junior Alex Kaulbach**

"I would like to win the $2,000 a week sweepstakes from McDonald's, then go shopping every day and not ever worry about going to college."-**senior Jennifer Tesch**

"I would love to be stranded on a deserted tropical island with a bunch of unclothed young girls for the rest of my life!!"-**senior Billy Davis**

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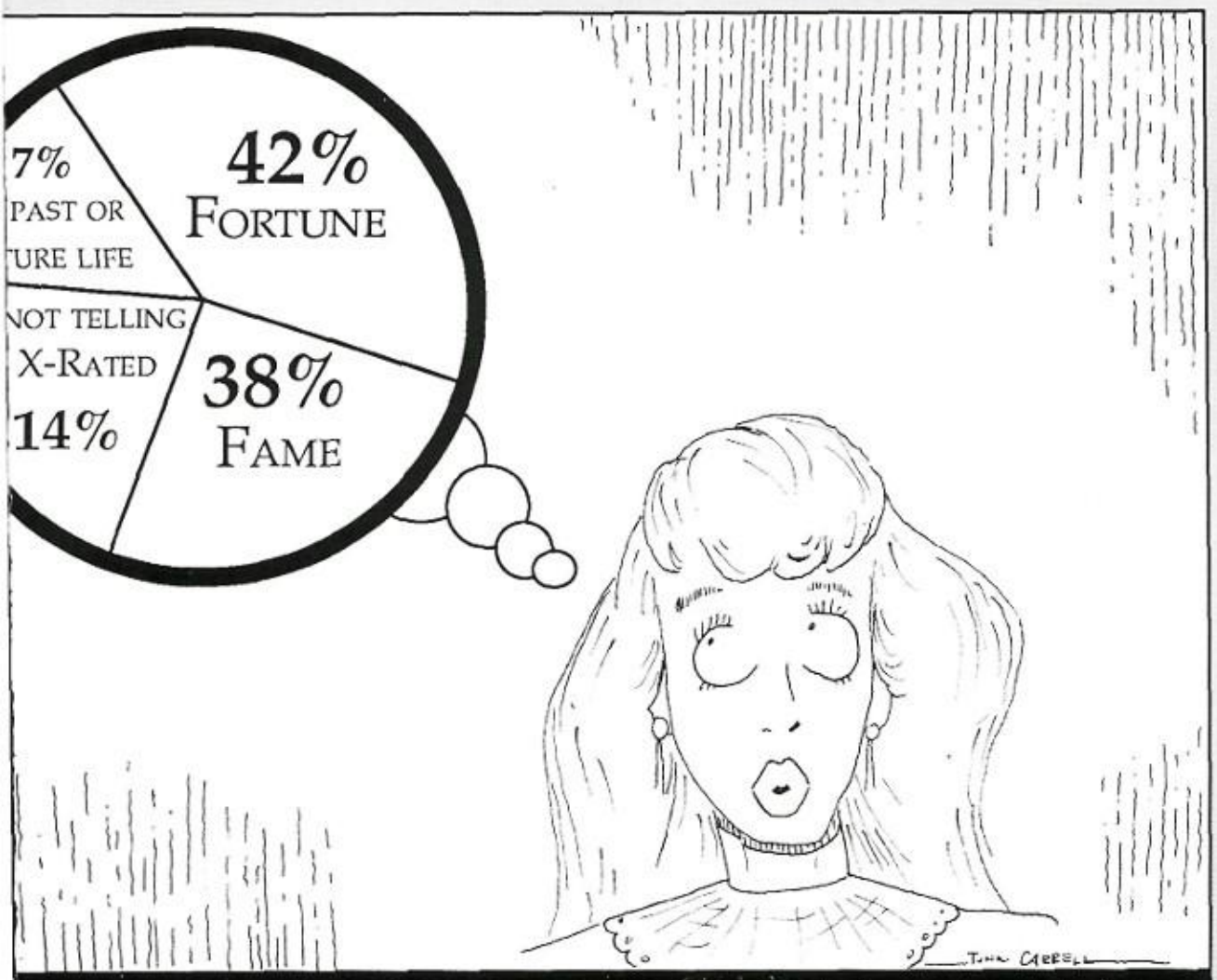

HAT DOES YOUR FAVORITE FANTASY CENTER AROUND?

RIDING HIGH on My-Fadjurl, senior Erica Hughes has worked to make her fantasies become reality. The 1987 National Champion begins training for the '88 Olympics this fall. (Photo by Tracy Collins)

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James Yu	9
Michael Yu	10
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Nana Yu	11
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Jim Zabaneh	10
Omar Zaidi	10
Brittanie Zapalac	10
Tana Zibilski	11
Andrew Zimmerman	9
Shondra Zinnecker	9

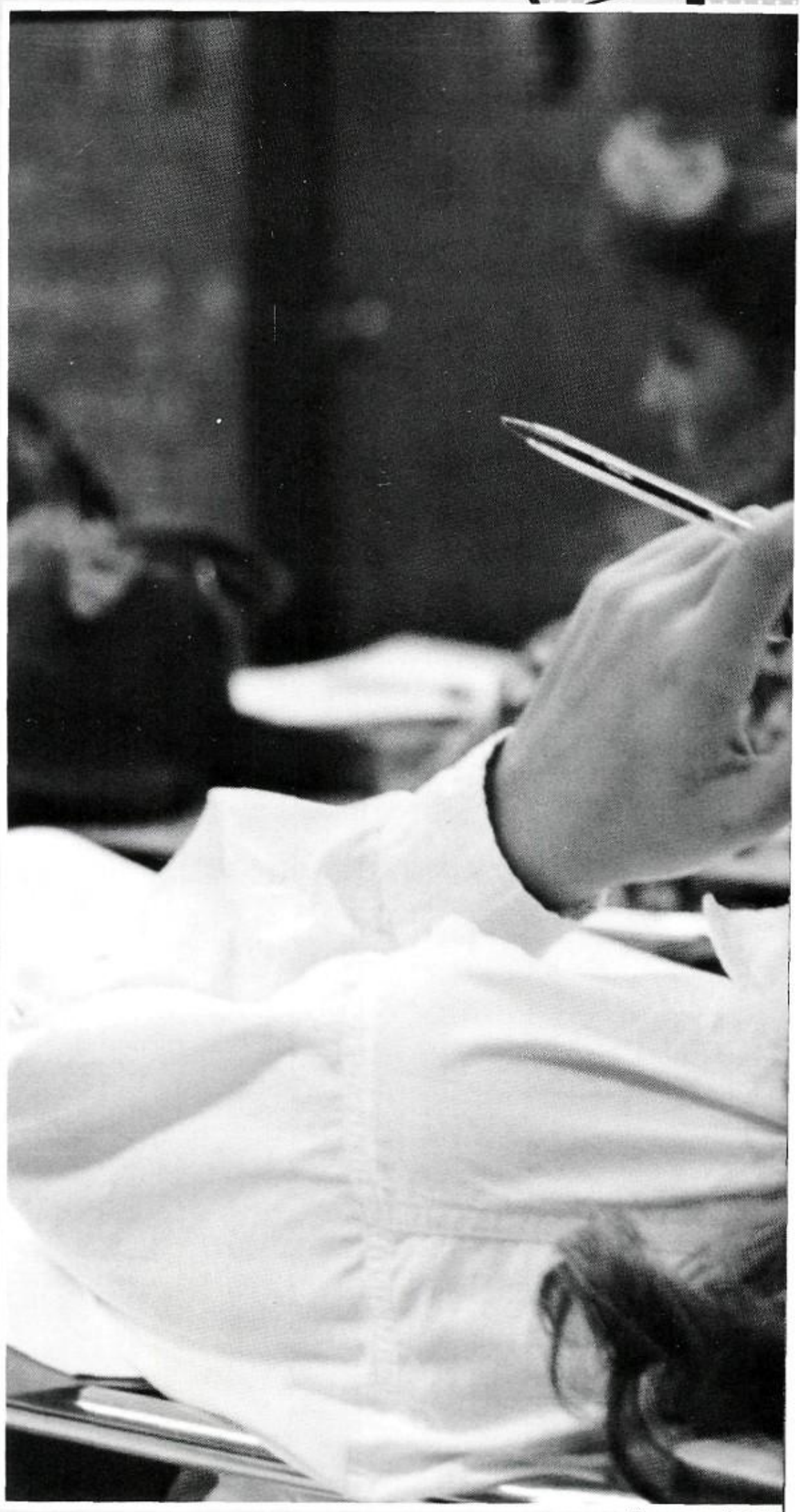
There's Absolutely No Way

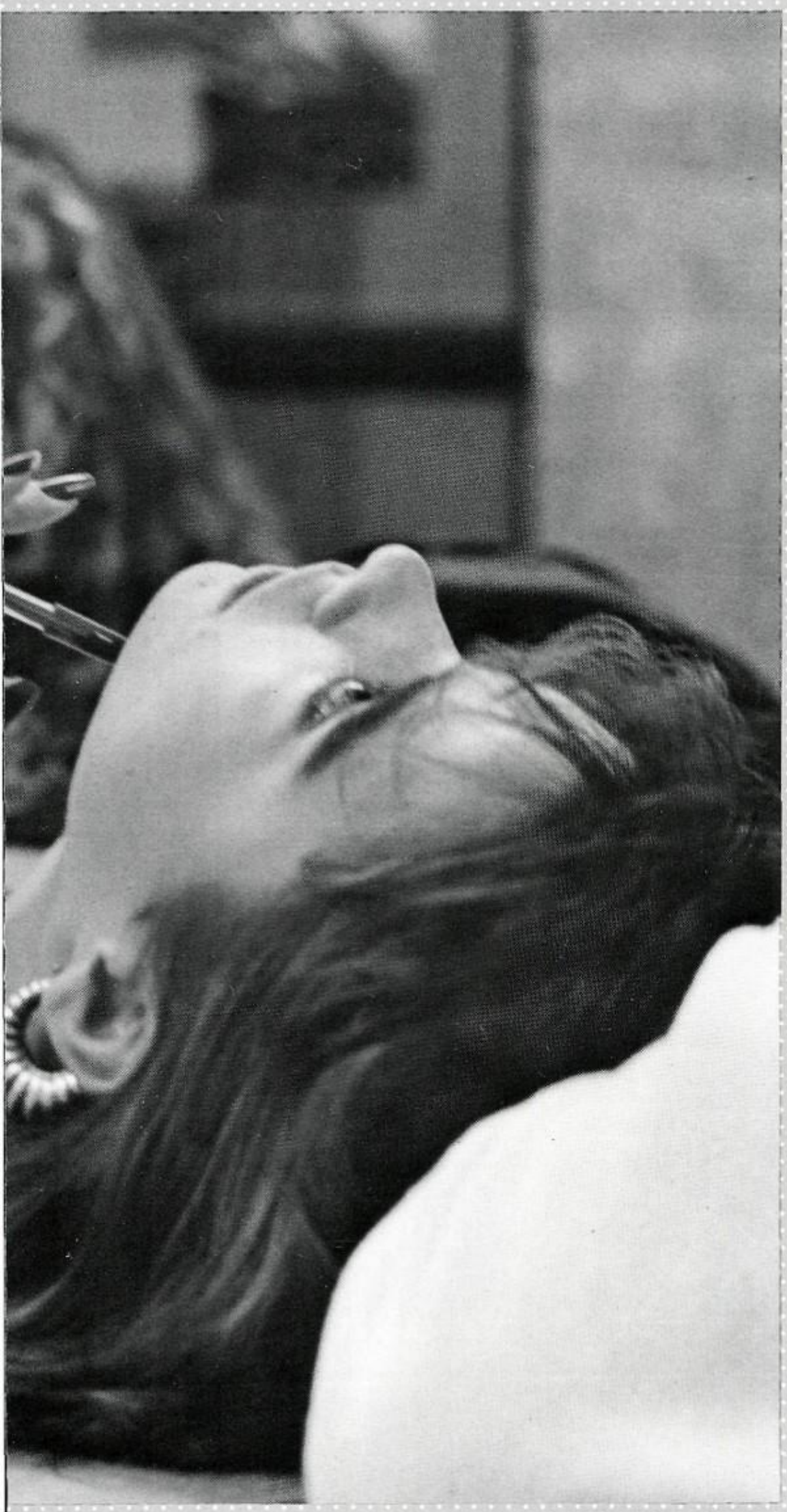
In the beginning no one, not even junior Brandy Simmons would have thought that by the second day of school teachers would obliterate even the hottest memmories of summer.

But, with each 55-minute class period filled with lectures and lessons, data and deadlines and, worst of all, the horror of homework came the realization that six, six weeks constituted eternity.

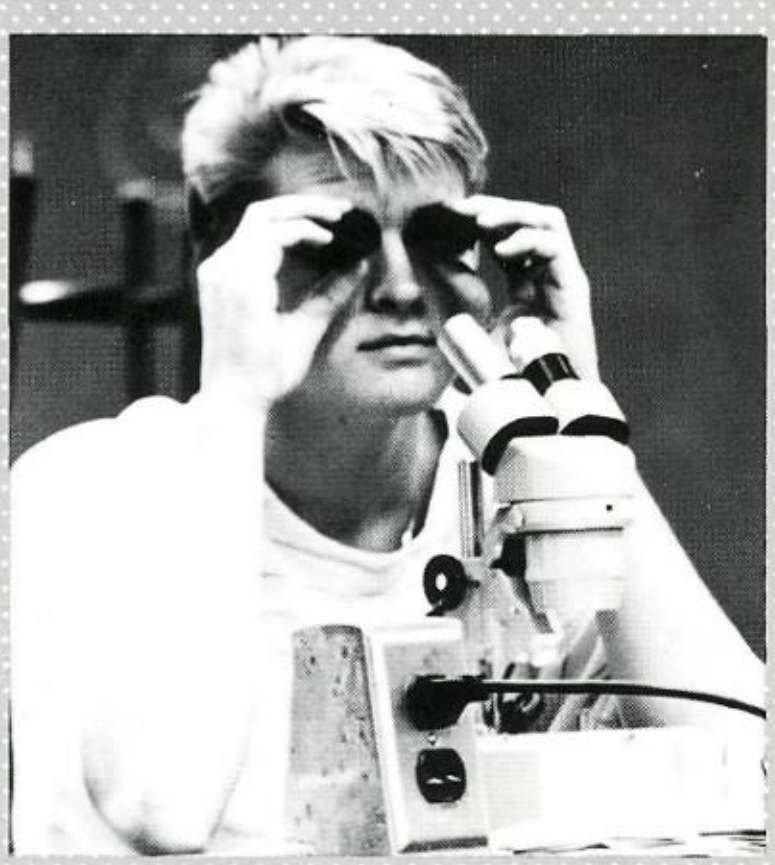
And, who would have thought that students who complained of *too much work* would enroll in a 7:45, early morning class or would take six and seven classes instead of five?

And, who would have thought that classes would be blamed for award-winning teams and individuals?





Artist's Flare For Fire
Adding a last touch of color, freshman Melissa Mosley enhances her fireplace prop. Technical Theatre classes produced the props for choir and drama performances. (Photo by Staff)



Eye On Science
A needed diversion, senior Michael Ponton takes a break from a lab for a little experimenting of his own. Biology classes used microscopes often for close observation. (Photo by Jennifer Cary)

Academics • What Do You Know?

CATCHING SOME ZZZZZ

Showing her excitement about English, sophomore Martha Doyle sleeps in class. Students commonly found ways to escape the reality of class through dreaming and daydreaming--with eyes opened or closed. (Photo by Randy Belisle)

STUDENT TEACHER

Standing in front of her US history class, junior Christie Tiemann gives an oral report on the space race with the Soviet Union. Projects were a favorite teaching tool of teachers of academic classes. (Photo by Sean Baumann)

KNOW WHO'S WHO

Martha Adams: English 2E.
Eva Lou Apel: Chemistry 1, 2H.
Maurine Atwood: English 4, 4H, Literature.

Dale Baker: Art 2, 3.
Ted Bartley: Stage Band 1.
Elsa Benck: Spanish 1, 2.

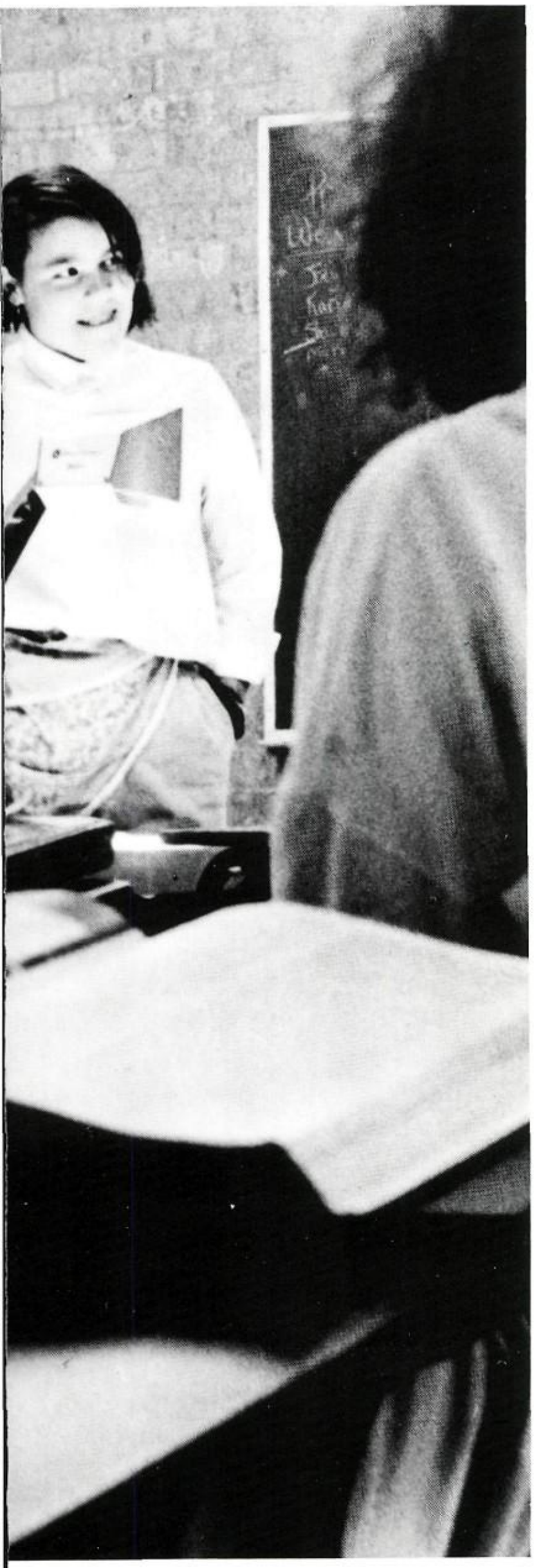
KNOW WHICH IS WHICH

Martha Adams lived on a "small farm" in the middle of Rollingwood on which she and her husband grew all of the vegetables they ate.

Maurine Atwood collected giraffes "because I've always admired people who stick their necks out and take risks."

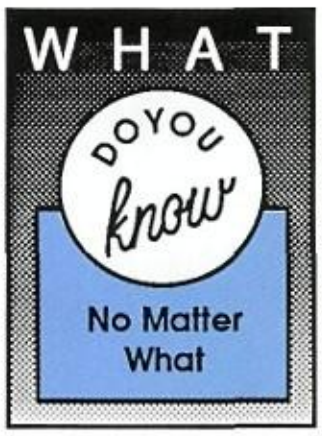
"In high school, I raised registered Duroc pigs for livestock shows. I made enough money to pay for college."

—Eva Lou Apel



BORING?

Academics: all in the eyes of the student beholders



Quietly contemplating the incredible dullness of the "Role of the Chorus in *Oedipus the King*," the back row of the English class sat drifting, with their cheeks to their desks as the front row diligently filled their notebooks and the discussion with bold new insight into the human condition.

Personal interests and talents determined for most students what courses they regarded as exciting and insightful and those they would write off as "bo-o-orring."

"English has always been my favorite because I love the challenge of writing a good paper," senior Mary Drew said. "Writing literary papers teaches you how to interpret others' ideas and formulate your own."

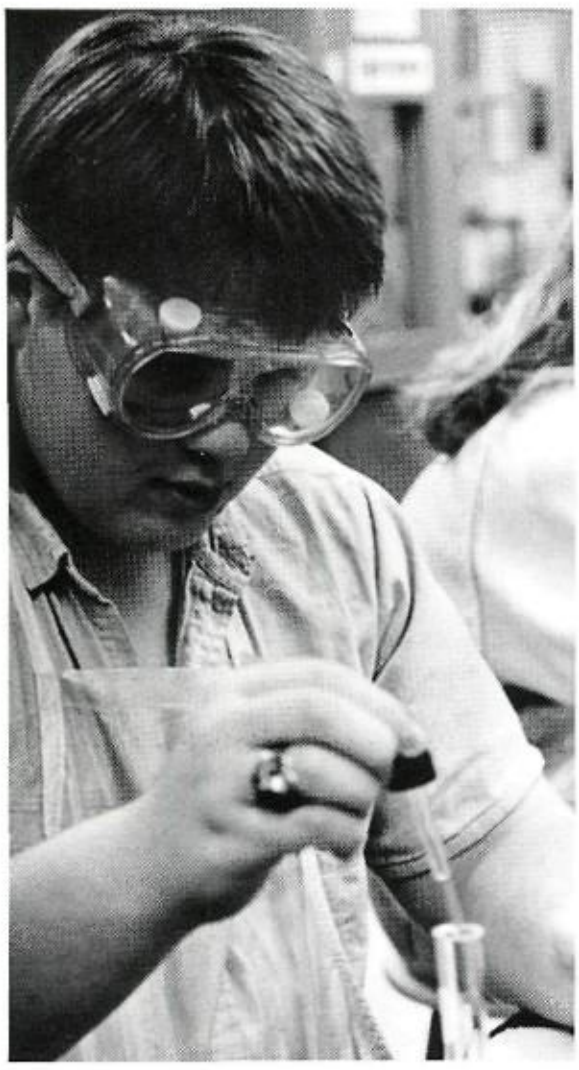
Besides simply taking an interest in the subject matter of classes, 80% of students surveyed said they had taken and enjoyed a class solely because of the particular style of the teacher.

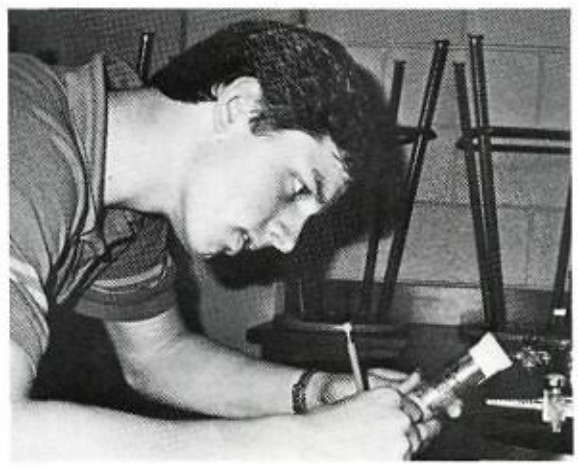
"I've always hated any type of social studies, but Dr. Woods' government class has been really exciting because of the way he teaches," senior Chris Byrne said.

The more tangibly-minded, who preferred the always correct facts of the science classrooom to the abstract thought of English and social studies classes, found the same clarity in their math courses.

"Math and science have always been easy for me because they deal with things you know are right, like formulas and diagrams, rather than things you only think are right, like ideas and social commentary," senior Mike O'Connor said.

Despite occasional boredom and the ever-pressing urge to ask "Why are we here?," students who showed an interest in the class at hand chose seats in the front instead of the back in their academic classes.





RED EYED FLY

Staring intently at his fruit flies, junior Glenn Cox works on his Biology II lab. Biology students mated fruitflies, counted their offspring and mated the flies again, looking for specific traits such as eye color and wing type. (Photo By Jase Auby)

PLOP, PLOP, FIZZ FIZZ

Protected against injury with his safety goggles, junior Les Brooks intently puts drops of iodine into a test tube. Observing what they comprehended in class, student chemists spent one to two hours a week in lab. (Photo by Randy Belisle)

YOU'RE DRAFTED!

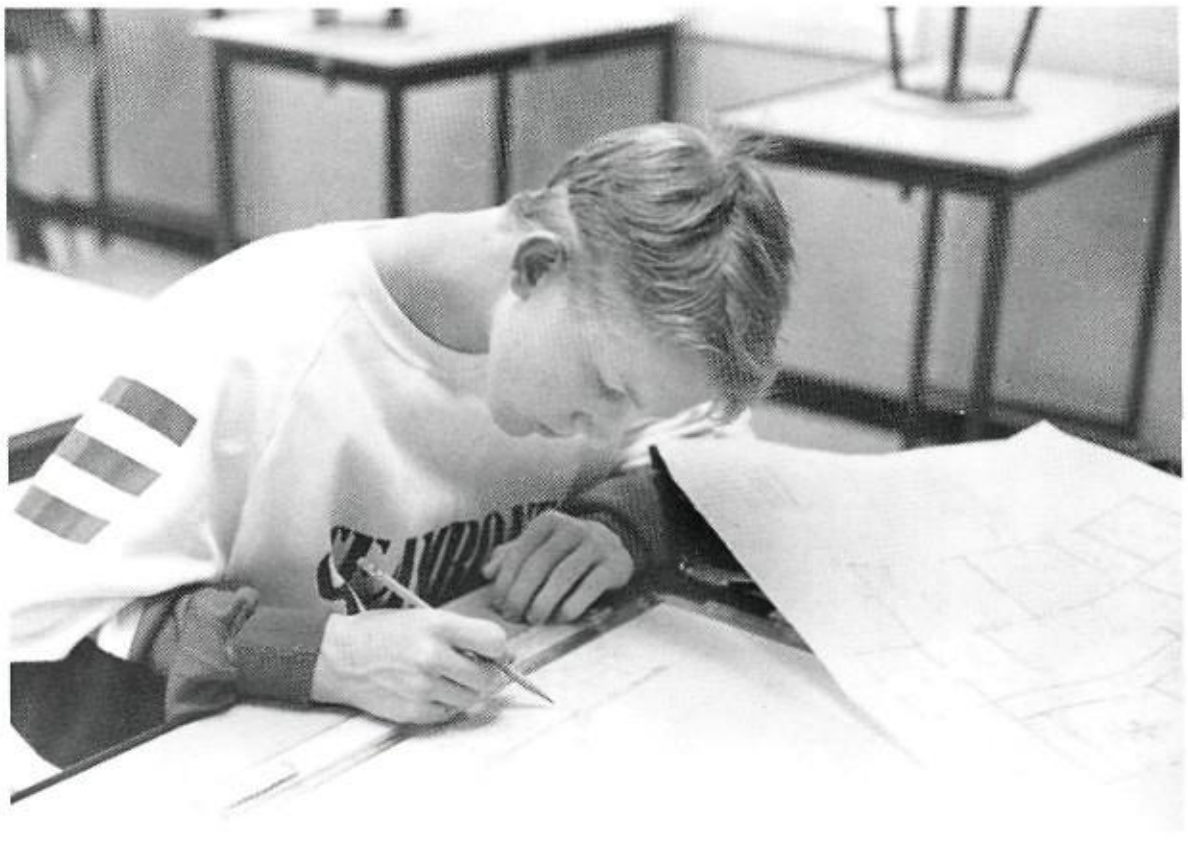
Pencil in hand, freshman Todd Heinze puts the final touches on the plans for his dream house. For the architecturally-minded, class provided needed practice for a future career. (Photo by Derek Kipe)

GLAZING GRACE

Working diligently under Coach Mark Hurst's watchful eye, the ceramics class paints its projects with peach colors. The projects later went into the kiln for baking. (Photo By Missy Symm)

SHORT CIRCUIT

Gaining first hand knowledge of a mechanical circuit, freshmen Robin Jacobs and Brittian Hlista prepare to connect the wires to witness the success or failure of their experiment. (Photo by Missy Symm)



OFFBEAT

Strange things done for strange reasons

From fashion design to wood-working, innovative students bucked the norm and chose to take exotic courses while others elected to take more traditional schedules but under unusual circumstances.

"Humanities class is unusual because we really don't do a lot of hard work—we watch old movies instead, " senior Gus Lyons said. "The movies are old classics, and studying them is incredibly interesting."

Often students signed up for a class thinking that it was normal, only to find out later that in fell into the weird category.

"I tried to sign up for drama class, but they put me in a class with dance, too," junior Jay Stuesser said. "So I had to buy little white dance shoes and leap around the stage with all the girls."

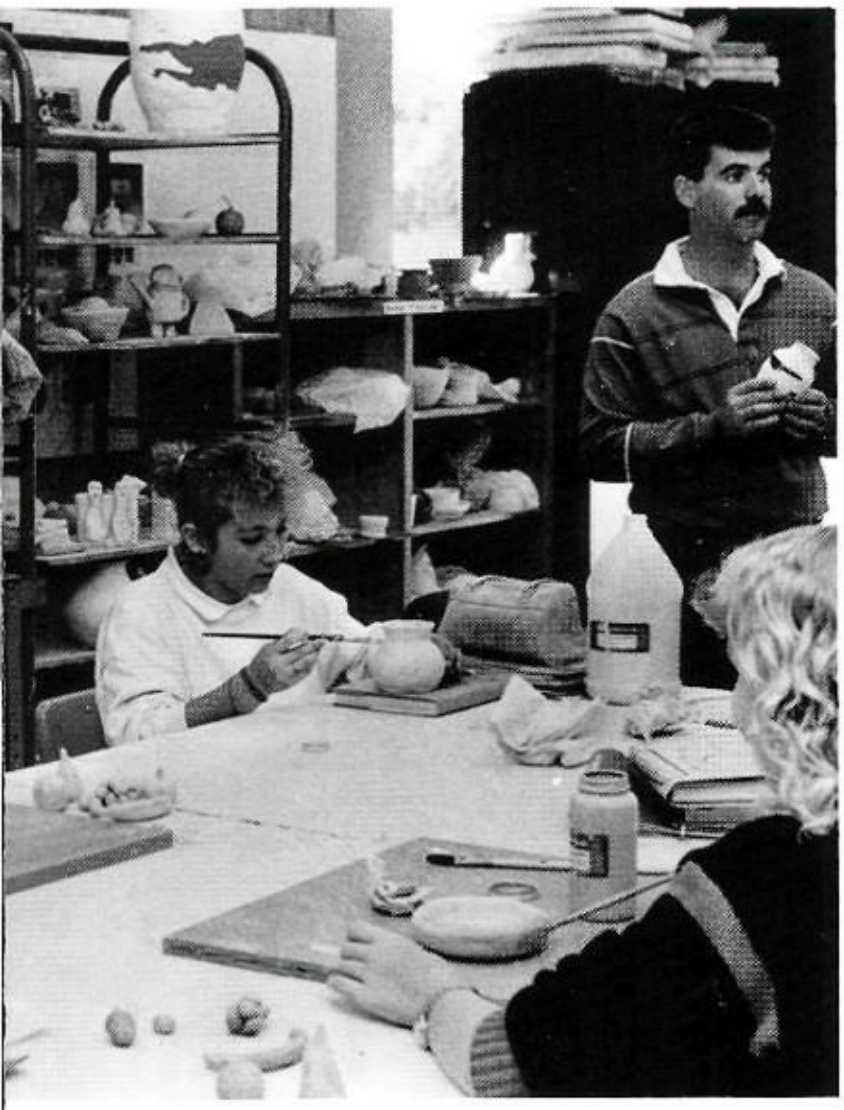
Eccentricity showed itself behind the scenes as students proved unconventional by taking the same class twice.

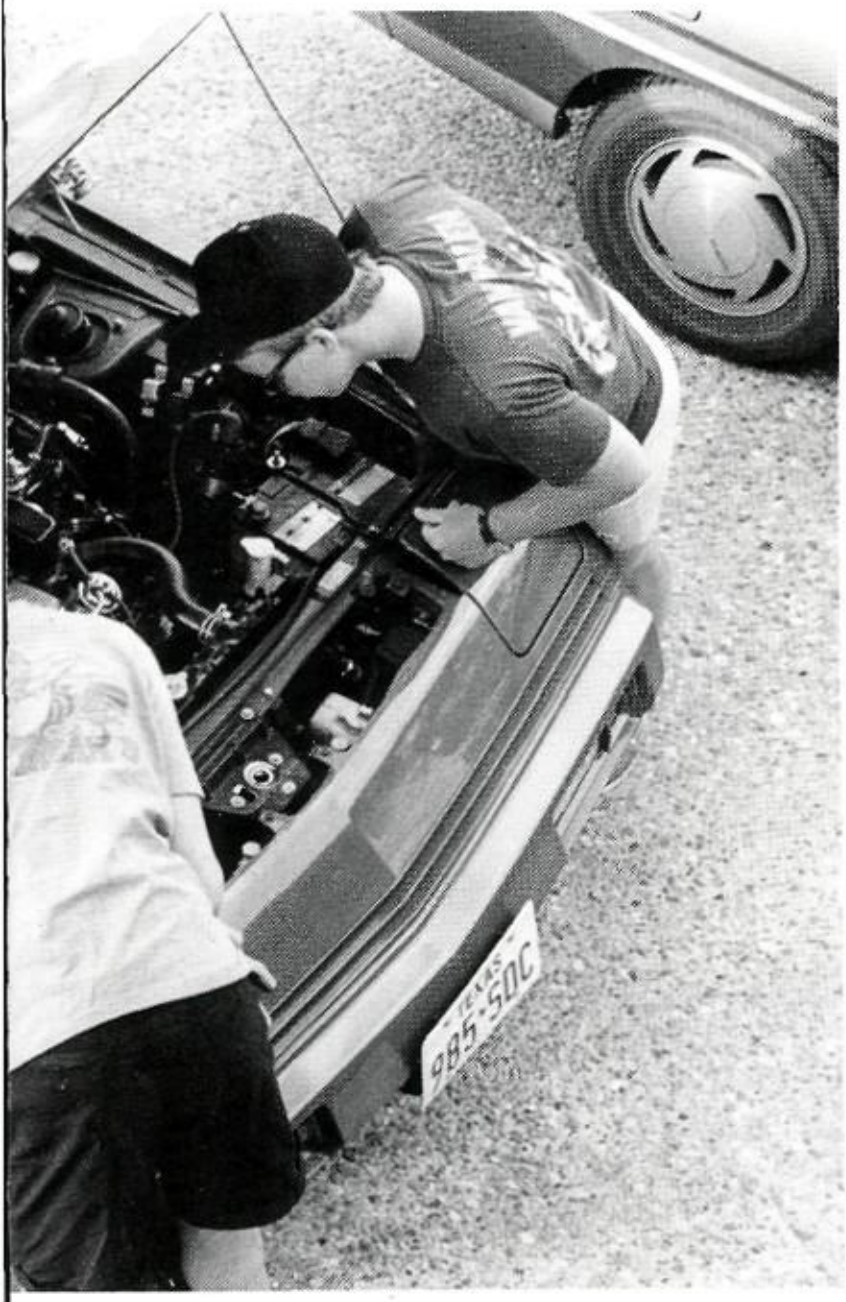
"I didn't fail physics or anything," senior Chris Byrne said. "I just wanted to take it again because I didn't learn it well enough the first time."

Others took traditionally normal academic courses under abnormal circumstances, such as taking them for no credit.

"I'm taking calculus for no credit because I didn't want to worry about failing anything my senior year," senior Mike Grindle said. "It's great because I don't have to do any work or take any tests — I just sit there."

Breaking the monotony of academic courses like English and foreign languages, students took unusual courses, not always on purpose, for countless reasons, ranging from a desire for excitement, a need for relaxation, or just to raise their GPA.





KNOW WHO'S WHO

Rick Bentley: Technical Theater 1A. **Pat Betzner:** Interior Designing, Homemaking 1A, Home Living Single, Child Development, Nutrition. **Shelia Bingham** Geometry, Informal Geometry, MOCE.

Zula Blann: Sports Girls-9, Girls Varsity Volleyball, English 2, CLA 1. **Robert Brashear:** PE 1-Recreational Sports, Varsity Football, PE 4B-Conditioning, Boys Varsity Basketball. **Michael Brent:** Health, Golf.

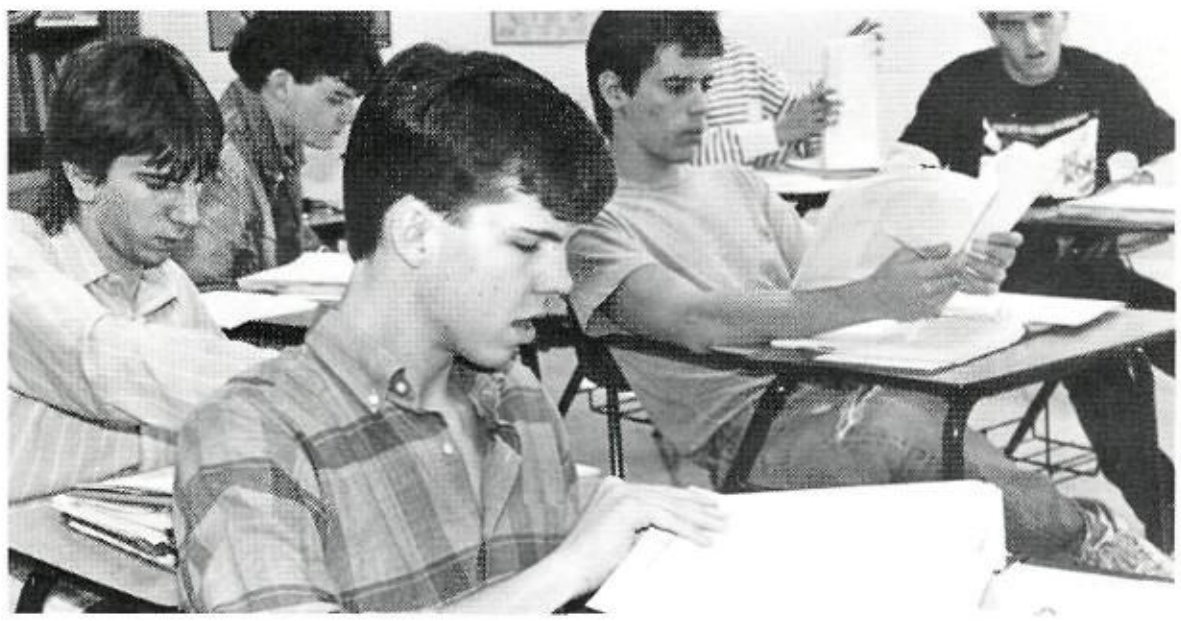
KNOW WHICH IS WHICH

Zula Blann, a movie fanatic, loved to go to the movies and would even rearrange her week's schedule to make space for a trip to the theatre.

Rick Bentley once spent a couple of weeks hitchhiking around the United Kingdom.

"I got so excited at the Westlake/Georgetown basketball game that I ripped the crotch of my slacks! At halftime, I had to see Jerry Greeson for athletic tape and safety pins."

—Robert Brashear



CHECK IT OUT

Learning the basic engine structure, freshman AJ Schill and sophomore Chad Beyer examine the transmission before they begin the driving portion of their driver's ed class. (Photo By Brian Pedder)

BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

Shuffling through tons of notes, members of the Academic Decathlon team prepare for their competition. Members worked many hours after school to study for the rigorous event. (Photo By Tracy Collins)

BURNOUT

Honors students balance activities, coursework

From 43 seniors enrolled in calculus to 42 freshmen taking English 1H, students realized the hard work and extra stress honors classes caused.

"I'm feeling kind of burned out now, but I like the variations and differences of honors courses," freshman Pratibha Jayakumar said. "I'm taking a couple of honors courses plus a zero-hour class, which only adds to my work."

As a whole, 66% of honors course students said that they were over-worked, while only 22% percent said they were burdened with little or no stress from their courseload and activities.

"I'm not really burned out, but maybe I'm under a little stress from basketball along with my honors classes," freshman Rebbeca Mikstad said.

Despite student insistance that they were overworked, teachers often felt differently, responding with indifference as students voiced complaints of not enough sleep and too much worry.

"I don't think the true honors student gets burned-out," freshman honors class teacher Christine Cooper said. "The honors student should be able to organize their own time to avoid being overwhelmed with work."

Students recognized the need to overcome burnout and encouraged themselves to work out ways to complete their required tasks.

"I motivate myself by realizing how important it is to get into a good college and training myself to stay organized and on top of things," freshman Kristin Hansen said. "Keeping it together makes good scores easier and also helps your parent's opinion of you."

In spite of the added work, the motivated took honors courses for a variety of reasons, including getting into better colleges, enjoying the challenge and wanting to learn more.

"I like the challenge of honors courses over regular classes, and how you move more quickly and don't waste time," senior Matt Kaplan said.

Besides just learning, those with their future in mind looked towards college and job possibilities.

"I take honors courses because I want to go to Stanford and study computer science or English," senior Mike O'Connor said.

As they worked hard to fulfill their personal goals, honors students battled burnout, stress, and the urge to be lazy in their drive for knowledge, excitement, and good grades.

ON THE STAND
Telling her side of the story, senior Jennifer Jacoby pleads her case before seniors Trace Finley and Trent Staats. Seniors simulated trials to develop critical thinking skills. (Photo By Brian Pedder)

UNKNOWN VARIABLES
Helping out a classmate with a difficult mathematical concept, sophomore Misty Gurkin calms junior Janet Hoffman's anxieties about an assignment in Algebra II honors. (Photo By Brian Pedder)

LEGAL SPRAYPAINTING

Choosing an airbrush over a paintbrush, senior James Fenelon spraypaints his project. Art IV students frequently used the airbrush, which sprayed a variety of colors. (Photo By Sean Baumann)

CROSS EXAMINATION

Intent upon the matter at hand, seniors Karen Kocks, Tiffany Gurkin, and Trudi Donaldson prepare to question senior Alexandra Renwick on an issue. (Photo By Leon Haven)

KNOW WHO'S WHO

Rose Brooks: Spanish 1, 3H, 4H. **Cathee Brown:** Economics Free Enterprise Resource, Decision Skills Resource, Vocational Adjustment Class Work. **Howard Bushong:** Drivers Education, Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball. **Ann Cain:** Latin 1, 2, 3H. **Neal Calvert:** Drivers Education, Sports Boys-9, Boys Varsity Basketball.

Margaret Chalmers: Algebra 1, Geometry T1, T2. **Marlene Clayton:** Algebra 2, Consumer Math, Calculas H. **Christine Cooper:** English 1, 1H. **Emily Cross:** Junior Varsity Choir, Advanced Girls, Chorale, Madrigals. **John Cutsinger:** Journalism 1, Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 2H, 3H.

KNOW WHICH IS WHICH

Rose Brooks, once a "Catholic Yankee in rural southern Alabama," was the only student in her school who had braces.

Ann Cain spent her favorite vacation in Italy, "understanding the beauties of the ancient world" in Florence and Rome.

Christine Cooper participated in cheerleading for three years, and was voted football sweetheart in high school.

John Cutsinger won the Dow Jones Journalism Teacher of the Year Award with an innovative and exciting avant guarde teaching syle.

Neal Calvert played college tennis at Southwest Texas State University, where he graduated with a degree in Physical Education.

"The Pee Wee Word of the Day is...the Miss America walk!"
—**Emily Cross**

ON *NOISES OFF*

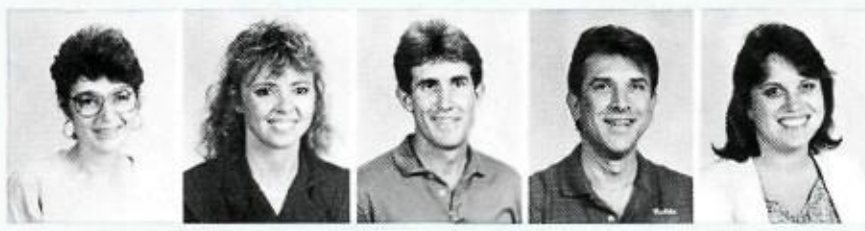
On the fine arts center stage, freshman Amy Stout, senior Jennifer Bradley and juniors Beau Paul and Jason Brice show their frustrations in the play, *Noices Off.* The play required extra hours from the students in order to present a successful performance. (Photo By Brian Pedder)

ON TOP OF THINGS

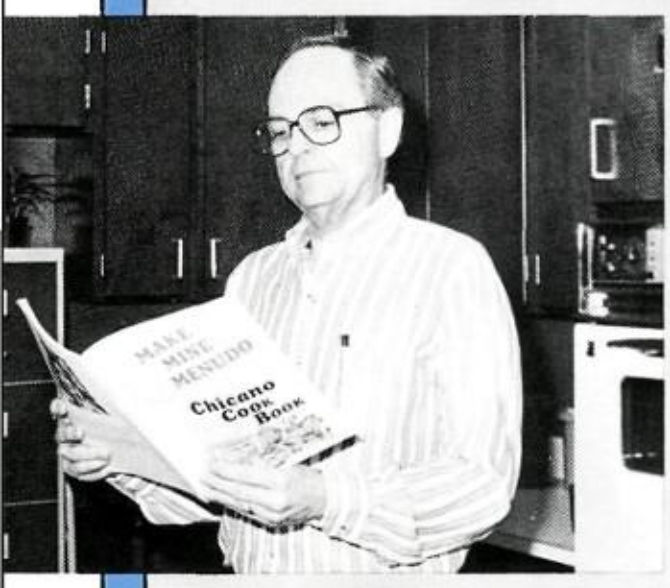
Parading around the stage with sophomore bride Maureen Murrell in the musical *Fiddler on the Roof*, senior Karen Kocks, sophomore Kristen Crane and freshman Julie Morgan practice the marriage ritual scene. (Photo By Bradley Wilson)

KNOW WHO'S WHO

Jean Dahlquist: English 1E. **Cindy Darilek:** Sports Girls-9, Sports 6-Varsity, PE 3A-Gymnastics/ Aerobics. **Jim Darilek:** Biology 1, Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball. **Ron Dodson:** Theater Production 1, Public Speaking 1, Theater Arts 1, 2, Oral Interpretation. **Ann Dunlap:** Content Mastery Center, Fundamentals of Math.



Don Farmer: English Composition 4, Correlated Language Arts 4. **Catherine Felder:** Physical Science. **Judy Fincannon:** Resource. **Lefty Fisher:** Data Processing, Sports Boys-9, Varsity Football. **Jack Flatau:** Soccer Girls, Physical Education 4A-Individual Sports, Soccer Boys.



KNOW WHICH IS WHICH

Jean Dalquist spent most of her mornings studying in the Circle K donut and coffee shop for the classes she took in pursuit of her next degree.

Jim Darilek enjoys going scuba diving when he's not screaming on the sidelines of the football field as an assistant coach.

"I like to cook. I have an antique cookbook collection. I have eighty cookbooks in all."

—Don Farmer

Ron Dodson once played in a movie called *Mars Needs Women,* which required him to wear antennas. His stage name was Christian Parish.

Lefty Fisher felt school needed some spice, so when he taught, he used funny voices and facial expressions to make his class more entertaining.

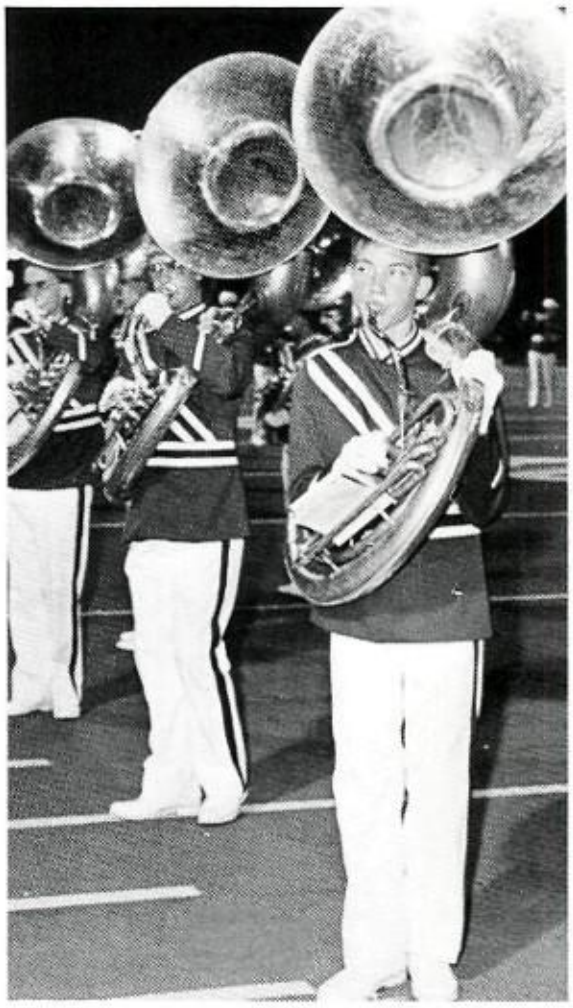
Jack Flatau once won $450 in a football betting pool with the local paper. He used his winnings to move to Texas, eventually finding a job in Houston.

FISH FRY

Suffering from the humiliation of being freshmen, choir member Jason Booth and others go through initiation at the fall choir retreat held at Harambe Oaks Ranch. (Photo By Kristine Frenk)

IN UNISON

Playing intensely, senior Jason Austen and freshmen Jeff Peterson and Curtis Shaw march with tubas for a Georgetown crowd. Football spectators came not only for the game, but also for the halftime entertainment. (Photo By Bradley Wilson)



PERFORM

Long hours after school pay off with applause

WHAT DO YOU know

With choir rehearsals after school until 8:30 or waking up early on a Saturday morning to return to school to meet yearbook or newspaper deadlines, many stressed-out students faced heavy loads of work out of class.

"On the average, I spend around fifteen hours a week just on newspaper and yearbook so I can meet my deadlines," junior Dane Reese said. "Not only do I have to work on designs for the newspaper and the yearbook, I also have to do a lot of design work for various school district departments."

However, despite the complaints of friends, students found themselves unaware of the amount and difficulty of the work required in deadline oriented classes.

"We don't have a lot of homework in choir, but the grading is harder than my other academic courses. I make better grades in Algebra IIH than I do in choir —that's ridiculous!" sophomore Andrew Williamson said.

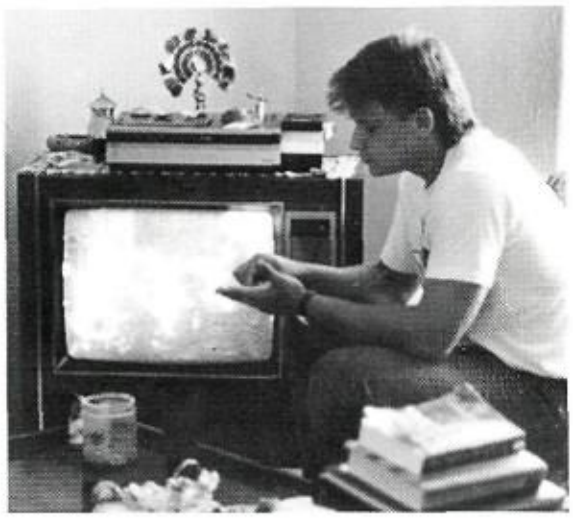
Whether parents persuaded kids to take the course or students wanted to be with their friends, students usually acclimated to their course and admitted they had fun.

"I enjoy singing and the people in choir are really fun to be around. I have been in choir for two years, and I love it!" junior Amy Grimes said.

Even though not all students realized what they had gotten themselves into, 65% said they were amply rewarded when the audience clapped at the end of a performance or when the *Featherduster* came out to show all of the hard work and effort they had put in.

SNAP TO IT

Outfitted for the annual performance of Zenith, senior Hyline members perform one of the many dances prepared for the show. (Photo By John McDaniel)



ROCK 'N ROLL

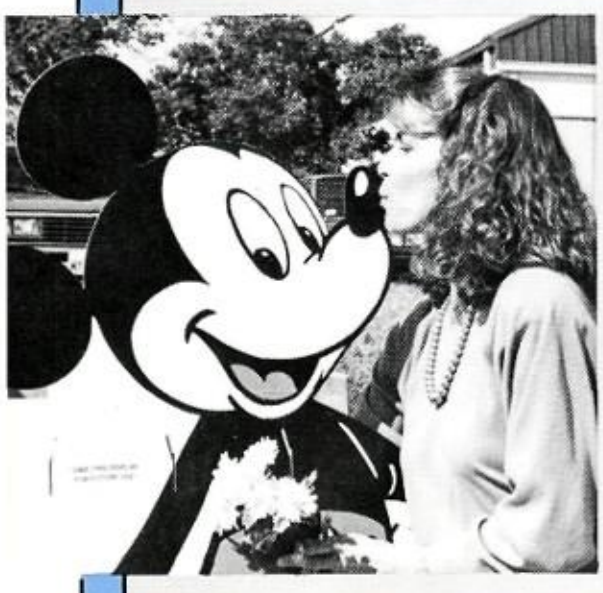
Opting to watch music videos rather than commit to the routine of homework, junior Ahab AlNassar contemplates whether to do his English, math or science homework first. (Photo By Brian Pedder)

KNOW WHO'S WHO

Susie Flatau: English 3, 3E.
Lynn Frazen: World History.
Paul Fulkerson: Geometry, Algebera 1, 2.

Scott Gardner: German 1, 2, 3H.
Mary Kay Gee: Spanish 1, 2, 3H.
Jo Ann Glanz: English 3, 3E, Advanced Reading, Study Lab.

Chris Gorychka: Correlated Language Arts 3, Creative Writing, English 3E. **Frank Guttman:** Health Education, Sports Boys-9, Varsity Football. **Vicki Hallman:** Soccer Girls, Sports Girls-Varsity, Health Education.



KNOW WHICH IS WHICH

JoAnn Glanz used to go back packing in Colorado. She made quilts and taught quilt making.

Paul Fulkerson loved the theatre and opera. He has travelled to Houston, New York and Dallas to see various performers.

"Mickey Mouse is special to me because he represents innocence and creativity and he is sensitive to others around him."
—Susie Flatau

TOO LATE

Procrastinators lose sleep, grade points

Whether students faced long reading assignments in Mrs. Orell's U.S. history class or research papers in calculus, procrastination affected almost everyone.

Reasons for procrastination ranged from the need to watch *The Cosby Show* to socializing with boy or girl friends.

"Having something going on in my social life, I tend to put off my school work if I feel like I'd be missing out on a good time," junior Lori Martin said.

Besides having other things to do, students, especially seniors, procrastinated because they didn't feel that homework was important enough to spend time on.

"I feel homework is a waste of time. If the teachers took advantage of class time then all of the work could be done in class," senior Garet Kipe said.

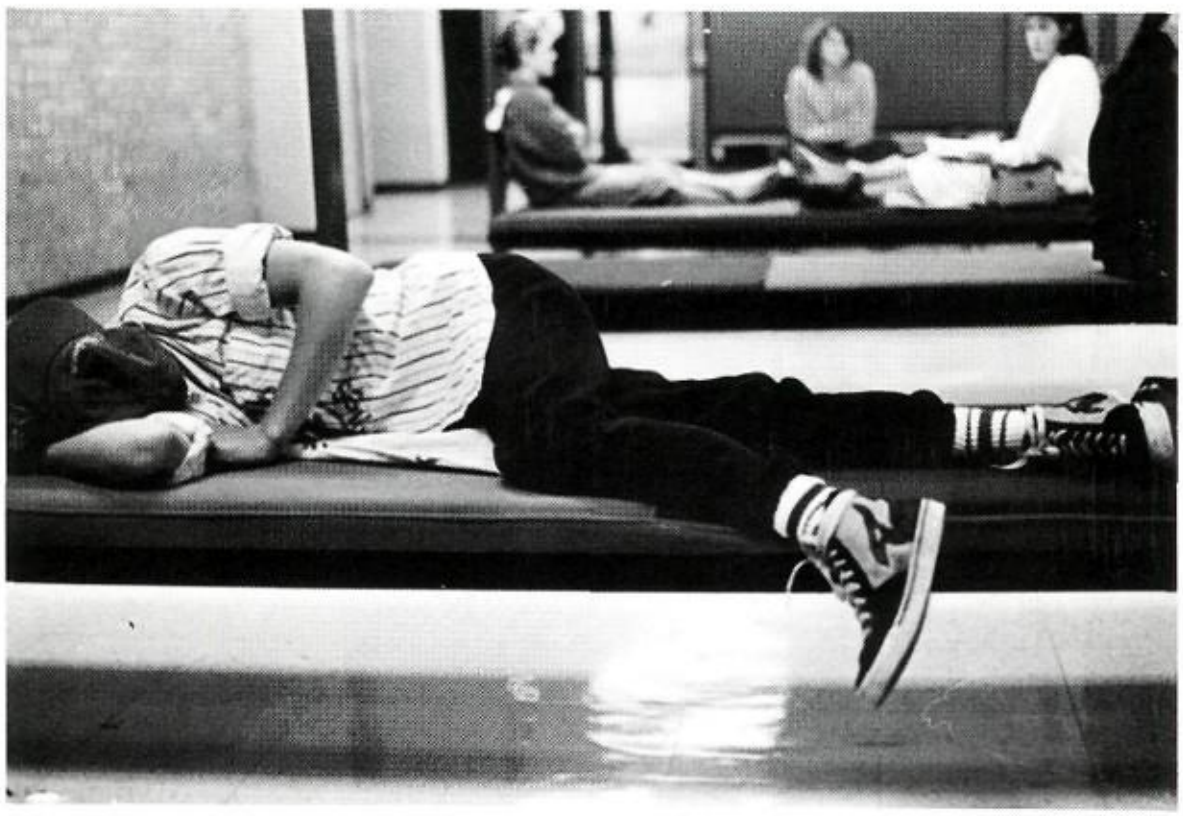
Others recognized the importance of schoolwork, but held other things as greater concerns, like jobs, shopping, or just being with friends or family instead of couped up alone in their room.

"School is important, but my first priorty is definitely being nice and meeting new people," senior Chris Clark said.

Despite the potential for procrastination, the motivated avoided its grip by making schoolwork a top priorty.

"I always do my homework because I really feel that it does help you to follow up on what you may not have quite understood during that hour," junior Emily Glasscock said.

In spite of the consequences of not doing their work, students still found themselves putting off long English papers or biology projects and going to the football game or out with their friends rather than staying home in front of their desk and doing their schoolwork.



QUIET TIME

In the solitude of the library,sophomore John McDaniel studies for his World History final exam. During the final days before finals, students crammed to make sure they passed. (Photo by Brent Hall)

LUNCHTIME SLUMBERS

Breaking from the events of the school day, sophomore Asia Stopher catches up on lost sleep. Students often used their lunch periods for doing homework or for sleeping. (Photo By John Golinvaux)

INCENTIVE

Outcomes motivate delinquent students

From seniors who suffered from habitual irresponsibility to freshmen who were pathetically organized, motivation to do or not to do affected all facets of academic life.

"I always perform well in class and have found it easy to motivate myself," valedictorian Lisa Wells said. "I have really high academic expectations and meet almost all of them."

Contrasting with those who were highly motivated in their academics were those who were not so inclined and had totally different priorities.

"I'm motivated to do things other than homework after a day at school, where I do enough of that thinking stuff," junior Jeremy Thompson said.

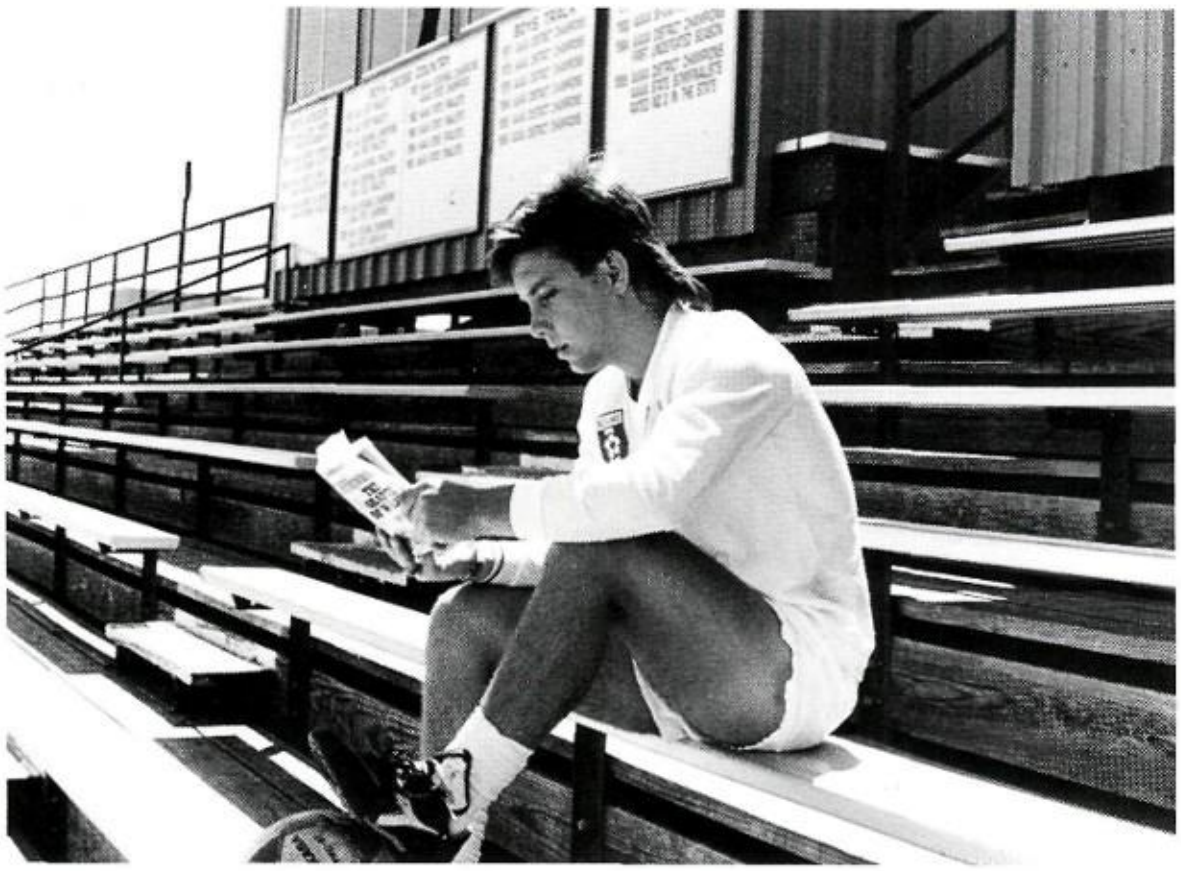
With 20% of students polled receiving benefits from their parents, students reaped financial as well as personal rewards for their motivation.

"For good grades I do get money from my dad, but I also do it for myself," junior Elizabeth Davis said.

Procrastinators often incurred unfortunate circumstances when they failed to motivate themselves.

"One night I decided to blow off an algebra project and do it the next morning before class. But my locker was jammed and I was unable to finish. My parents were a bit despondent about this," sophomore Will Schutz said.

With students dodging the pitfalls of academic life and at the same time competing with the compelling drive to procrastinate it came as no surprise that some fell prey to the seduction of laziness, but many others managed to keep their heads above water with varying motivational techniques.

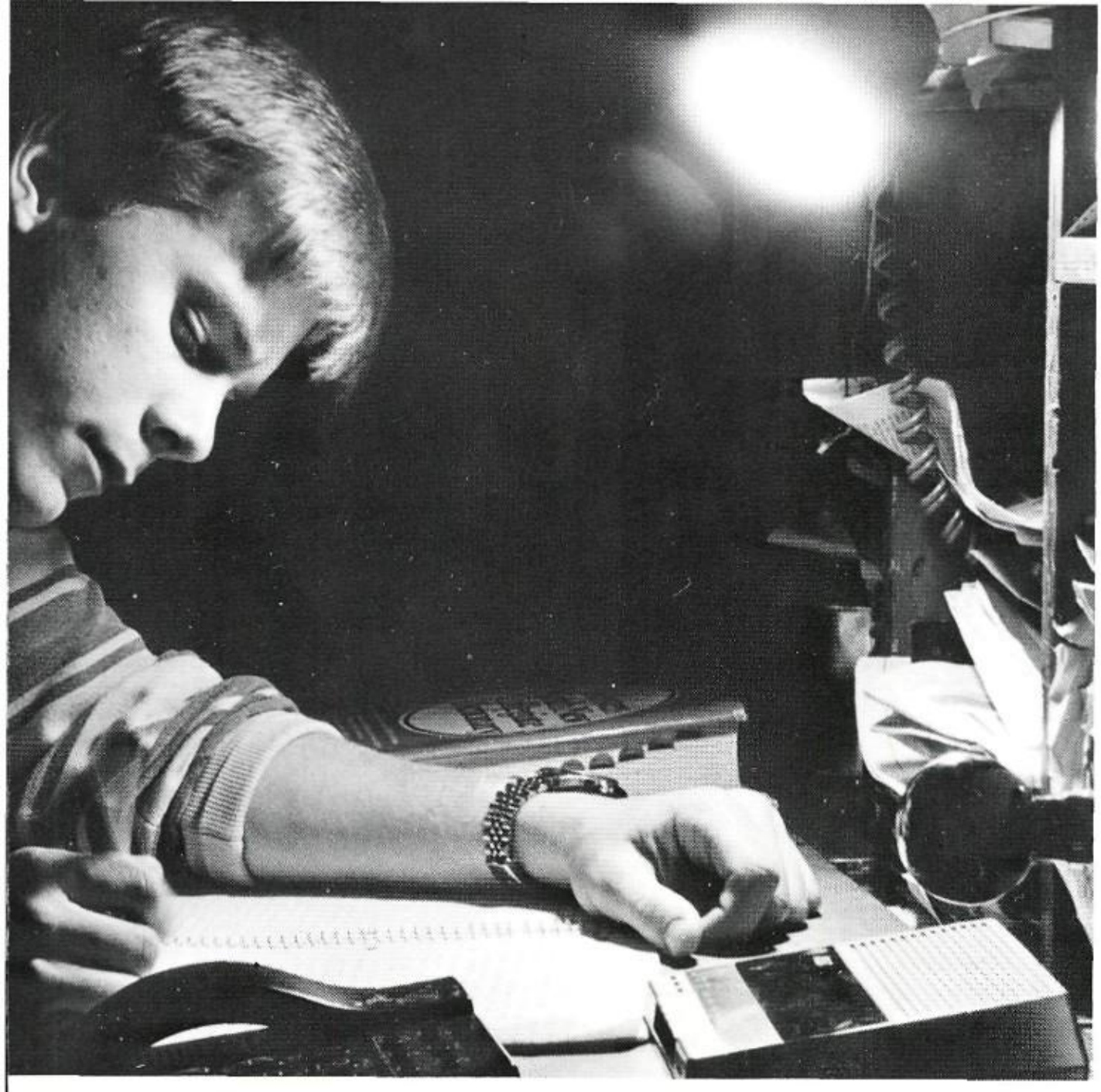


FRUITS OF STUDY

Taking time out before a soccer match, junior Jeff Martin relaxes on the bleachers and reads *The Grapes of Wrath*. Students participating in sports often had to look for extra time in which to study in order to remain eligible. (Photo By Brian Pedder)

THE NIGHT SHIFT

Senior Derek Kipe types out his ecomomics report on the night before it was due. With ample time to complete their projects, many procrastinators found themselves finishing the day before the deadline. (Self Photo By Derek Kipe)

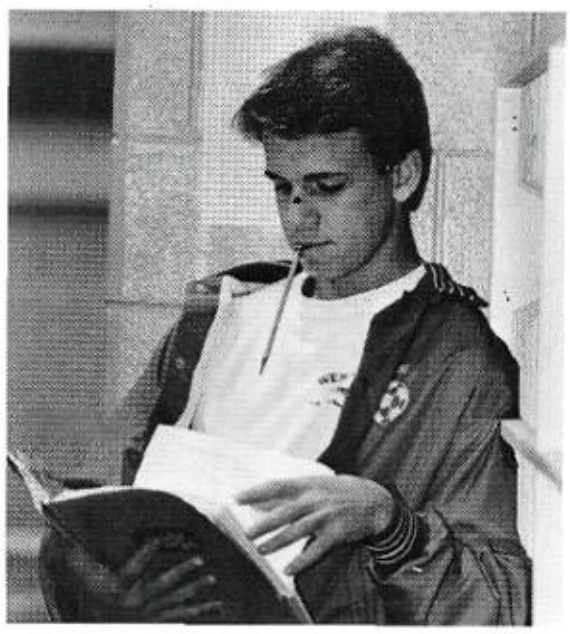


LATEWORK

Hastening to complete his English paper, due the following day, senior Reagan Williamson concentrates on getting some sleep. Besides late nights, students also looked to Cliff Notes or rented movies to cope with procrastination in English. (Self Photo By Reagan Williamson)

CRAMMING!

Racing against time, sophomore Mike Thompson glances over a friend's notes during a passing period in last minute preparation for the biology test he has the next hour. (Photo By Brian Pedder)



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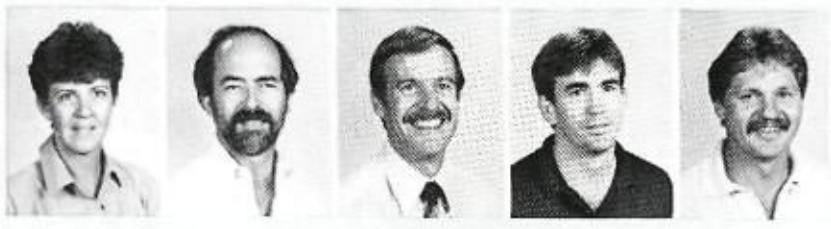


Nancy Hanlan: Decision Skills, Vocational Adjustment Class Work, Health Education.
Ron Hardcastle: Biology, Intro, 1, Physical Science.
Don Harkey: Algebra, Pre, 1,2.
Dan Harper: Physical Science.
George Hepner: General Drafting, 1A.

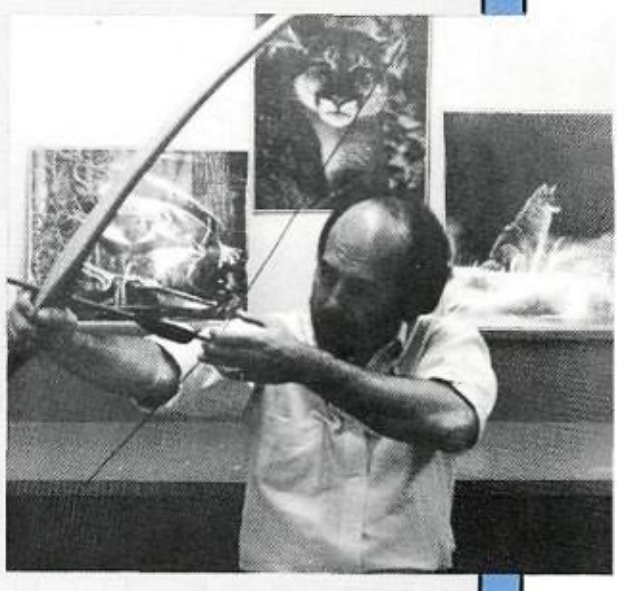
KNOW WHICH IS WHICH

Don Harkey, when in high school, "had a passionate zeal to be on the Olympic basketball team." He spent 2-3 hours a day running up and down the court.

Nancy Hanlan once owned her own small ranch where she broke, trained, and sold horses. She had her own horses and also boarded other people's.

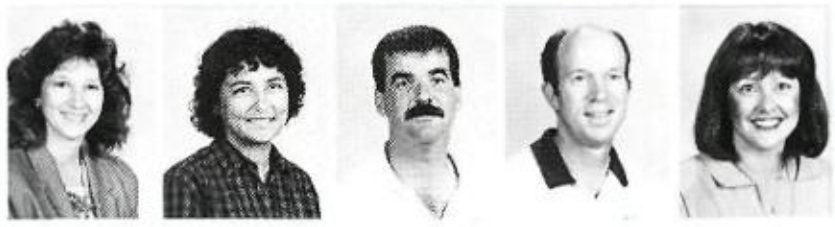
Dan Harper would pretend with the class that they were flying to the black hole. He arranged all of the desks and added lights and personal sound effects.

"I am probably the only science teacher in the world who ever made arrows designed to kill Robert Duvall-if that sounds confusing, watch the T.V. miniseries Lonesome Dove this fall and you'll understand .-**Ron Hardcastle**



KNOW WHO'S WHO

Connie High: English 1E, 1.
Elsa Hinojosa: U.S Gov't, Study Lab, Varsity Tennis.
Mark Hurst: Cross Country Boys, Art 1 Ceramics, Varsity Football, Track Boys.
Keith Jones: Band 1.
Jane Knudson: Spanish 1, 2, 3H.



Deanne Kunz: Newspaper 1, Photojournalism A, B. **Judy Landry:** English 2, 3, 3E. **Jackie Lewis:** U.S. Government Resource, CMC, CLA 1R. **Julie Lewis:** Cross Country Girls, Physical Education 1- Recreational Sports, Track Girls. **Don Lindley:** Marketing Education 1.

KNOW WHICH IS WHICH

Judy Landry's most embarrassing moment as a teacher occurred when the head of the gavel, which she used to use to keep order in her classroom, flew off and struck a student in the head.

"When I was 18 and at the height my interests of guys, I was shipped off to Germany, where I was enrolled in an all girls school."

—Deanne Kunz

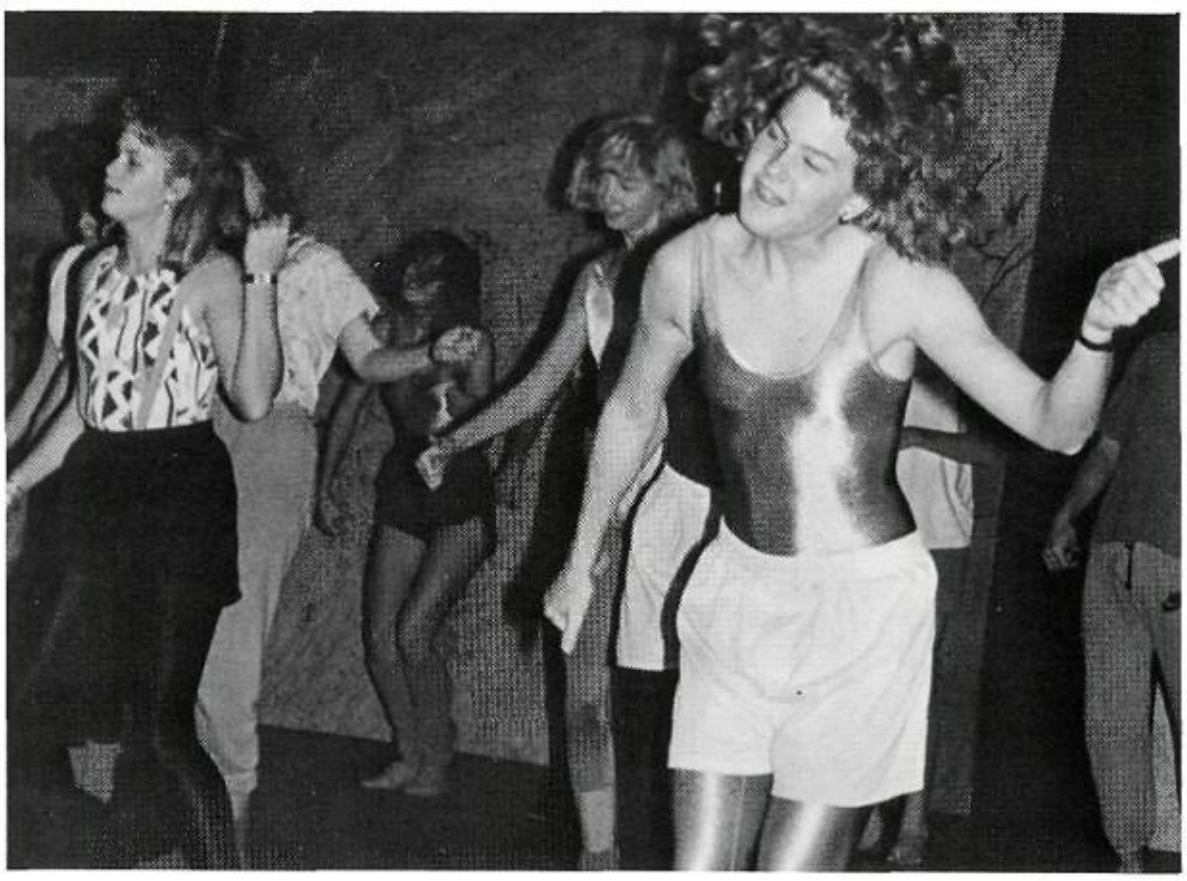
Jane Knudsen was a radio broadcaster for KOWC in Iowa. She gathered and wrote news, weather, and sports.

Connie High, when in high school, won the "Betty Crocker" award in homemaking, even though her meals always "flopped."

Julie Lewis came to Austin to go to UT from Canada. At UT, she was an All-American in track. She is still a Canadian citizen.

OOOOOO!!!

For relaxation during MMP, junior Megan Drummond receives a massage from sophomore Kelly West. Backrubs served as a daily routine. (Photo by Leon Haven)



WE GO TOGETHER

Rehearsing a dance choreographed to the finale of *Grease*, freshman Shondra Zinneker and sophomore Carissa Baldwin move to the music. (Photo By Staff)

WHIP IT GOOD

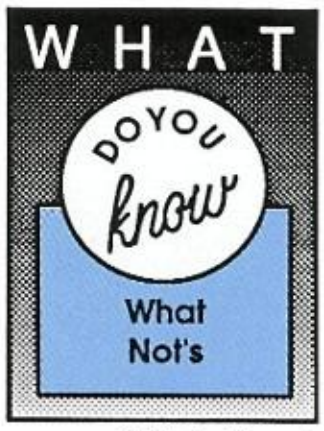
With determination, senior Chris Reed works to finish his recipe of strawberry shortcake. Students in Mrs. Pat Betzner's food classes cooked and consumed full course meals. (Photo by Roy Horlock)

RAPPING

Discussing the events of their day, senior Chris Berry and third grade students relax after a trying day of school. Teen Teaching proved to be a learning experience for both parties. (Photo by Staff)

BREAK-OUT

Laid-back moods relieve routines



From running errands for the office to making chocolate meringue pie in homemaking, overworked students broke their routines of academics and responsibilities by taking courses that seemed easier and more exciting.

"Theatre arts class is a total blow-off, we don't do anything except put on a small acting project once in a while," junior Jason Brice said.

In not all easy classes did students do nothing at all or even anything fun, as they were confronted with long worksheets, outside assignments, and activities designed to use up time.

"Sometimes in art class we do boring things like watch videos on acrylics," junior Dan Baumel said. "They wouldn't be so bad except they don't teach you anything."

Proving that academic classes normally regarded as difficult could even be labeled as "blow off" classes, students told tales of normal courses with easier work, fun teachers, and interesting projects.

"One day in Mr. Hardcastle's biology class we made wine," sophomore Ginger Istas said. "He even let us take it home!"

In search of a truly interesting and useful "blow off" class, some students managed to find the right combination of easy work, exciting days and information they could actually use.

"Meeting Modern problems is a great class because it's fun and what you learn you can really use," sophomore Gray Butterfield said.

With 61% of students surveyed stating that they had taken at least one class for its reputation as easy, the overworked used classes regarded as "blow off" to balance long hours of outside responsibilities, English papers and large math assignments.

KEEPING POSTED

To meet deadlines and to get good grades, senior Jennifer Tesch and sophomore John McDaniel check the assignment board. (Photo by staff)

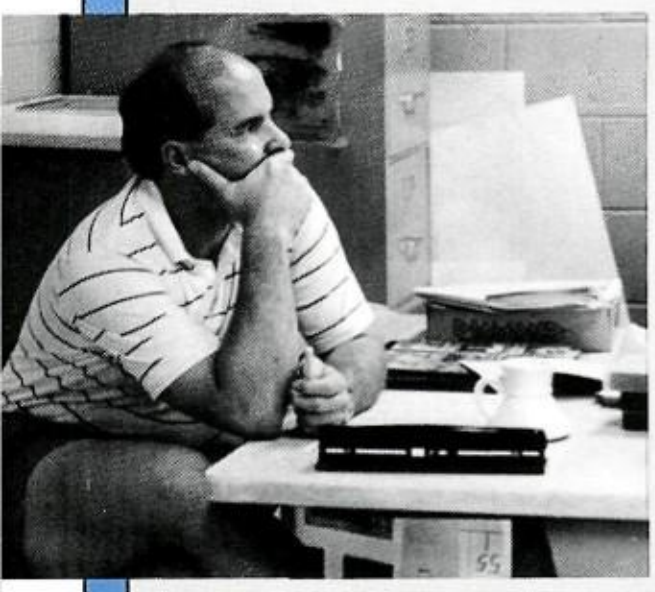
SNEAK PREVIEW

Pulling her report card out of the mailbox before her parents get home, junior Tracy Waldrop hopes for all passing grades. (Photo by Letty Vasquez)

KNOW WHO'S WHO

Derek Long: Typing A, Public Business Management, Business Law, Varsity Football, Track Boys.
Elizabeth Lucera: French 1, 2, 3H. **Melanie McAllen:** Cheerleader, Economics Free Enterprise, Study Lab.
Anita McCann: English 1, 1E, 2E. **Sam McCutchen:** U.S. History, Sports Boys-9, Soccer Boys.

Jim McGill: Geology.
Karen McGill: Advanced Social Studies, Teen Teaching.
Carolyn McMeans: Geometry, Informal, Algebra 1.
Doug McKorey: Physical Science, Sports Boys-9, Track Girls.
Vivian Marshall: Physical Science Resource, Content Mastery Center.



KNOW WHICH IS WHICH

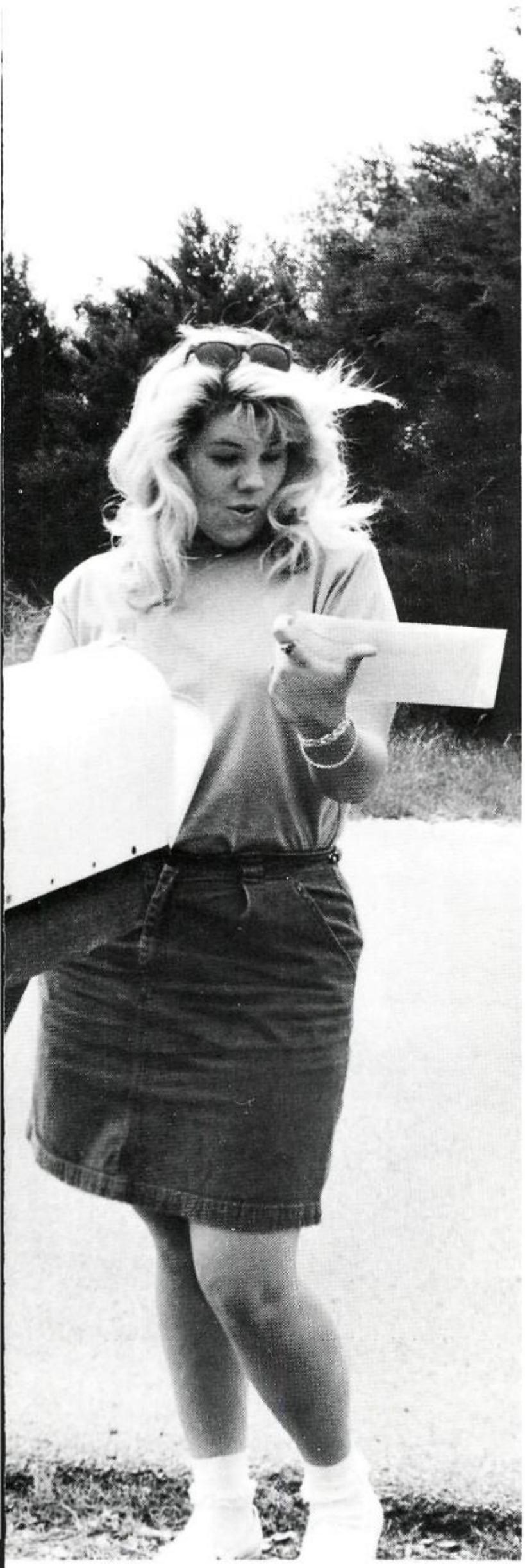
Karen McGill and her husband Jim spent the summer of 1987 bicycing in Europe for five weeks. Bicycles, their main source of transportation, enabled them to see the people and the countryside at close range.

"One of the things I like best about teaching is the three months of summer vacation, which I use to build my own home."
—Sam McCutchen

Jim McGill has a large rock and fossil collection, which contains some specimens that are over a billion years old.

Vivian Marshall taught deaf children for two years. They could read lips, so she helped them on improving their vocabulary.

Melanie McAllen loves to watch old movies on weekends. Her favorites included Katherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, and Clark Gable.



REWARD

Report cards, progress reports induce work, incentive

Six times a year on report card day, students snuck out to their mailbox, hoping to catch the dreaded piece of paper that could cause them to be grounded for life as a result of their performance.

The unfortunate often managed to avoid trouble by forewarning their parents of their lapse into academic delinquency.

"I usually don't get bad grades, but if I do, I tell the truth about why I got it, and I tend not to get in trouble," senior Susan Lorraine said. "I've never been grounded for bad grades."

Besides parental pressures, grade earners often found themselves motivated by promises of monetary rewards, or extra privileges.

"Well, I get tons of money for A's and B's, but my parents take double the amount out of my bank account for anything below a C," junior Jason Brice said.

In the absence of benefits, responsible students found their own rewards in personal satisfaction and in pride of achievement.

"I think good grades in high school are important for personal satisfaction, but in college it will be different. Good grades will not only affect my GPA, but also my job and my entire future," senior Corby Logue said.

In the end, anticipation of the future provided the motivation for superior grades as students, especially seniors, looked toward colleges, graduate schools and careers.

"I want good grades because I realize that each "A" will add another college to my list of possibilities. I figure that since I'm at school for seven hours anyway, I might as well give it 100%," senior Mindi Stober said.

Whatever the motivations for good grades, students always benefitted from them since "A's" looked great on transcripts, provided the ticket into college and pleased parents.

BONUS POINTS

In search of extra credit, junior Ahab Al Nassar discusses his grades with his algebra teacher. Teachers often granted such opportunities to those who needed to pull up their averages. (Photo by staff)

PLEASURE BEFORE PAIN

Six times a year, office secretary Mrs. Cynthia Arrington and registrar Mrs. Harriet Cavness compile report card mail-outs, which "make or break" students' plans for fun. (Photo by staff)

TOGETHER

Group work proves exciting, beneficial

"You will lose bonus points if you don't put your goggles on!" Mrs. Apel's voice echoed throughout the lab area. Lab partners started on their hands-on lab due the next day. Someone complained that they had too much work to do, but another calmed him down saying, "Would you rather do this alone?"

"Labs are a major part of chemistry. They give the students a hands-on-experience that helps them teach themselves," chemistry teacher Barbara Schumann said.

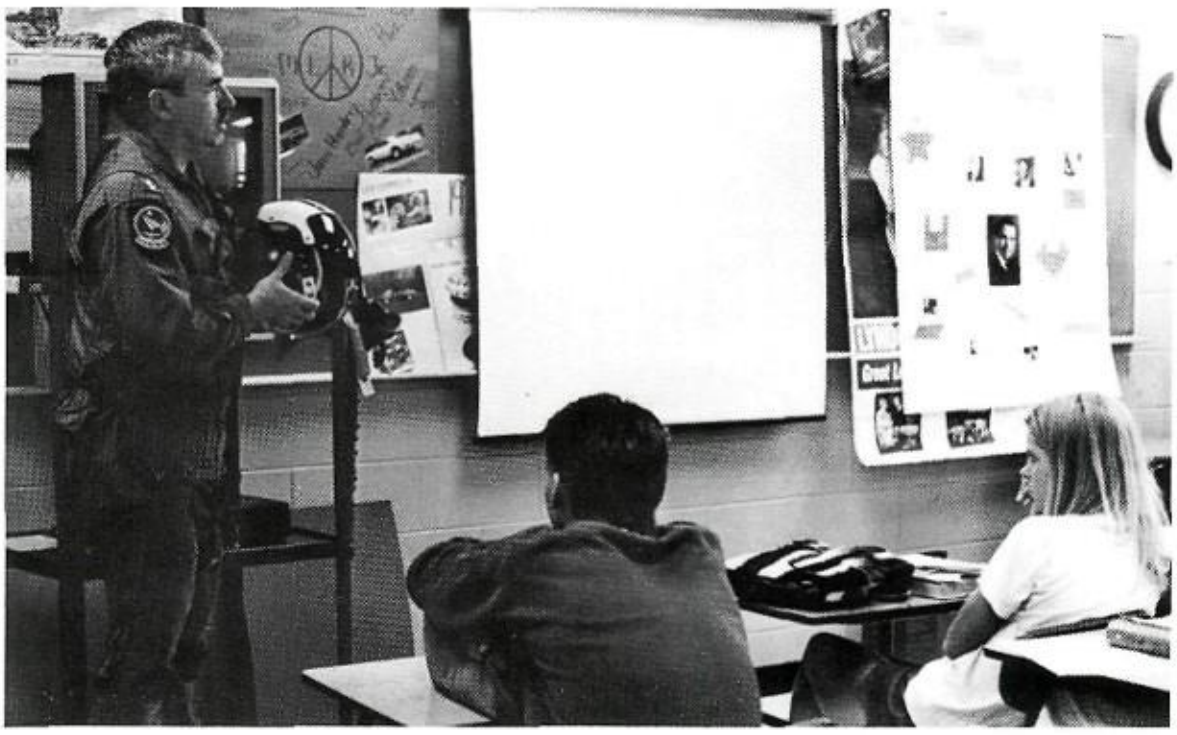
In foreign language classes, speaking the language helped students use their skills in conversation with each other and many people preferred working together in order to finish quicker.

"Why in the world should we have to do a million problems when we get the idea after the third one? It is much easier to work together and help each other," senior Daniel Cohen said. "We can finish faster since the teachers are still going to give long assignments."

While most group projects took only one class period to complete, other labs and projects required more preparation and hours. Projects in English, chemistry, and German classes called for much outside time to be spent on research and the practice of lines, which left many students questioning the ability of the projects to actually teach them anything.

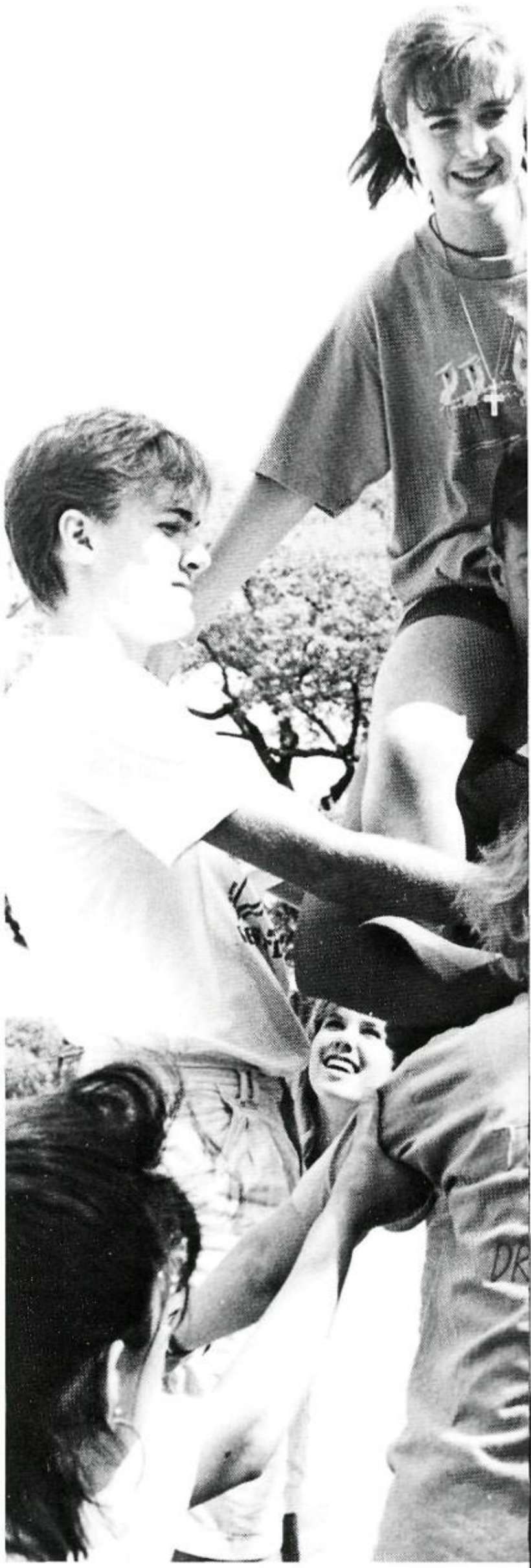
"I think that doing the long projects is fun and since we are more mature, we should get to do more of them, and let the freshmen do the bookwork and stuff," junior Todd Wroblewski said.

Whether or not students enjoyed labs and group projects, they seemed to learn faster and sometimes in a more enjoyable way as they prepared everything from chemical reactions in chemistry to group presentations in English.



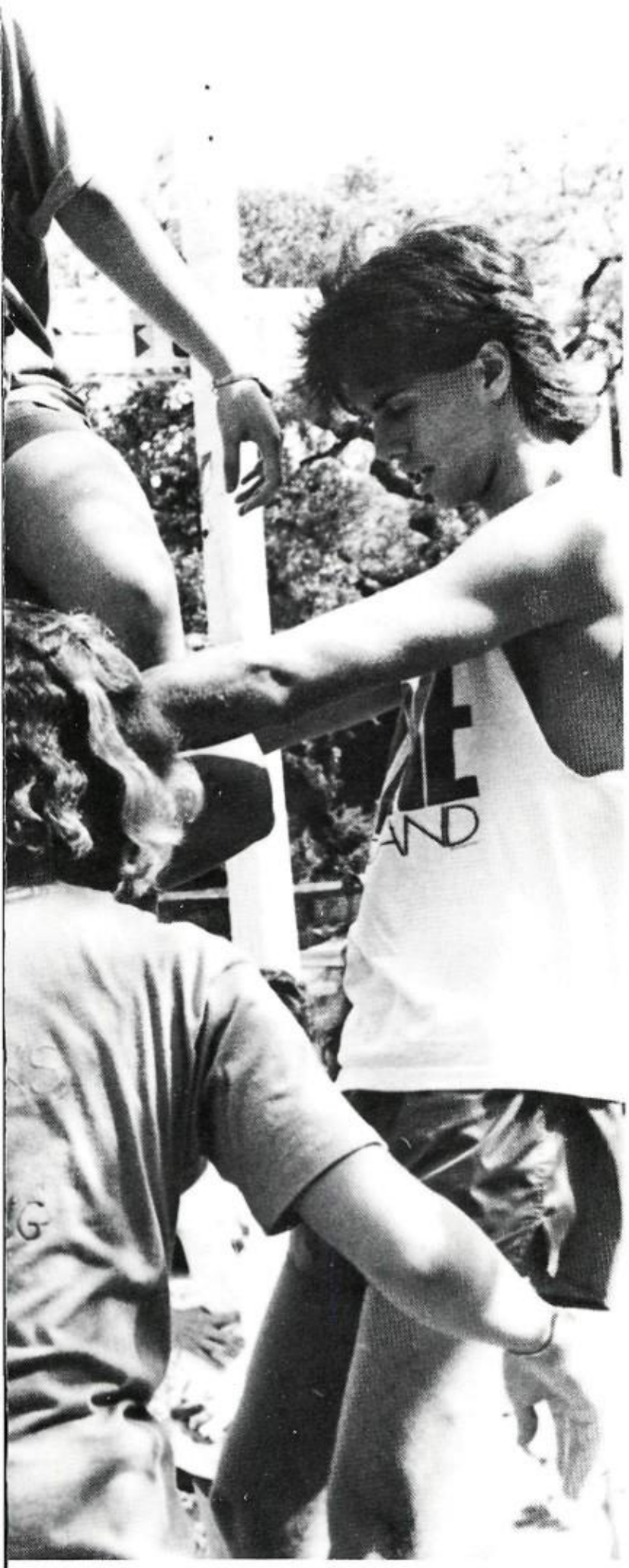
TAKE OFF

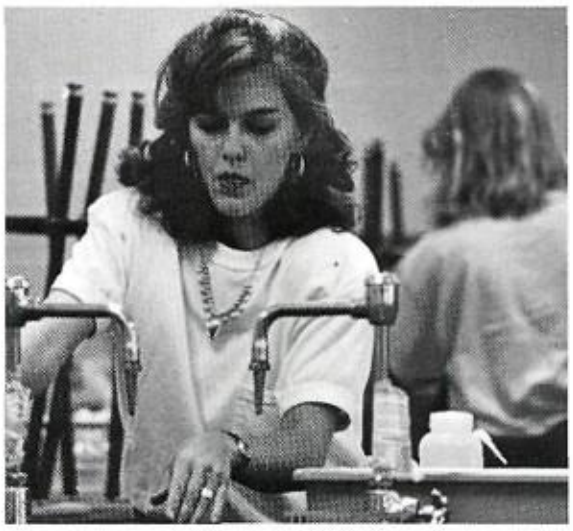
Recounting his days as a pilot in the Vietnam War, speaker Major James Sturgis explains the political aspect of the conflict to juniors Spencer Dreiling, Carol McGowan and Amy Reynolds during a microteaching unit. (Photo by Brent Hall)



HANG ON

Astride senior Chris Parker's shoulders, junior Janet Hoffman holds together 11 others on top of a 6x6x6 box. The exercise provided a lesson in teamwork, the key to success of the Pedernales expedition. (Photo by Reagan Williamson)





ACID WASH

Washing a chemical reagant from her hands, junior Joanie Johnson hurries to rejoin her lab partner. Working together enabled students to experience methods and procedures used in college labs. (Photo by staff)

KNOW WHO'S WHO

Bill Martin: Humanities, English 4, Composition 4.
Karen Mattison: Advanced Social Studies.
Charlotte May: Pre Calculus H, Trigonometry, Elementary Analysis, Fundamentals of Math.

Juanita Meier: Content Mastery Center, World History Resource.
Marie Milliken: Accounting H, Typing A, B. **Mary Lee Moeller:** Typing A, Office Education Cooperative 1, Study Lab.

Fred Mokry: Computer Math 1, 2H.
Pat Mokry: Biology 1, 2H, Physiology/Anatomy, Lab Management.
Susan Morrow: Art 2.

KNOW WHICH IS WHICH

Susan Morrow danced for the New York City Ballet during high school. She had to commute each day from Connecticut to New York.

Pat Mokry, once the Chief Technologist of Special Chemistry at Brackenridge Hospital, worked in heart surgeries, performing blood gas level tests.

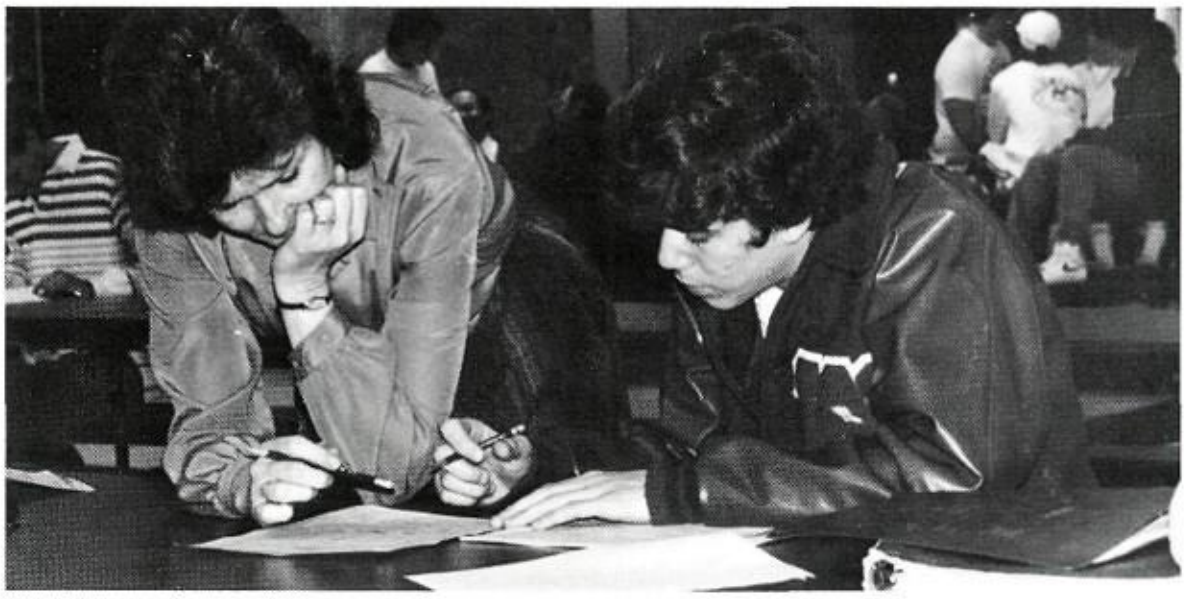
"Skiing and tennis are great recreational sports. They keep me physically fit to teach math.
—Charlotte May

BACK TO SQUARE ONE

While planning his schedule, sophomore Danny Boukris looks over the myriad of options with counselor Shirley Faske. A drops and adds system was implemented this year to allow for students who changed their minds. (Photo by staff)

THE LINE-UP

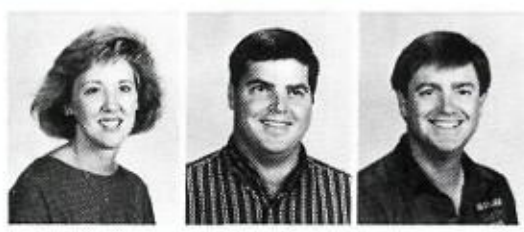
Late for class, students wait in line for their turn to get tardy slips. A daily ritual, the disbursement of tardies kept attendance secretaries Mrs. Sharon Dickey and Mrs. Gail Lehr busy the first of every period. (Photo by Brian Pedder)



KNOW WHO'S WHO

Marsha Nelson: Junior Varsity Choir, Advanced Girls Choir, Chorale, Madrigals.
Kay Orell: U.S. History H, Sociology.
Sam Osborn: English 2, CLA 2, Psychology.

Rebecca Parks: Economics Free Enterprise H.
David Patterson: Varsity Swimming, Sports Boys-9, Algebra 1.
Van Ragsdale: Band 1, Applied Music 1, 2.

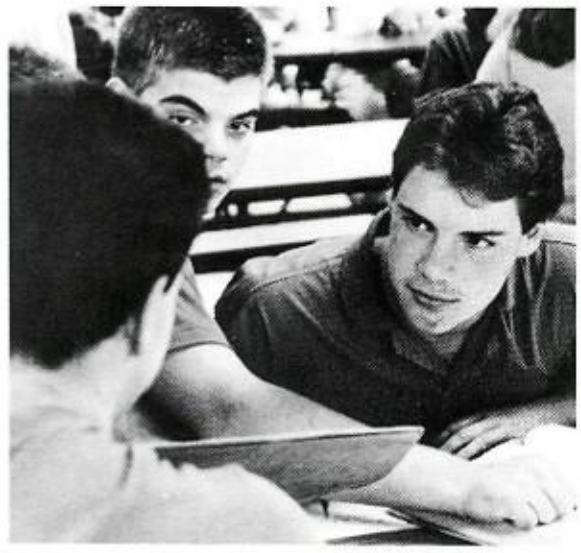


KNOW WHICH IS WHICH

Van Ragsdale, band director, superstitiously believed that the band played better when he gave his Gucci watch to his first chair flutist.

Sam Osborne lived on actual sand on the beach in Port Aransas for two years after she graduated from Crockett High School.

"I would rather be playing tennis!"
—Marsha Nelson

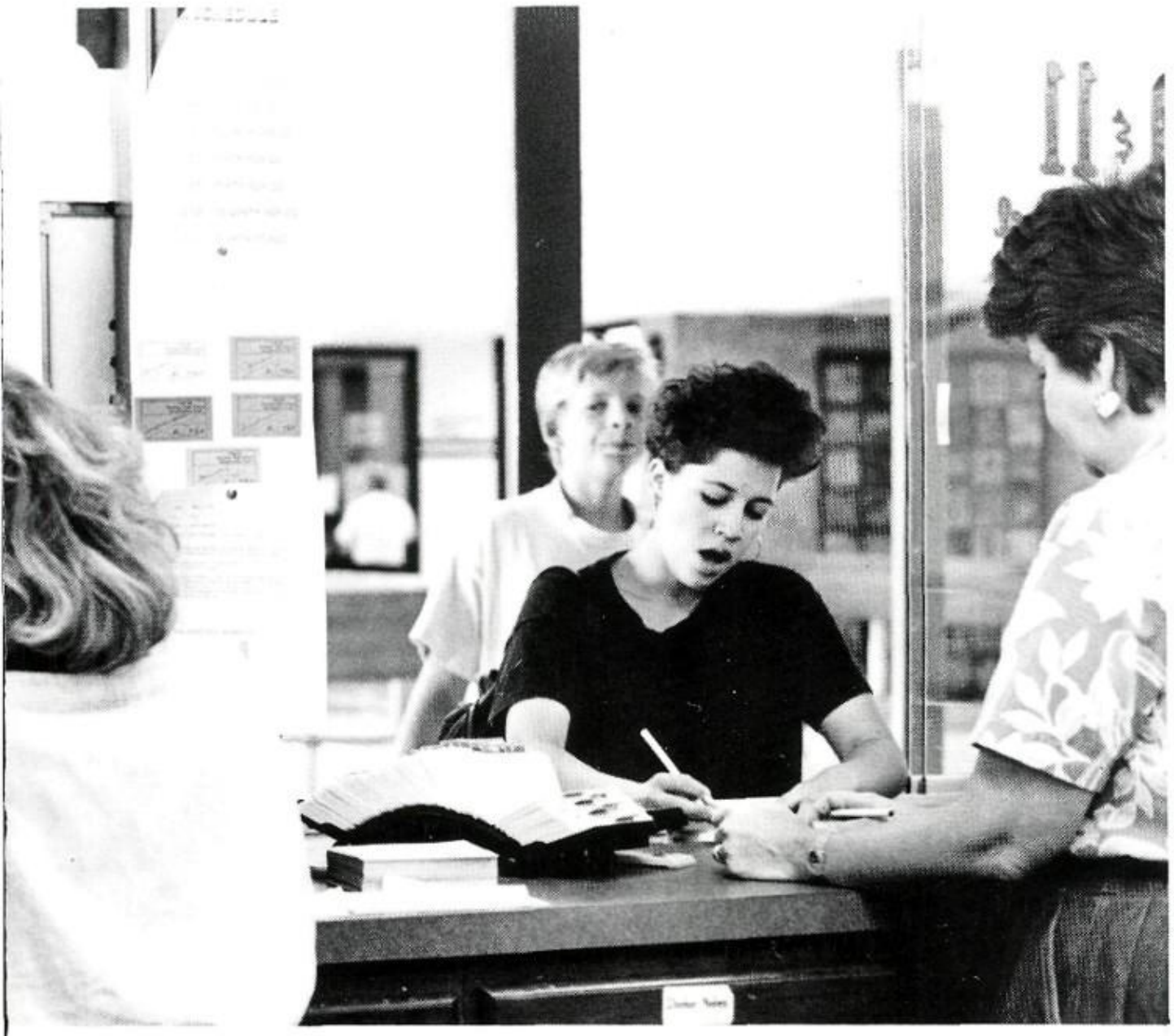


WHAT NOW?

Cramming those last few minutes in the cafeteria, sophomores James Bennett, Andrew Christiansen and Bill Davenport prepare for a test in Spanish. With after-school practices, athletes used any spare minute to measure up to the no-pass, no-play rule. (Photo by David Bennett)

OFF LIMITS!

Digging through his locker as quickly and quietly to find his homework, sophomore Todd McGall risks getting caught in the halls, which were closed to students during lunch. (Photo by staff)



ART ANYONE?

Trying to take as few classes as possible during their senior year, seniors Eric Woomer and Jason Nolte discuss schedules with counselor Shirley Faske during drops and adds. (Photo by Trace Werner)

RED TAPE

Registration, notebooks create hassled havoc

WHAT DO YOU know — What's the Difference?

Walking through the commons' doors Sept. 1, reluctant students were again blitzed with one new, unwelcomed policy change after another. New policies caused more hassles than solutions for students and teachers.

"Computer registration gave me all the classes I wanted but not in the order or with the teachers that I would have liked," senior Courtney Smith said.

Seventy-two percent of students polled showed displeasure with the administration, thinking of the change as a punishment or as one more lost privilege. Along with the change in registration, another new policy affected students. Also on the list was the study habits calendar, which tied into their six weeks average, could either make or break borderline averages.

"I don't completely agree with study habits, but it has helped to keep me organized with my classes and studies," junior Shay Purcell said.

To open-minded students, study habits didn't present a problem, yet others found the notebook a little too reminiscent of their middle school years.

"I feel as though I'm in the third grade—the teachers are treating us like babies. We are in high school and are old enough to keep up with our own assignments," junior Mike Casey said.

Like those before it, this school year proved to be no exception to the rule of inherently negative changes initiated by the administration that caused dissent among the students and faculty who had to endure them.

SWEATING

Deadlines determine death or rewards

As the digital minutes flashed by and deadlines drew near, clock watchers found creative ways to get around the time burden of large assignments.

Instead of actually reading the book, popular ways of avoiding real work included running to the video store and checking out the movie.

"A lot of movies are different from the books and usually teachers watch the movies so that their questions will not be based on the movie," freshman Rachel Davis said. "I learned this the hard way."

Other ways to get around doing real work on book reports ranged from choosing books read before to merely skimming a new book and reading only the first and last chapters.

"I get a book that I like and I don't read it. I look in the back at the summary and copy it down for my book report," freshman Nathan Allen said. "I haven't been caught yet, and I've been doing it for years."

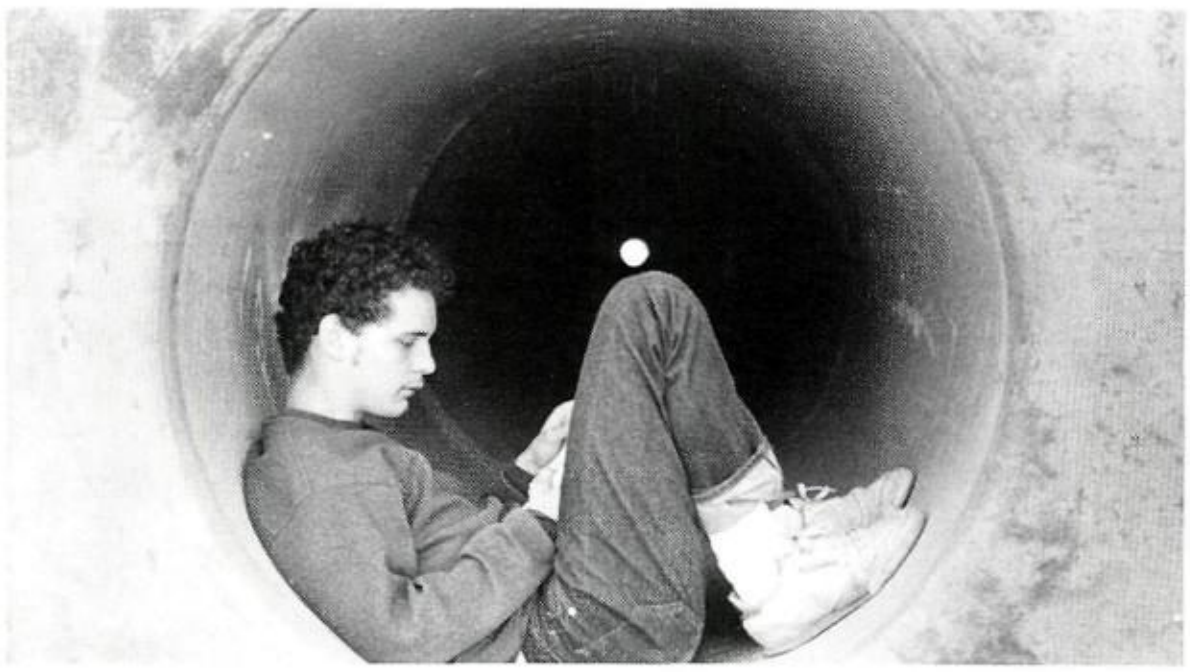
Deadlines, the cause of frustration and panic, haunted procrastinators who waited until the last minute to begin their dreaded assignment.

"I hold off a project until the night before and it usually takes me the whole night to finish it," senior Garet Kipe said. "I go through the entire next school day with my head on my desk."

As the quantity of deadlines increased, the quality and time spent on assignments decreased. Seniors, once freshmen, reflected upon their futile efforts to create the perfect English paper with disdain.

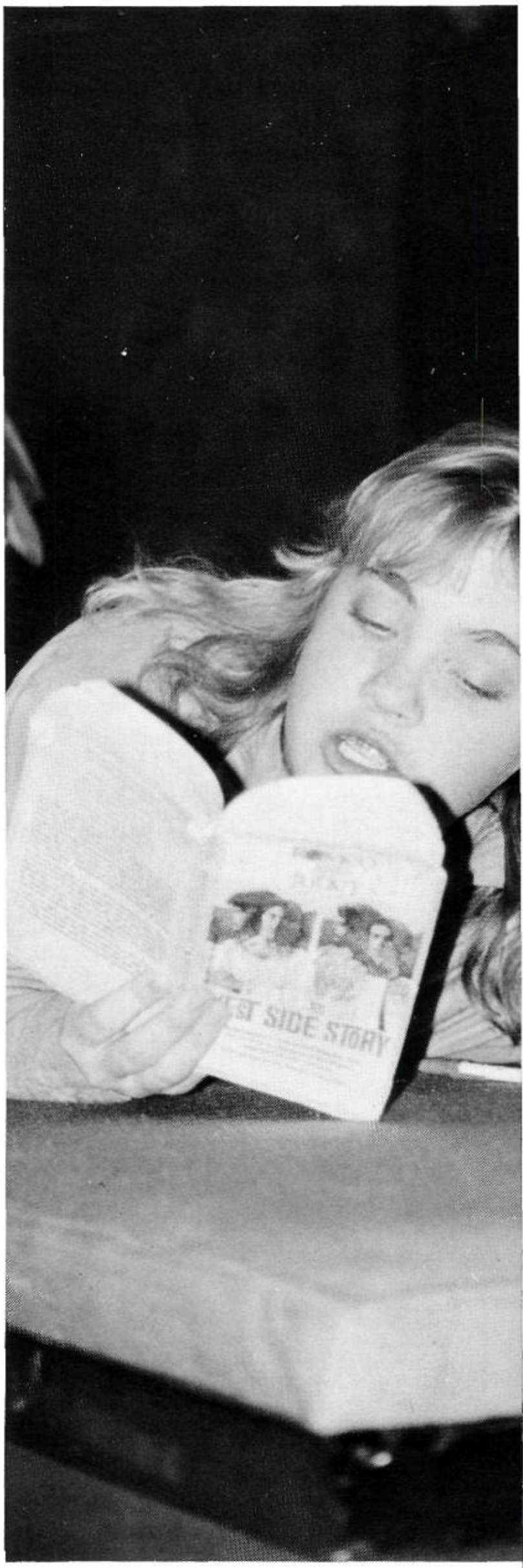
"I spent a lot more time on my English papers as a freshman because there weren't so many. Now I have many more papers to write, so I don't spend as much time on them," senior Heidi Heilman said. "They're not as important to me now."

Large assignments, the bane of students who would rather go out with friends than work on a pre-calculus paper, were frequently put off and eventually slapped together in a night of concentrated activity as deadlines approached and students began to realize the consequences of not turning in a major assignment.



REPOSE AND REPRIEVE

At the end of a tunnel, senior Anthony Truchard escapes from the endless rigor of honors courses to indulge in a more pleasurable pastime, reading. (Photo by Charlotte Renwick)



OH ROMEO, ROMEO

With mouth open, freshman Ria Atkeison lies on the seats in the Commons, totally engrossed in *Romeo and Juliet* for her English class. (Photo by Staff)

KNOW WHO'S WHO

Richard Reher: Art 2, Junior Varsity Tennis.
Elliot Richmond: Physical Science, Physics, Astronom
Johnny Ringo: Sports Boys-9, Varsity Football, U.S. History.
Mary Ann Rivera: Algebra 2, Consumer Economics.
Jo Ann Rogers: Geometry, H, Algebra 2.

Cindy Russell: Hyline 1, 4, Dance 1. **Ron Schroeder:** Sports Boys-9, Varsity Football, Health Education. **Eri Schultz:** World History, Industrial Cooperative Training 1, Work. **Barbara Schumann:** Chemistry 1. **Cathy Self:** Sports Girls-9, Varsity, Health Education, Physical Education 2, Team Sports.

KNOW WHICH IS WHICH

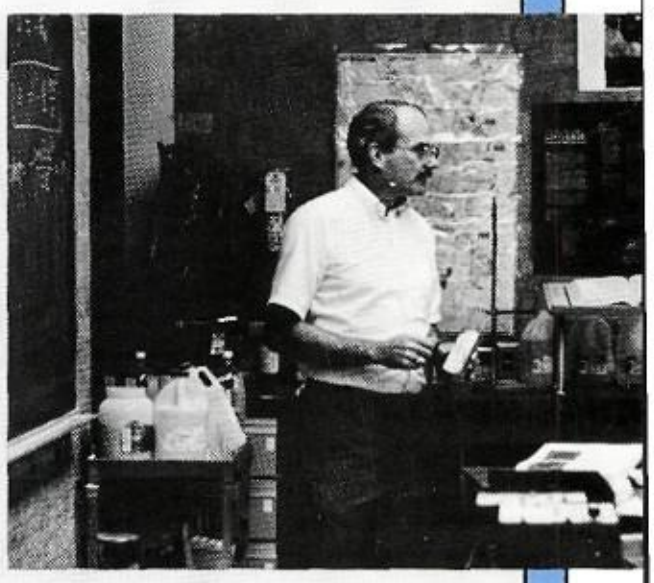
Cindy Russel's most embarrassing moment as a teacher occurred when she took her team to the state drill team competition. When seven months pregnant, she walked across the gym floor and fell flat on her face.

Eric Schultz's former occupation as a diesel mechanic in the National Guard involved going out after disabled tanks and repairing them well enough to bring them back to the base.

Johnny Ringo was the football star of his high school, voted most popular and most likely to succeed and was a National Merit Scholar. He now spends his free time playing golf instead of football.

Barbara Schumann, the editor of her high school yearbook, graduated 6th out of a class of 650 students.

"I was not very interesting in high school. I was a greaser! That is not as interesting as you would think."
—Elliot Richmond



FIX THAT FLAT!

In their technical theatre class, senior Kim Hamilton and sophomore Michelle Dear staple together a "flat" for use by drama. (Photo by Steven Declerck)

USER FRIENDLY

As senior Jase Auby puts the academic section of the yearbook on the Macintosh computer, junior Kristine Frenk makes sure its correct. (Photo by Brian Pedder)

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

In the Fine Arts Facility, junior Kimberly Curl takes time out of her daily routine schedule to labor over the practice SAT. Counselors contributed to the event so juniors would be prepared for the test next year. (Photo by Staff)

IN THE NAVY

While pondering careers in the navy, seniors Charles Page and James Fenelon listen to recruiter Robert Diaz's presentation. The newly erected career center provided students with information on various colleges. (Photo by Brent Hall)

THE HEAD OF THE CLASS

Number One and Two of the senior class, Jennifer Bradley won accolades as salutatorian while Lisa Wells accumulated the highest grade point average for the valedictory honors. (Photo by Tracy Collins)

COLLEGE? Prep courses, counseling help to plan the future

With college prep courses and the recently added career center, the university minded were constantly reminded of college as the next step towards their career after high school.

"Even though I am not a senior, I have become more aware of college and how important my grades are. I also plan on taking a course that will prepare me for college," sophomore Heather Browne said.

While underclassman had only begun to prepare for college, the more experienced seniors began to actually select colleges.

"Before their senior year, most of the seniors had already narrowed their college choices down to two or three schools and had basically finished their preparation, but others had no idea," senior Kevin Cantrell said.

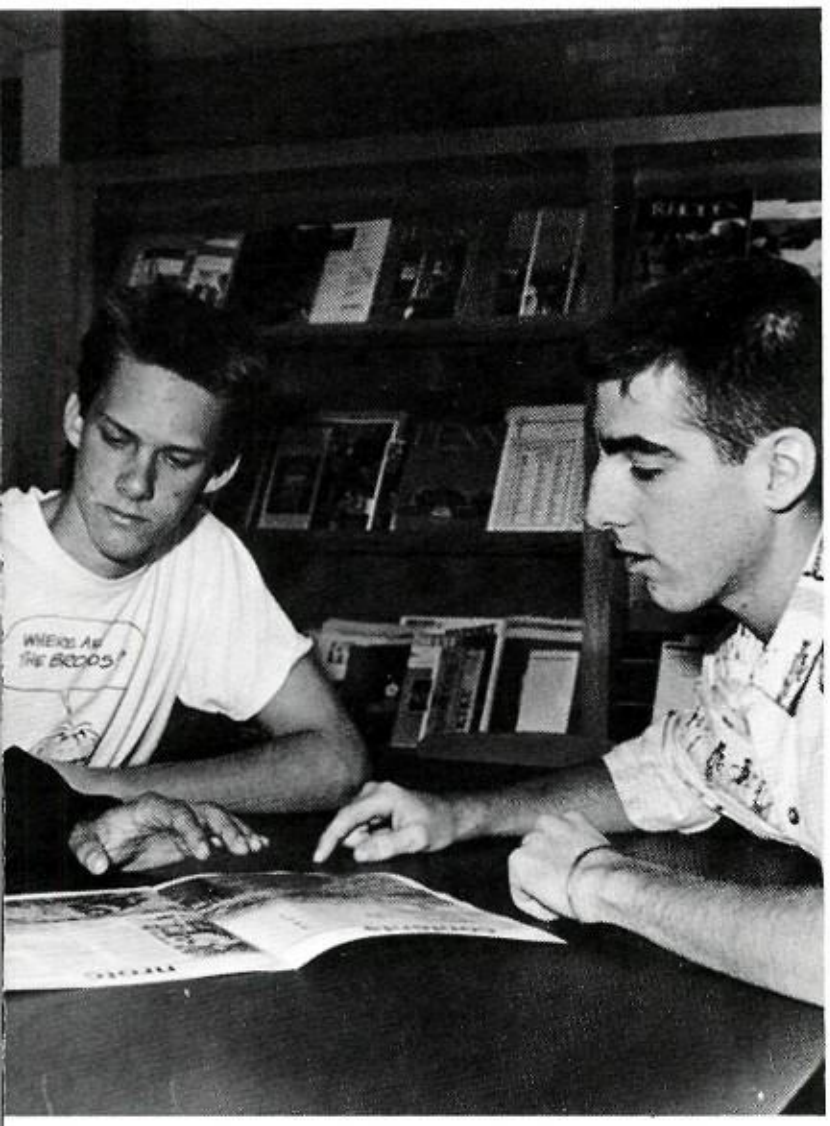
Also preparing college-bound students for their days after high school were speech courses, computer classes and advanced placement courses, like English, biology, computer science, calculus and chemistry, which were specifically developed to assist students with their future college and career choices.

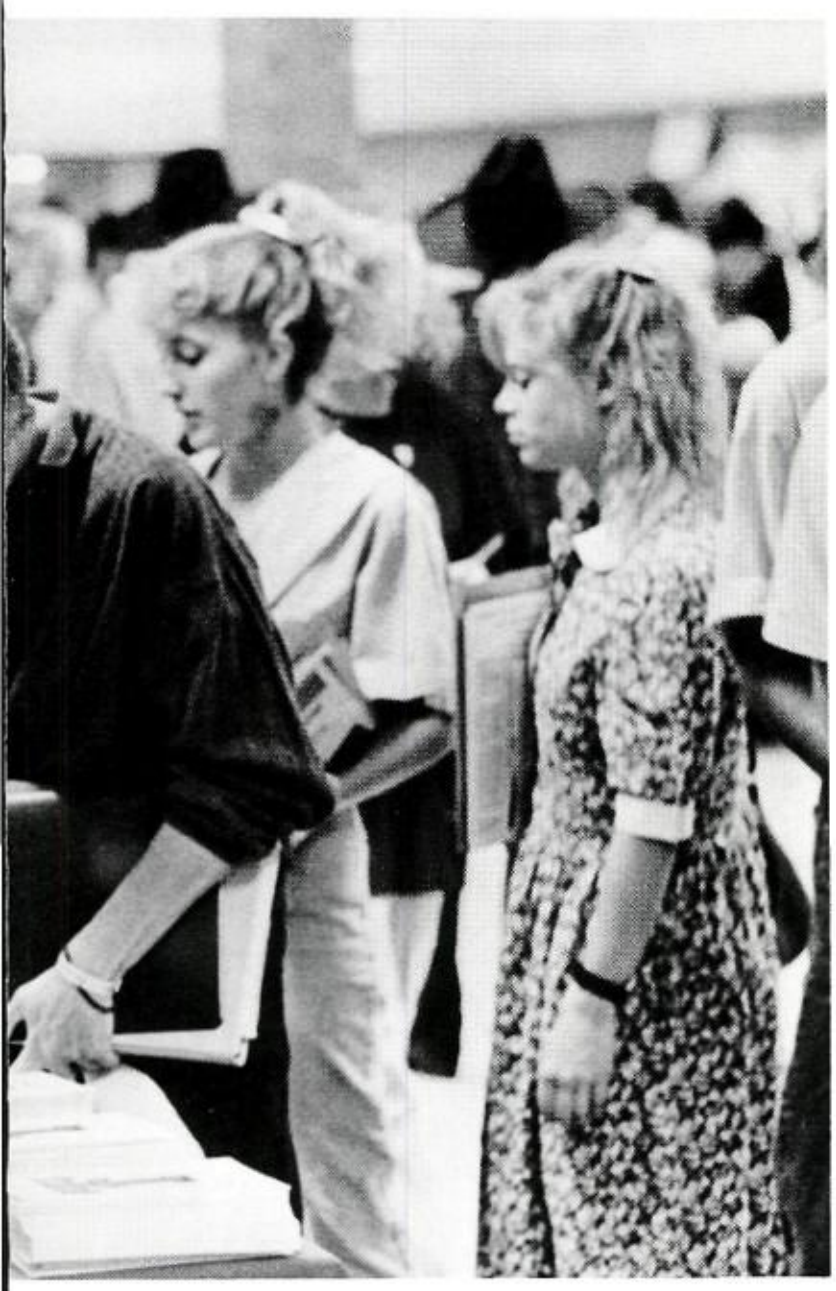
"I've taken a speech class because I think it will help a lot when I give oral presentations and speeches during college," junior Monika Freedman said. "It is teaching me how to get up in front of groups."

While wading through the maze of college prep courses, SAT's, applications and deadlines, students kept from drowning in the effort to be ready for and get into the college of their choice, finding aid in the life rafts of counselors and the college center.

THE OLD COLLEGE TRY

On career day, juniors familiarized themselves with universities throughout the country. Representatives greeted the students with everything from pamphlets to bumper stickers. (Photo by Staff)





KNOW WHO'S WHO

Becky Shelton: Computer Math 1A, 1B, Trigonometry, Algebra 2, Elementary Analysis.
David Sloan: Orchestra 1.
Debbie Smith: U.S. History.

Michael Smith: Computer Processing, Data Processing.
Nancy Snyder: English 2H, 3.
Patti Speier: English 3H, 4.

Vicki Stafko: Athletic Training, Study Lab.
Kelly Todd: Algebra 1, Geometry.
Liz Traister: Geometry, Algebra 1.

Tony Wagner: Biology 1.
Lynda West: English 4, English Literature 4.
Howard Woerner: Biology 1.

Katherine Woerner: Algebra 2, 2H.
Jack Woods: US Government, H.

KNOW WHICH IS WHICH

Nancy Snyder favored her vacation to England, Scotland and Ireland because she got to see the land of Shakespeare and Arthur.

"I was pleased with this gift that my fellow teachers have presented to me."---**Dr. Jack Woods**, Westlake High Teacher of the Year, sponsor of mock trial team

Just When You Thought It Was Safe

Team teaching students took their classroom skills and put them to practical use, organizing themselves into role models for younger students on the elementary and middle school levels.

While these young educators faced these challenges, student council members confronted issues, serving the best interests of their constituents.

Keywanettes cleaned up their act, planting blue bonnets throughout the Westbank community.

Speaking in tongues, language clubs brought culture and customs to life for the entire student body.

Not just a way to make the transcript look good, membership had its privileges.

Top Brass
Signalling the start of a new song, senior drum major Laura Munday directs the band through a marching routine. Every home game featured a new performance. (Photo by Staff)

You Just Won't Believe...
With obvious delight, freshman Amy Stout (Belinda/ Flavia) exposes the latest gossip in *Noises Off*, a drama department comedy about a troupe of actors on tour. (Photo by Brian Pedder)

Clubs and Organizations ● Meeting of the Minds

ENDING UP AHEAD

Education may come to those who join, not wait

The more clubs to which one belonged, the better the transcript looked, but, more than just words written on paper, clubs served as chances to meet new friends and learn new skills.

"I don't belong to many clubs, but I do belong to some. I can learn a lot of things, but it is also a chance to meet new people and have fun while doing it," freshman Connie Townsend said.

Some joined for the educational experience, others for the trips and retreats and still others for the given chance to express their views and opinions.

"The main reason I joined TAFE was because we learn skills that will benefit us for the rest of our lives," TAFE senior Heather Howard said.

For clubs such as Hyline and National Honor Society, joiners had to meet given requirements, a tough audition for Hyline and a straight "A" report card for NHS.

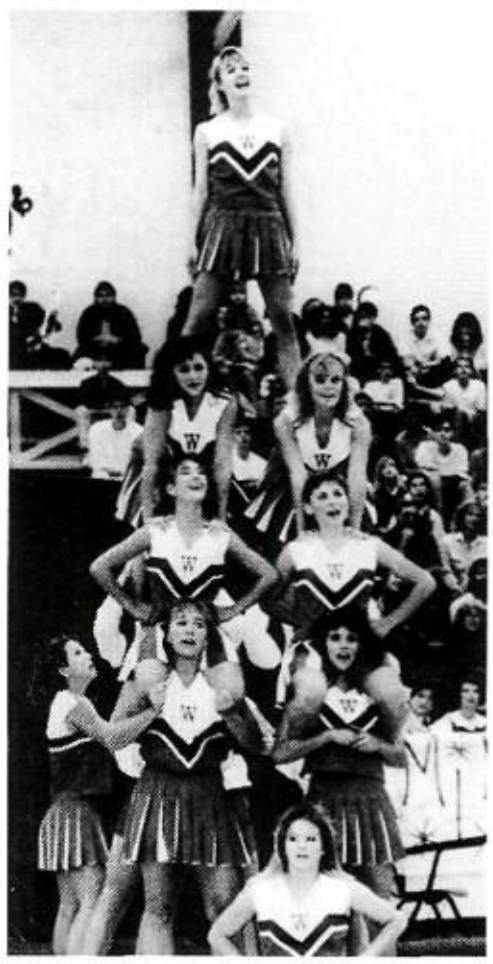
"It was definitely worth it to tryout for Hyline. We do so many fun things, such as contest, football halftimes and Zenith," sophomore Karen Schelter said.

Unlike other clubs who celebrated among themselves, the New Addition Club prepared to welcome a few new faces.

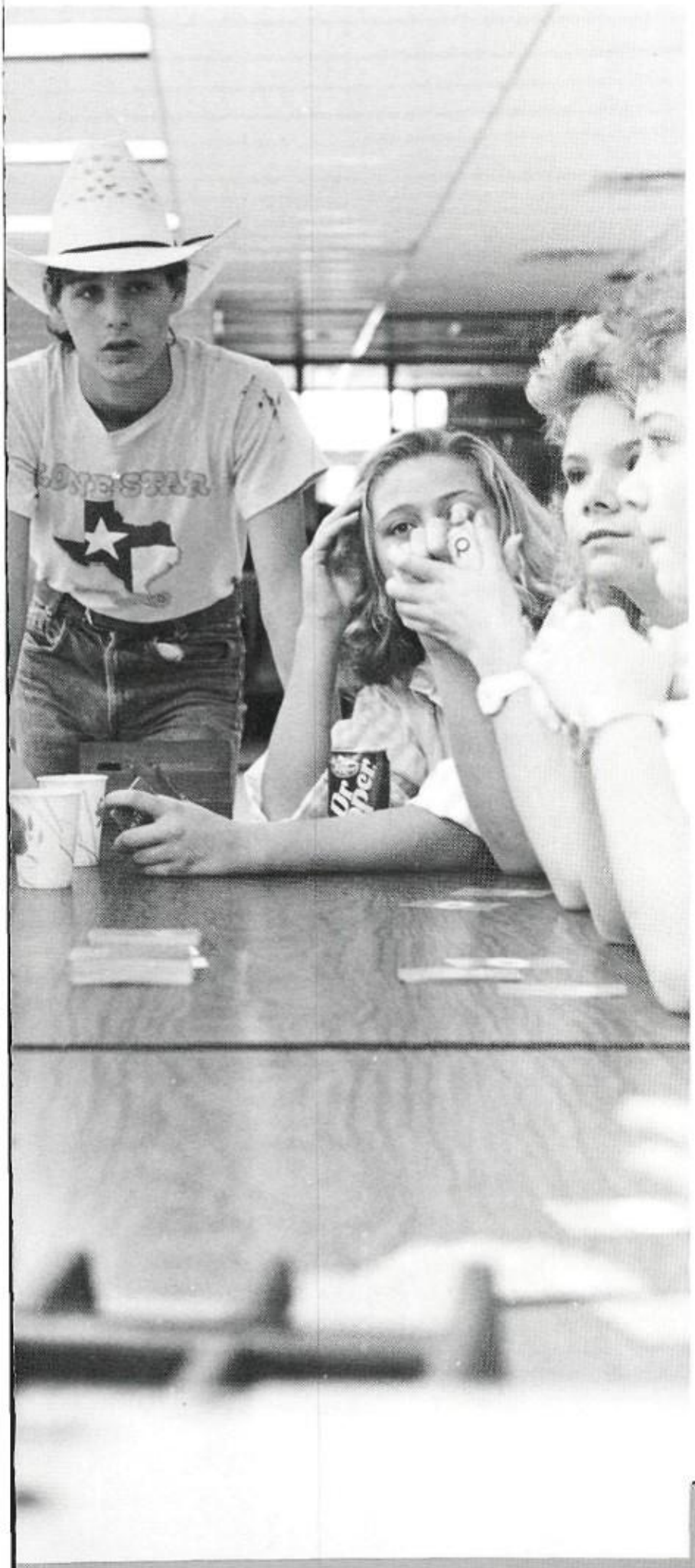
"I have a lot of fun in the New Addition Club. We make new students feel welcomed. We really get to know them," sophomore James Chapman said.

HIT ME. Members of the New Addition Club play cards at their start-of-the-year party. NAC often hosted parties to welcome new students and make them feel comfortable in their new school environment. (Photo by staff)

HAPPY SADD OCCASION. Awaiting the start of the homecoming parade, senior Jase Auby, freshman Ria Atkeinson, sophomore Allie Hampton and other SADD members lead their float to its starting position. (Photo by Derek Kipe)



FIRE IT UP! Varsity cheerleaders form a pyramid while performing the cheer "Fire it up" during the homecoming pep rally. In addition to leading yells, cheerleaders painted signs and decorated lockers to motivate players. (Photo by staff)



MEETING of the MINDS

CHEERLEADERS

"**Asa Guhl:** " I was really scared about trying out because that's the worst part of cheerleading. I basically went through the whole day on automatic pilot." (Photo by staff)

N.A.C.

"**Caren Harshbarger:** "The New Addition Club helped take off the pressure of being a new student. It helped me meet lots of new people and have fun!" (Photo by staff)

STUDENT COUNCIL

"**Alexandra Renwick:** "In Student Council, we debate a lot about what direction to take. Everyone does their part and we work together as a team . " (Photo by staff)

MEETING of the MINDS

CHEERLEADERS

Jolie Dickey: "I think the cheerleaders, along with the band and Hyline, work really hard to get the school spirited. It takes a group effort for a successful season." (Photo by staff)

CHOIR PARENTS

Betsy Scheffe: "For the musical we did everythng from building and painting sets to working the concession stand. Anything Marsha needed, we did." (Photo by B. Wilson)

YEARBOOK

Brian Steeg: "Being a yearbook editor taught me about responsibility. I learned a lot, but I have also discovered during deadline time that there's a lot more to know."(Photo by staff)

LESSONS IN LIFE

Leadership demands time, effort, commitment

Upon entering high school, many students left behind their dreams of being a great leader, choosing instead to blend into the woodwork, leaving the pains of leadership to the more ambitious.

"Leading is rewarding in the end because one feels a real sense of accomplishment. However, it's really tough to get a group together to do something," freshman Anna Shefelbine said.

While such pains of leadership as too much responsibilty, too much work to do, feelings that no one really cares and the animosity of peers kept many out of leadership roles, others buckled down and kept their position.

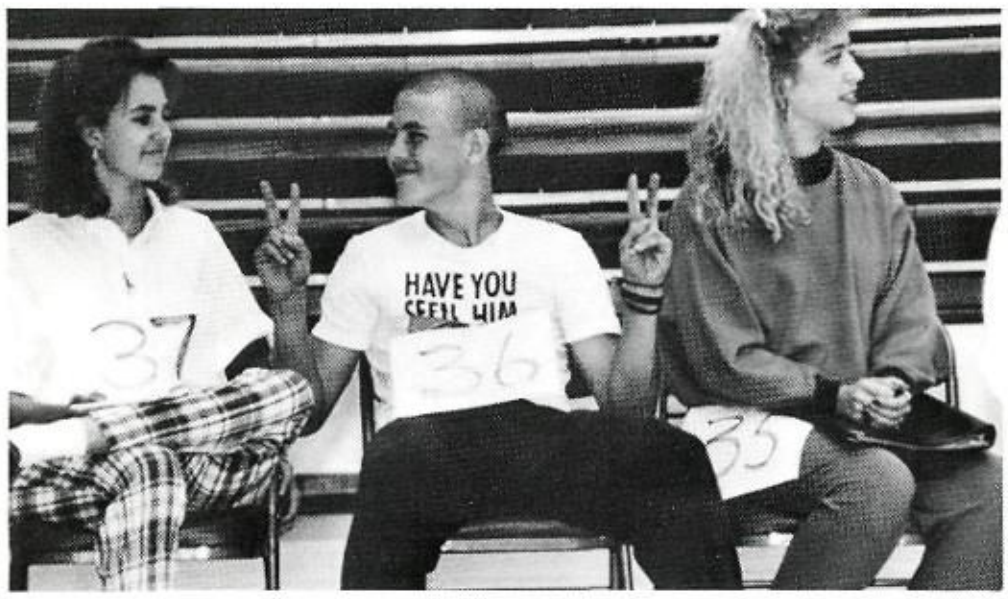
"The worst downfall that I experienced as a leader is being stereotyped by others," sophomore Martha Doyle said. "I finally realized that I couldn't control their feelings and that I would only allow the feelings of those who really know me prevail."

Behind the bad feelings of others and all of the hard work still stood the rewards of honors, better college prospects, and maturity associated with leadership.

"I will always feel the impact of my leadership roles in high school," FCA and NHS President Jase Auby said. "My charge of filling one hour of twenty people's lives each week taught me responsibility and the ability to function confidently before large groups of people."

For those who chose to step out and grab hold of the responsibilities of leadership, the potential for rewards abounded, overshadowing the headaches that came with the job.

CLEAN DANCING. Practicing for the next big game's cheerleading activities, seniors Billy Davis and Claudine Defelice perform breathtaking routines to encourage school spirit at games and pep rallies. (Photo by Bradley Wilson)



WHERE SHOULD I GO? Flipping through brochures for prospective colleges, senior Tara Clemmons considers future options. The Booster Club provided funds for the construction of the Career Center which opened in the fall. (photo by staff)

I AM NOT A CROOK! During class election speeches, sophomore Otis Pousson waves the Nixon victory hand gesture. In the spring, student council officer candidates sold themselves and their abilities through campaign speeches. (Photo by staff)

SELLING ITSELF

Service clubs provide students with good times

Cold ice cream melted only by hot fudge flowing down the sides. White, fluffy whipped cream with a bright red cherry sitting royally on top.

Watering mouths surrounded this sight at one of the Keywanettes' lock-in's. The girls took a break from serving school and the community to enjoy this treat before their next project.

"At our lock-in at the Methodist Church we did a lot of skits and we made a huge banana split with three gallons of ice cream," president of the Keywanettes, senior Brandi Clark said.

In another service club, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, members benefitted both spiritually and emotionally. The club offered them a place to relax and study the bible in an atmosphere where the athletes could open up and discuss their problems.

"I found out how to deal with things from sharing with others, and I learned more about myself," senior Julie Bangasser said.

ROCK ON! Junior Chris Grady and his musical group, "Beyond Therapy," sing their latest tune at the Student Council talent show. Bands and other variety acts provided for a fun-filled evening at the event. (Photo By Brian Pedder)

ET'S EAT! Madrigal seniors Heather Vertz, Lisa Hendrix and Mary Drew practice their parts as the daughters in he spring musical, *Fiddler on the Roof*. Dedicated choir students spent many extra hours practicing for he show. (Photo By B. Wilson)

COME AND GET IT! Parents pile their plates high with traditional Texas culinary delights at the Back-to-School Barbecue. The annual event, sponsored by the Booster Club, raised money to finance a year of projects. (Photo By Staff)

PLANTING BLUES. The Keyawanettes eagerly listen to directions before they begin their bluebonnet-planting spree. The group took on the task of beautifying Loop 360 as one of their community service projects. (Photo By Staff)

MEETING of the MINDS

Mu Alpha Theta

Evelyn Zabaneh: "Mu Alpha Theta meetings were seldom held, so I didn't get a chance to enter many math competitions. It did look good on my transcript though." (Photo by T. Vuomo)

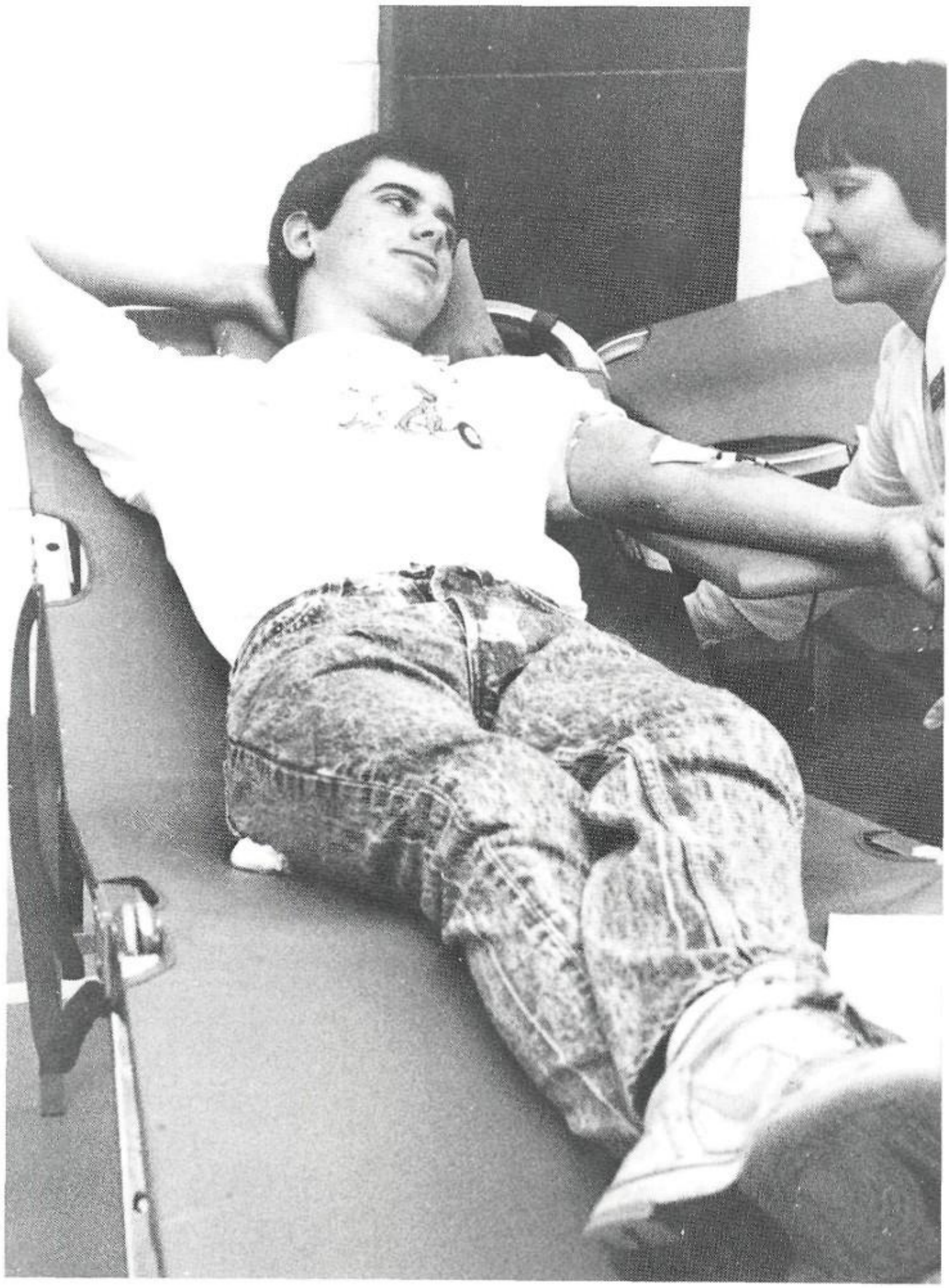
Newspaper

Erin Gromen: "Newspaper is fun, especially staying late at night. I made really close friends and it is something I want to continue next year as an editorial leader." (Photo by staff)

Band

Piper Chapman: "We had a gift wrap booth in the mall during Christmas. We had to finance our summer cruise and that was one of the fundraisers." (Photo by staff)

CHECK OUT THAT FOCUS. Freshman Sarah Nelson carefully focuses her print during photojournalism. Second semester photojournalism students perfected and expanded on their camera skills during Photojournalism I. (Photo By StevenDeclerk)



GIVE IT 'TIL IT HURTS. Donating blood, senior Michael Bertin focuses on the volunteer, trying to ignore the precedure. The blood drive, sponsored by the student council, attracted many students and faculty to give the gift of life. (Photo by Brian Pedder)

HAND OUT

Helpful deeds extend good will

Even though mom en-aged them to do it for their good, service-minded members gave their time nd assistance to others.

"I don't participate in all e so-called extra curricular ps, but when I see what rs have done to help ple in all of their various s it makes me proud to w that these clubs repre- our school," junior don Tilson said.

Most school-sponsored s provided a service of e sort from helping little ren to showing new students around the campus.

"The New Addition Club has fun helping new students by showing them the ropes. You can make good friends that way," junior Gretchen Pahany said.

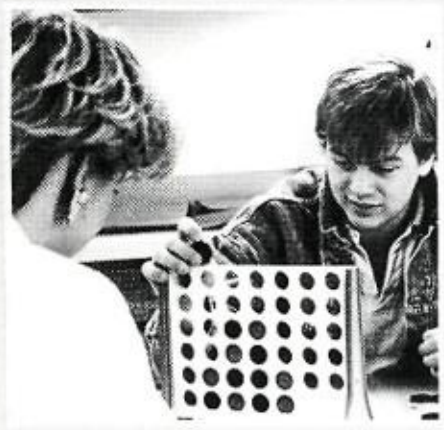
Hyline supplied an entertaining service with performances at sporting events and Zenith, while the newspaper and the yearbook provided similar services in addition to news and vital information.

"Journalism is a lot of fun, but it's also a lot of hard work to provide a yearbook that reflects everyone in the school," freshman Raquenel Stephens said.

TAKE A LOAD OFF. One of numerous service projects, senior Brandi Clark unloads trash into a dumpster after cleaning the community. The Keywannettes organization provided many services to the Westbank area during the year. (Photo by staff)

MEETING of the MINDS

CHURCH GROUP



Traci Knox: "Jeff Wills and I were talking, playing a little game and waiting for the rest of the youth group to arrive before we went downtown to feed the homeless." (Photo by staff)

STUDENT COUNCIL

Gus Lyons: "The planting of the bluebonnets was the Student Council's first service project. I'm glad we had the opportunity to beautify our community." (Photo by staff)

STUDENT COUNCIL

Susan Bradfute: "It was my second time to give blood. The first time I gave they had to take it out of both arms, but this time they only took blood from one." (Photo by T. Collins)

CHECKS, BALANCES

Costs force clubs to budget

M-O-N-E-Y: the name of the game when it came to the wants and needs of organizations and their members.

Considering the alternatives, clubs not usually labeled as fund raising organizations turned to the pockets of fellow students to put bucks into their billfolds to budget t-shirts, prom, publications, scholarships and contest expenses.

"I always see different clubs selling things to make money. There are always people asking you to buy something for their club," freshman Stacy Harrington said.

The *Featherduster*, a welcomed diversion during class on distribution day, also needed big bucks to operate. What appeared free to students every three to four weeks cost the newspaper staff an average of $550 per issue. Advertising costs eliminated some of these costs but the school budget assisted.

"We work really hard to make sure that there is a lot of advertising in the paper so that the cost is covered for students," senior Kevin Kriss said.

Buying uniforms and going to camps required countless energy for Hyline and freshmen cheerleaders who managed to make ends meet.

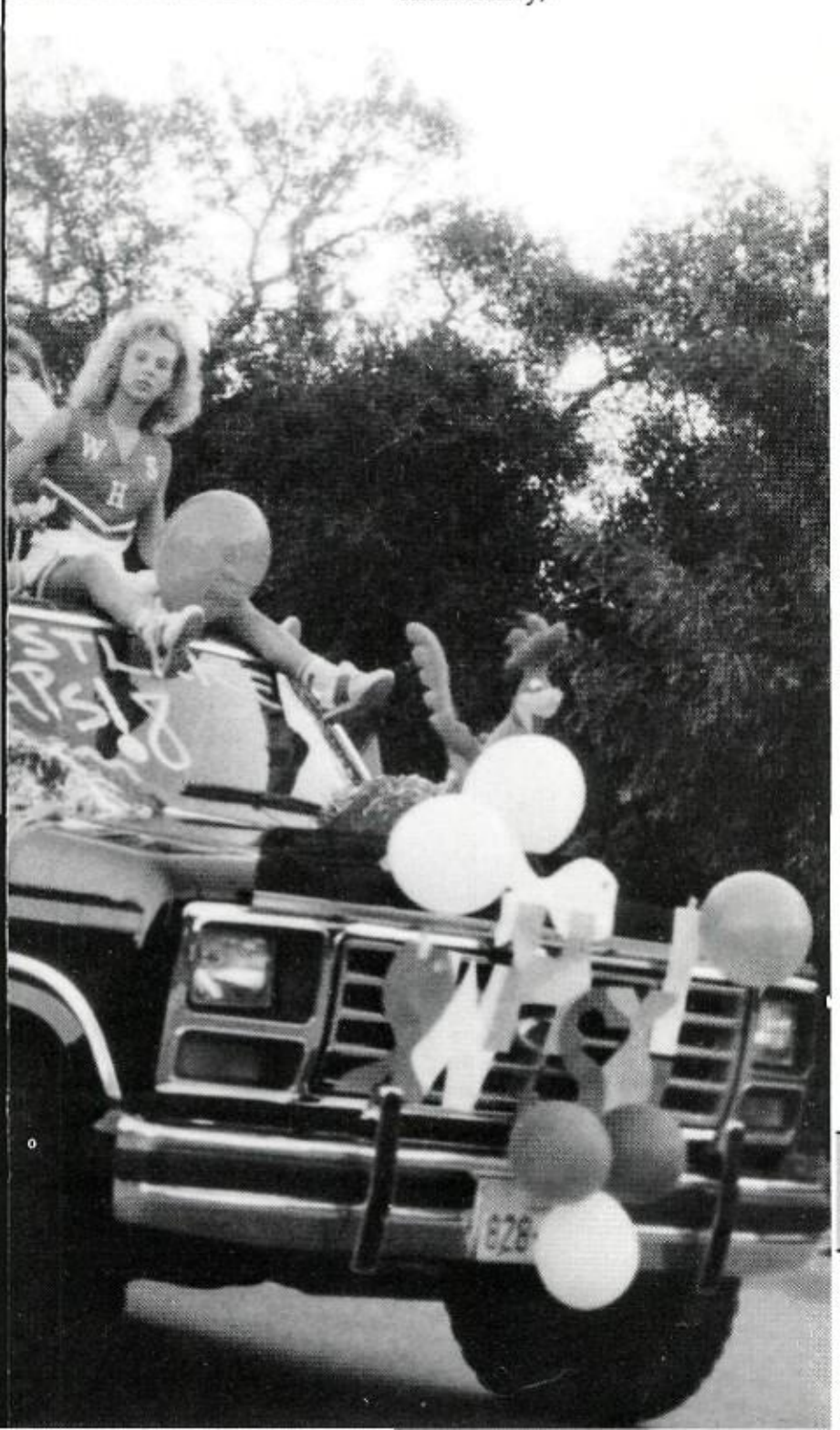
"We mostly concentrated on creating spirit in posters and little messages for the players instead of fund raising," freshman cheerleader Robin Jacobs said.

Making money, for whatever reason, meant looking for someone with an open checkbook to buy club paraphernalia.

HEADLINES, DEADLINES. Kris Bins explains the graphic strategy of a newspaper layout to Pratibha Jayakumar before a deadline. The newspaper staff issued nine copies of the *Featherduster* throughout the year. (Photo by Charles Page)

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT'S DUE. Expressing their appreciation for help with the sports link benefit, the parents of Christi Lanahan present Coach Sam McCutchen and senior president Christina Hampton with a commemorative plaque. (Photo by staff)

RIDIN' HIGH. In the homecoming parade, the freshman cheerleaders demonstrate their spirit on their float. Despite the fact that the cheerleaders did not win an award, the freshman class won best class float. (Photo by Thad Kelley)



MEETING of the MINDS

STUDENT COUNCIL

Bill Weldon: "Besides the fact that I felt like Jack of Jack and Jill with my pail, planting the wildflower seeds was really a lot of fun, and I enjoyed it." (Photo by staff)

NEW ADDITION CLUB

Lisa Hendrix: "At the NAC party we were all playing the name-island game. It was a good way to get to know the other people involved in the club."(Photo by staff)

SADD

Christina Hampton: "Being President of SADD meant a lot of responsibility. Our shirts sold well again this year because we changed our slogan."(Photo by staff)

GO CHAPS. In an early morning pep rally, junior Shay Purcell cheers for the football team with the help of students in the bleachers. Pep rally spirit generated by cheerleaders motivated athletes to play their games with enthusiasm. (Photo by staff)

PEARLY WHITES. Topping off a dance at a home game, junior Amber Holladay flashes a smile after a halftime performance. A joint effort by the Hyline and Band, members combined to entertain fans with new routines and music at each game. (Photo by staff)

N NEED

ngenuity cans holiday hungers

Impacting the high school the community as a whole ead of just their member-, service clubs filled the ds for help of people as di-e as hungry families in East tin and students in need of lemic assistance.

"If a high school club or nization can't be found at tlake, it probably doesn't t. All a student needs to do to r most of these groups is v an interest and dedicate e time," vice principal Oscar eda said.

Providing assistance to im-erished families at Christ-time, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Council and the Senior Girls' Club came together to give Christmases to three families.

"We raised $300 in cash and collected boxes and boxes of gifts for our families," FCA President Jase Auby said. "I'll never forget the look of joy on the faces of the five children when we walked in with the Christmas tree."

Students needing academic help benefitted from the National Honor Society's tutorial covering all major subjects.

"I appreciated all the help that the tutors gave me," senior Tracy Knox said.

STIONING EYES. On a final ring for his sketchbook, senior s fenelon adds details under watchful eyes of senior Julie ie. Artists completed 10 selec- every six weeks to build a olio. (Photo by staff)

MEETING of the MINDS

STUDENT COUNCIL

John Joseph: "Ms. Chalmers and I were unloading boxes of goods for the food drive. There were a lot of cans to deliver making it a real success. " (Photo by staff)

JOURNALISM

Kris Bins: "In addition to using the computers for newspaper, yearbook and literary magazine, we do lots for the district like student handbooks and the Eanes newsletter." (Photo by staff)

SENIOR GUYS CLUB

Russ Phillips: "I volunteered for the skit so I could be a part of the everlasting 'senior tradition' and also to poke fun at all the people of our high school life."(Photo by staff)

MEETING of the MINDS

HYLINE

Kim Curl: "The Hyline has really excellent fundraisers that made lots of money for the Zenith costumes, our trips and numerous other miscellaneous expenses." (Photo by staff)

STUDENT COUNCIL

Mark Woodings: "The student store was a great place to meet people, do your homework and talk to friends while selling the all important school supplies." (Photo by staff)

BAND

Jim Eisenbeck: "The band provided us with an opportunity to raise money for our incredibly fun Caribean Cruise by having fundraisers like fruit and fruitcake sales." (Photo by staff)

YOU DEAL. Playing a round of solitaire, sophomore Krystin Crain passes time backstage during one of the afternoon practices for *Fiddler on the Roof*. Choir actors and actresses filled backstage waiting with nervous pacing and gaming. (Photo by staff)

IT ALL ADDS UP. Figuring the total revenue gained from advertising, junior Dane Reese and senior Michael Nelson do an audit of the Newspaper funds for the December issue. The staff financed printing almost solely through ad money. (Photo by staff)

PAYING BILLS

Pages of expenses, wants spur club fund-raisers

From household visitations to the Valentine's Day dance, club members creatively conjured up ways to raise much-needed money for all sorts of activities.

"The Hyline Pilgrimage and Back To School BBQ were very successful this year. The money we made from selling tickets went to pay for the costumes in our stage production, Zenith," junior Leslie Jo Tottenham said.

Though seen as "necessary" in the eyes of many sponsors and members, fund raisers proved not to always be an exciting facet of club life.

"Fund raising is definitely not one of the most pleasant aspects of teaching, but it is a necessary evil," German teacher Scott Gardner said.

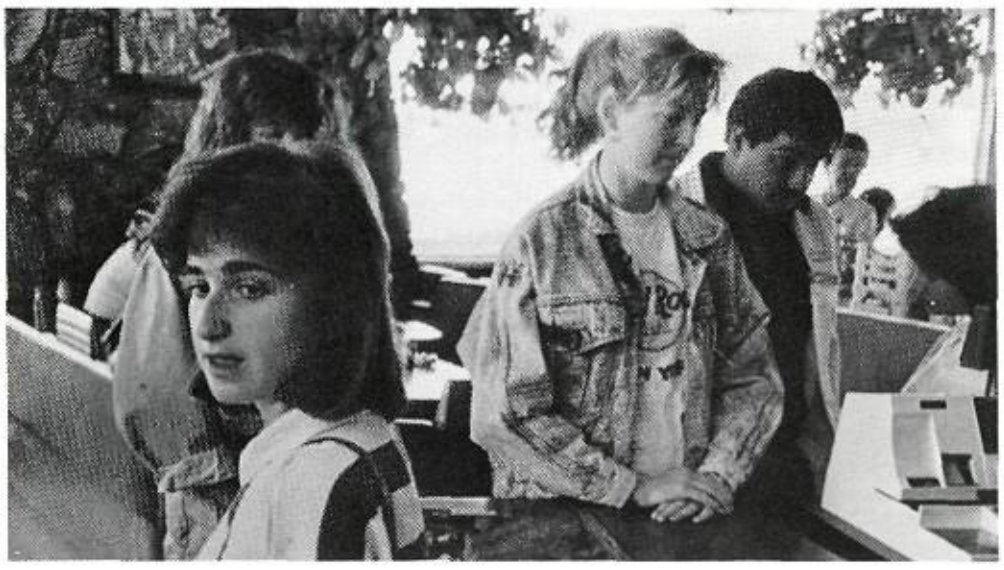
Many students, however, found the sale of certain food stuffs quite encumbering.

"I didn't mind selling grapefruit to raise money for the Band's trip to the Carribean, but I found out, to my own expense, that not too many people wanted to buy crates of grapefruit, so I sent what I had left to the Ethiopians, knowing that by the time it got there it would be rotten," junior David Kettler said.

Though clubs and organizations engaged in the sale of different items from food to tickets to an Italian dinner hosted by the Hyline, a few fund-raisers proved more profitable than others.

"I feel our most popular fund raiser was the advent calendars, though the Toblerone candies were a perennial favorite, they kept melting and turning into white powder," Scott Gardner said.

Fund-raisers provided the necessary money to fund the club events like the band's cruise, the journalism department's trips and the drama productions throughout the year.



KEEP THE CHANGE. Paying junior Scott Gibson, junior Clarissa Hemphill purchases a folder from the student council. Money raised from the sale of these supplies went towards amenities for the junior/senior prom. (Photo by staff)

QUE PASA. At Tres Amigos during lunch, senior Stephanie Liebermann accompanies members of the Spanish Club on one of their culinary field trips. Language clubs often visited native food restaurants to understand cultural diversities. (Photo by staff)

MEETING of the MINDS

Senior Girls Club

Jenny Fletcher: "The Senior Girls Club had fun decorating lockers and painting signs. A real comradery developed while we worked that will last forever." (Photo by staff)

Choir

J'nae Fincannon: "I really enjoy choir, I've learned so much and had such a good time. We had to practice for hours prior to each performance. "(Photo by staff)

SADD

Jase Auby: "We were handing out free Cokes to everyone. I think that these sort of activities encouraged students to get more involved."
(Photo by staff)

FISCALLY Fund raisers make ends meet

Whether they made small change or big bucks, fund raising constituted a major part of club activities. Half-asleep students stumbled into the cafeteria before class to buy a 35 cent doughnut from TAFE members who used the $400 they raised to honor coaches who taught academics.

"The money also allowed some of our members to attend the TAFE State Convention. They got the chance to meet other kids who want to become teachers and talk about their goals." sponsor Judith Landry said.

With help from the band parents, sales of fruit and fruitcake, money from an invitational band competition and payment for odd jobs within the community, members of the band managed to come up with enough cash to finance a cruise to Labadee, Puerto Rico, and St. Thomas June 4-11.

All of the money from yearbook sales as well as the profits from advertising revenue went to pay for the printing and production costs of the *El Paisano*.

"Kids really shouldn't complain about the cost of their yearbooks," senior yearbook business co-manager Jenifer Tesch said. "We don't keep any of the money. We charge them less than what it costs us to publish the book"

WORKING CLASS. On the homecoming parade course, the work program float drives down Pinnacle. Many clubs participated, entering spirited floats that incorporated the theme "Shades of Westlake". (Photo by staff)

MARKING TIME. Leading the band in a drill, senior drum major Laura Munday practices a halftime show. The band spent three weeks in the summer and one hour before school during football season perfecting halftime shows. (Photo by staff)

SENIOR LOVES SONG. In the homecoming pep rally, senior Russ Phillips sings the senior song as the finale to the senior skit. The program focused on the dwindling of priviledges for these seniors during their high school career. (Photo by staff)

MEETING of the MINDS

New Addition Club

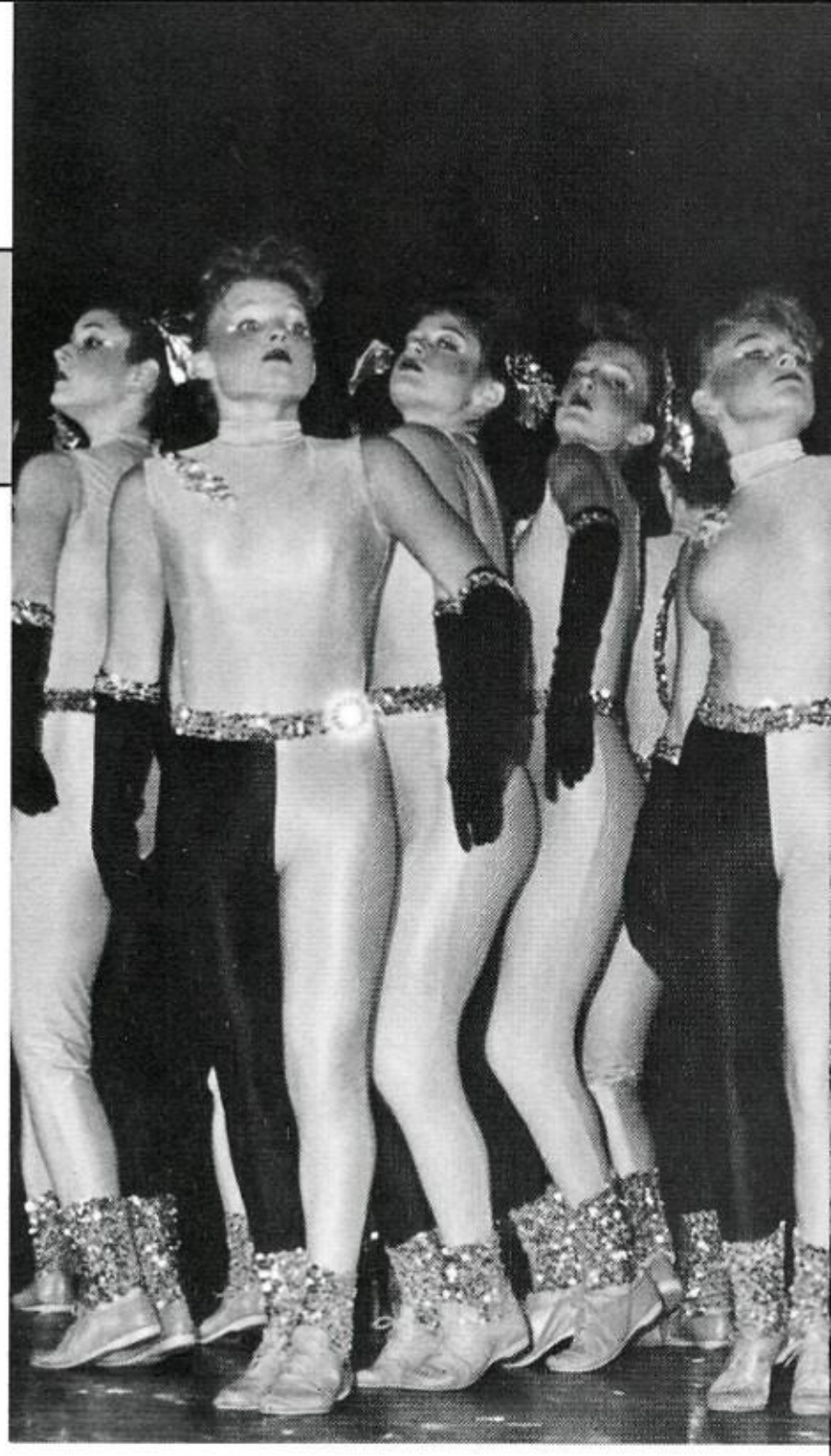
Julie Bangassar: "Our NAC party was such a blast! We had barbeque and roasted s'mores. We have more traditional, yet really fun, exciting parties." (Photo by staff)

Band

Joe Enziminger: "Every member's duty consists of early practices, pep rallies and performances at football games. Often, the drum corps plays alone." (Photo by staff)

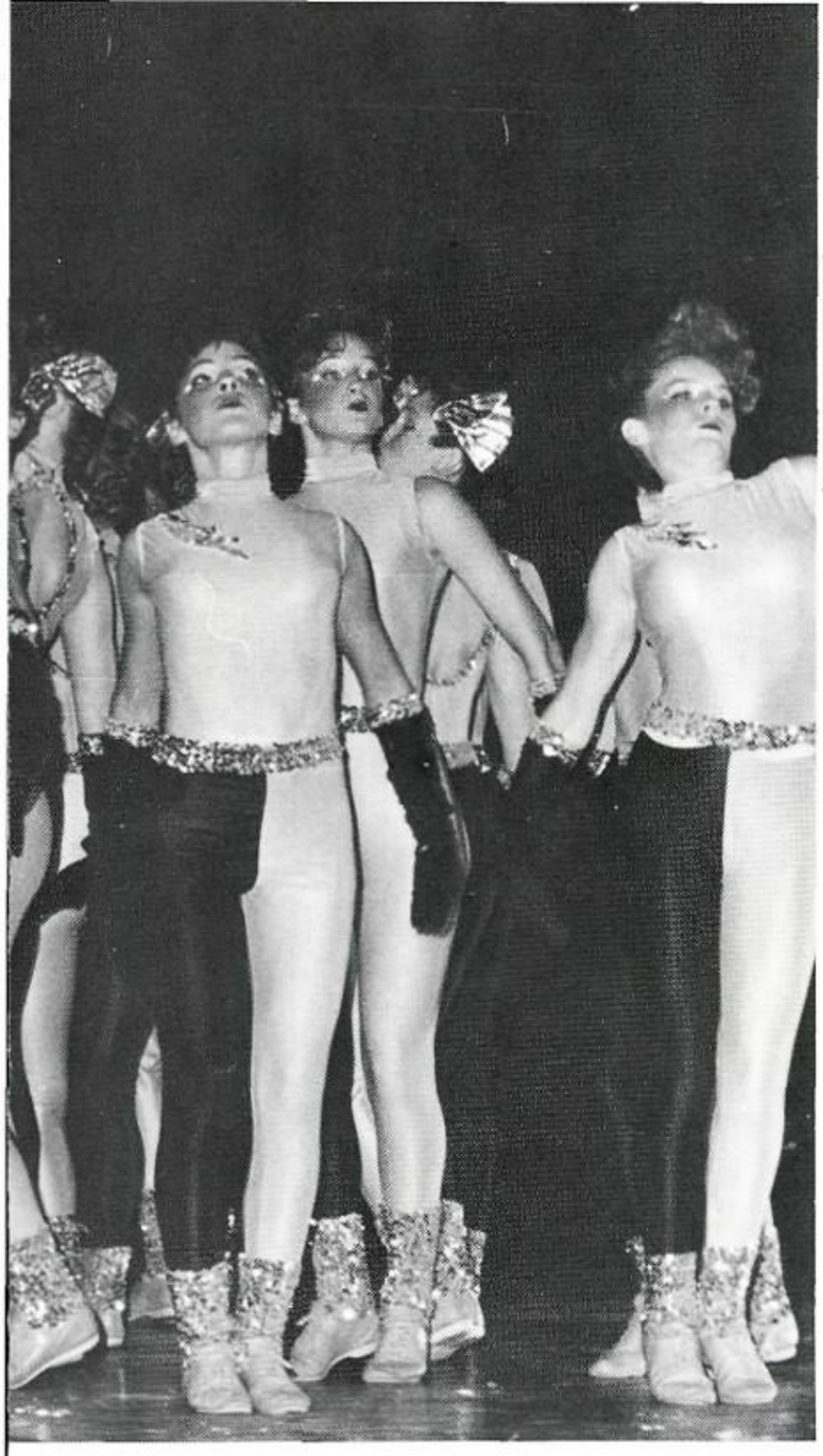
Club Amistad

Doug McWilliams: "At Spanish club parties there was always something to eat; I liked that. It satisfies afternoon hunger while meeting new friends. (Photo by staff)



JAMMIN'. While performing in their spring show, Zenith, the Hyline dance into formations in planned unison. Early morning practices encompassing both first and second periods were necessary to perfect the complex routines.(Photo by staff)

FLOWER CHILD. To combat the dullness of weed-infested highway roadside views, senior Brandi Clark distributes wildflower seeds. Due to the spreading of the seeds, Loop 360 shined with a blanket of bright flowers in the spring.(Photo by staff)



TAXING

Texas sales tax burdens budgets

More money! That's not more dollars coming into the treasury, but unfortunately more money going out. As required by law, all clubs were required to pay sales tax on all fundraisers for the past four years.

"We didn't have as much money to spend on costumes because we now needed to pay back taxes, so costume costs were cut but the competition was still awesome!" Hyline member junior Terrice Barnes said.

One of the largest organizations, the Student Council, also felt the pinch of a smaller pocketbook. Their solution? A new school store.

"I'm really glad that there's a school store . It's a relief to know that if I'm out of paper or if I lose a pen, I know I can run to the school store during lunch," sophomore Kristi O'Donnel said.

Not only clubs with big spending accounts complied with the debt they owed, but also those smaller clubs such as the Mu Alpha Theta had to pay Uncle Sam on a state level.

"The Mu Alpha Theta had to increase its fundraising to include more bake sales and a car wash which we used for entering math competitions," member senior Evelyn Zabaneh said.

Unfortunately, some organizations, like the Keywanettes, started the year with a deficit. Having no money to start off the new year and the added burden of the taxes resulted in financial frustration.

"We started the year in the hole a couple hundred dollars. We were worried about where the money was going to come from. Luckily, we had an increase in members so the money flow has been increased, so we've had no problems," Keywanette treasurer junior Amy Breedlove said.

From the $8.30 the German Club owed to the $2,737.44 the yearbook staff owed, the debts needed to satisfy each club's needs finally paid off!

BLESS YOU. In a Dress Rehearsal for *Fiddler on the Roof,* sophomore Jody Clemmons makes a blessing as the rabbi. The choir gave four full house performances in February, having spent several weeks in preparation. (Photo by Staff)

FREQUENT FLYERS

Freedom found for the lucky few

Journeying anywhere and almost everywhere from Dallas to Spain, time travelers took well-deserved breaks and substituted a trip for the routines of school.

Yearbook and newspaper staffers joined other journalists, discovering creative activities for fun on educational trips.

"We went from store to store at the Galleria in Dallas, borrowing certain items of interest for indefinite periods of time," freshman Katie Gilmour said.

Spanish club members also dedicated some of their energies to having a good time and at the same time put their speaking skills to practical use.

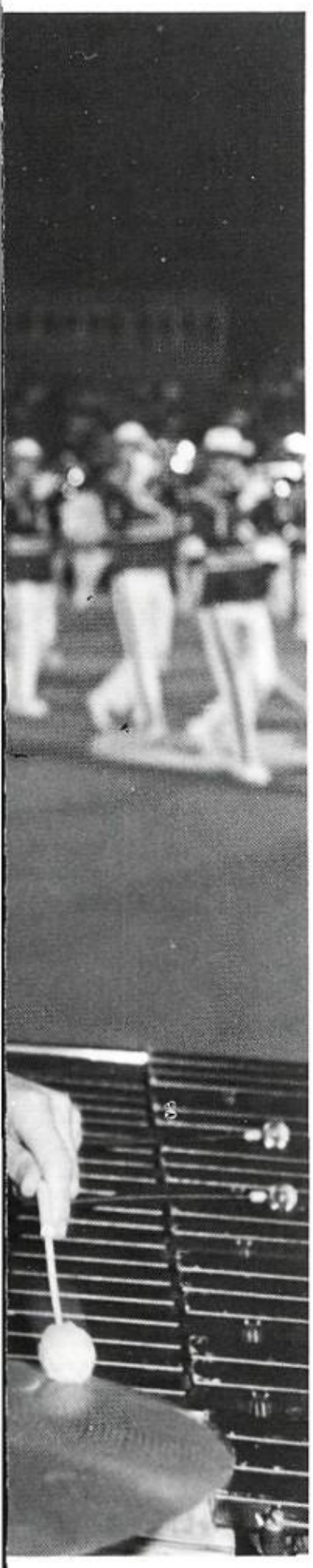
"We went to Spain this summer and spent our time going to Burger King and discos at night," junior Sheryl Woomer said. "I progressed to a point where I could speak fluently."

Despite sharing their travels with unwanted company, band members found ways to enjoy themselves too, exploring places like Lake Charles, Louisiana.

"A group of band parents goes with us on our trips," junior Les Brooks said. "If you can avoid them, the trips are a lot of fun."

Providing a rare reprieve from scholastic monotony, academically-related organizations traveled a long way for education.

WORLD'S BEST. At the awards assembly, Dr. Woods praises the mock trial team, the "world's best." The group finished second in national competition. Woods invited everyone to watch and judge for themselves from a trial video. (Photo by staff)



MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT DREAM. All made up, cast member Brian Schmidt plays an actor who plays a woman. The performance, enacted by the One Act Squad, advanced through district and zone competition. (Photo by staff)

CONCENTRATE. While on the field, sophomore Jim Eisenbeck participates in a spirit-rousing half time performance. The band fulfilled its duty as a crowd-pleaser, rallying the crowd in support of the football team. (Photo by staff)

MEETING of the MINDS

CLUB AMISTAD

Andrew Brown: "We were at the OAS debate for all of Texas, held in San Antonio. We placed second, and I'm going to Washington to represent Texas." (Photo by staff)

BAND

Jim Eisenbeck: "It's exciting to perform in the Drum Corps. I like being able to do something I enjoy. It makes a big difference in how well I succeed." (Photo by staff)

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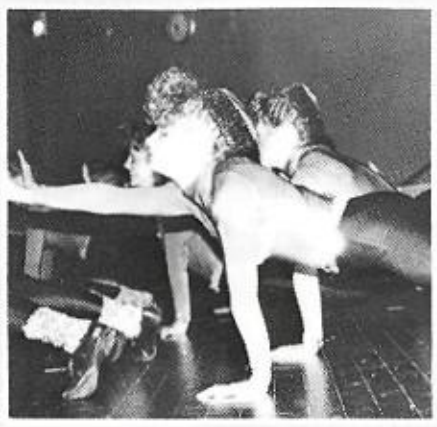


Susie Hanle: "At contest, I placed really well in the Solo Division. Hyline's Zenith show gave me my first chance to show everyone what I can do."
(Photo by staff)

WORLD SERIES TOUR

With clubs, members jet-set

From boarding school buses to "flying the friendly skies," travelling club members sought and found fun and friendships with fellow members and those they met along the way.

"We didn't travel this year except to away games," senior Claudine DeFelice said. "But, it was a good way for the group to get to know each other and develop friendships to last the year."

Other clubs, such as journalism, ventured beyond the district for comraderie with other club members and competition against other staffs. The journalism staff won honors at every conference they travelled to, including the National Pacemaker awards for both the newspaper and the Yearbook, presented in Kansas City.

"This year we went to San Fransisco, Kansas City, Dallas and Myrtle Beach. These trips are great because you really get to know the people in journalism, and you work better with those people," newspaper, yearbook editor Dane Reese said. "In San Fransisco we saw an Oakland A's game, rode cable cars, went to Alcatraz and picked-up awards."

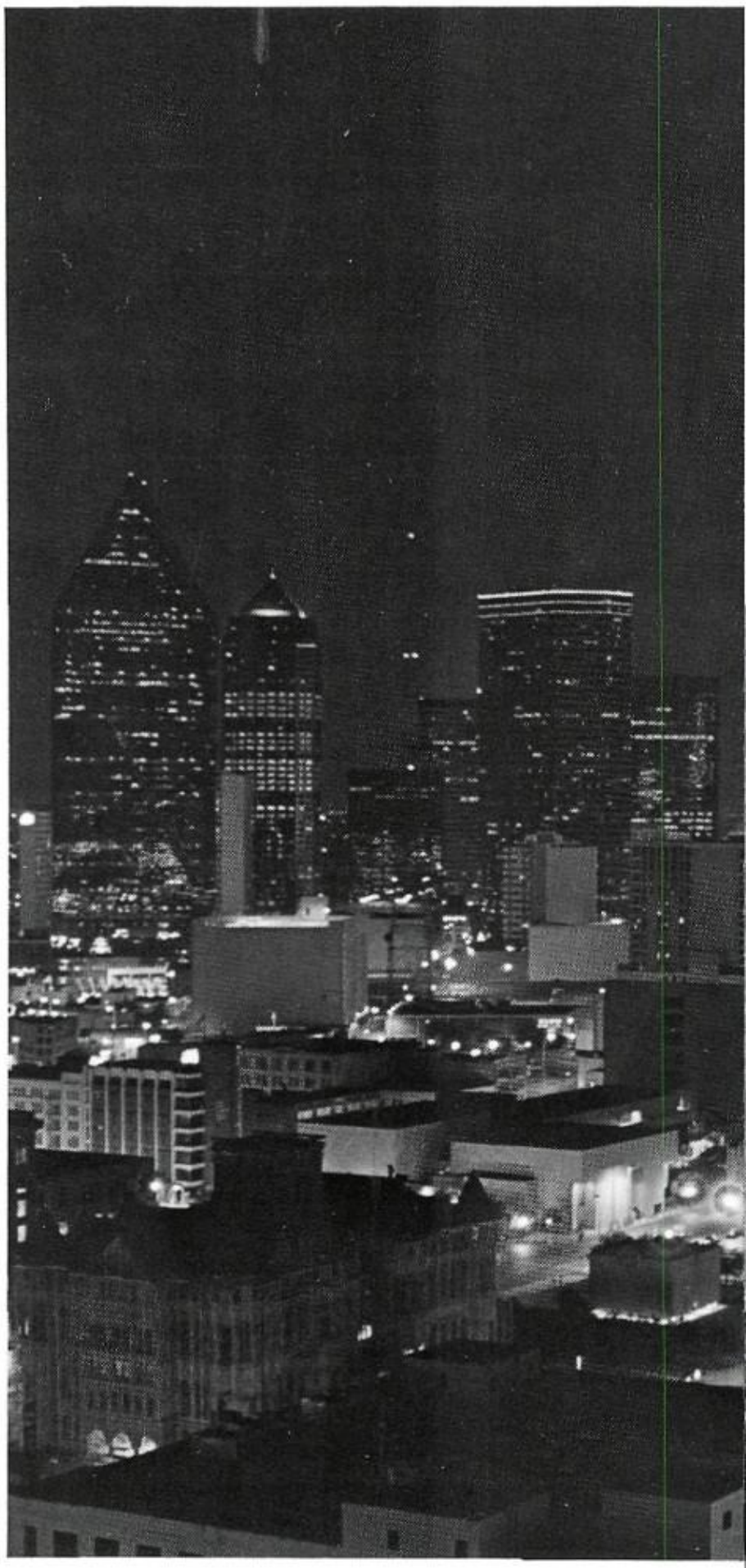
Some wordly groups made traditions of their journeys by going anually. The choir travelled to their yearly fall and spring retreats and the Madrigals journeyed to China for the summer.

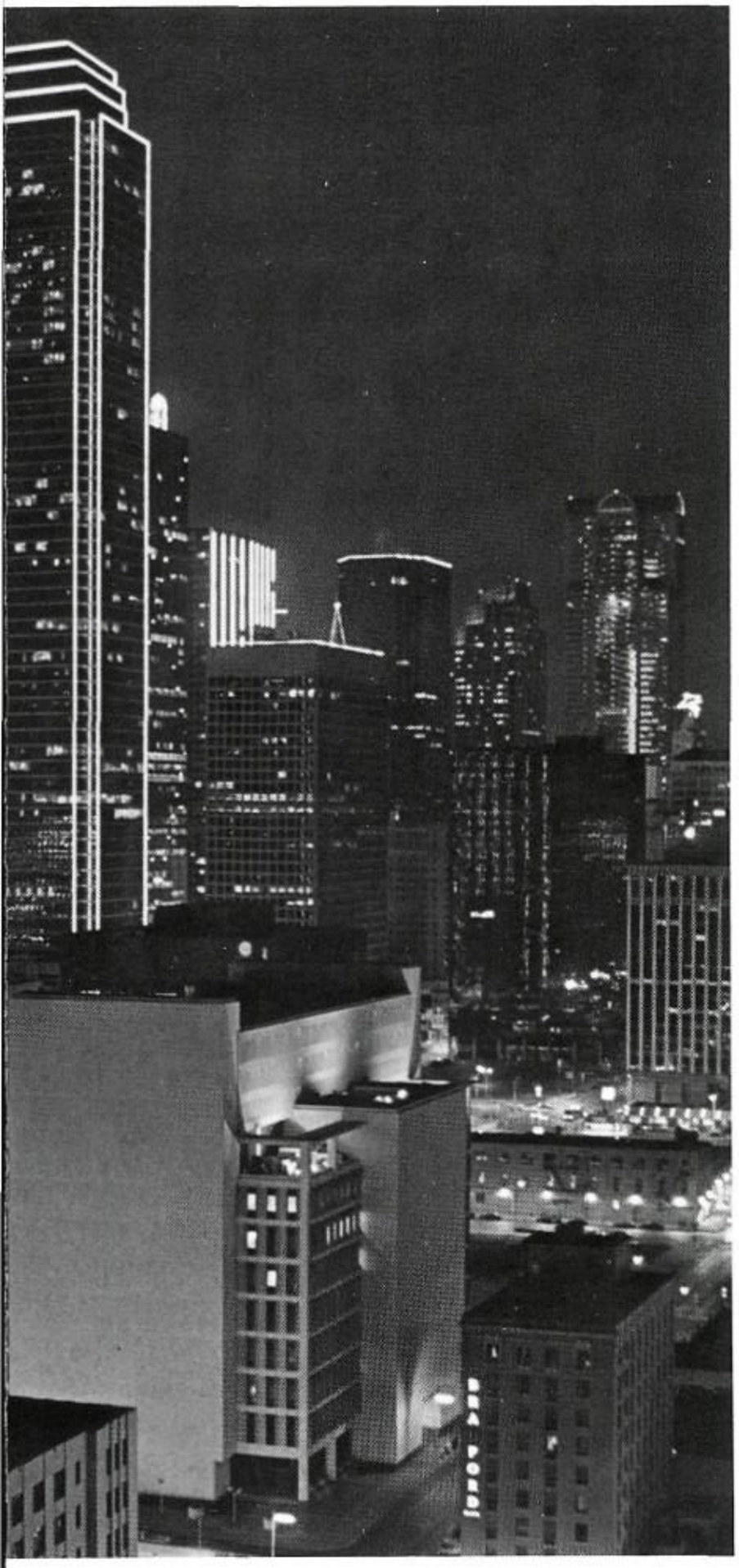
"This year we went to a ranch in the fall and Corpus Christi in the spring. Retreats are great fun since the people in choir are really close," senior Karen Kocks said.

Traveling afforded club members a chance to take home new friendships with fellow explorers, national honors and memories of fun to last a lifetime.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN. Sitting atop a decorated truck, senior Girls Club members travel up Pinnacle during the homecoming parade. Their efforts while sitting on the "float" won the spirit award presented later at the "lighting" of the "W". (Photo by staff)

BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY. While attending a conference at Texas Women's University near Dallas, a newspaper staffer shoots this view of "Big D". Many clubs, like the journalism department, took trips to exciting destinations. (Photo by staff)



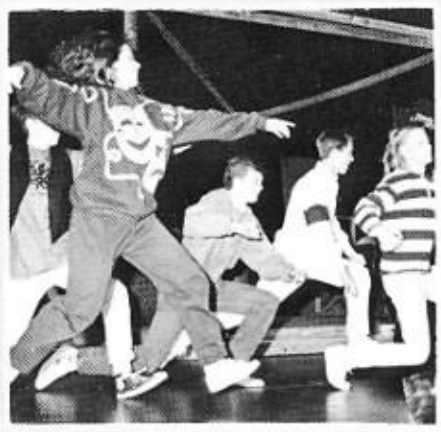


MEETING of the MINDS

PEDERNALES

Heather Werhane: "The best part of Harambe for Pedernales was the petrified peanutbutter pit. We had a lot of fun and that helped us get acquainted." (Photo by staff)

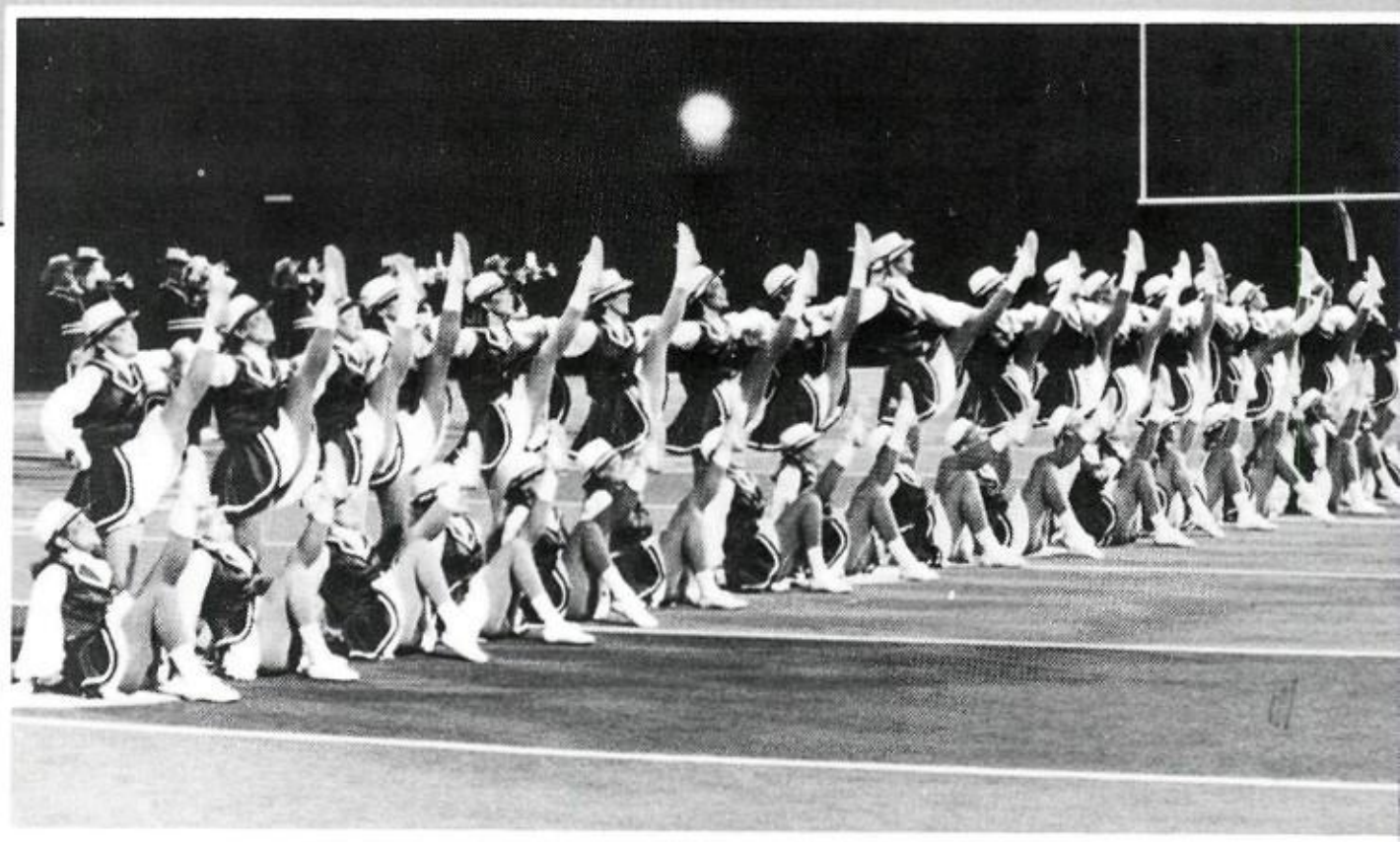
CHOIR



Anne Bushnell: "The responsibilty to score a musical and teach a dance to over one hundred were the most exciting parts. Vicki Fox helped me in teaching." (Photo by staff)

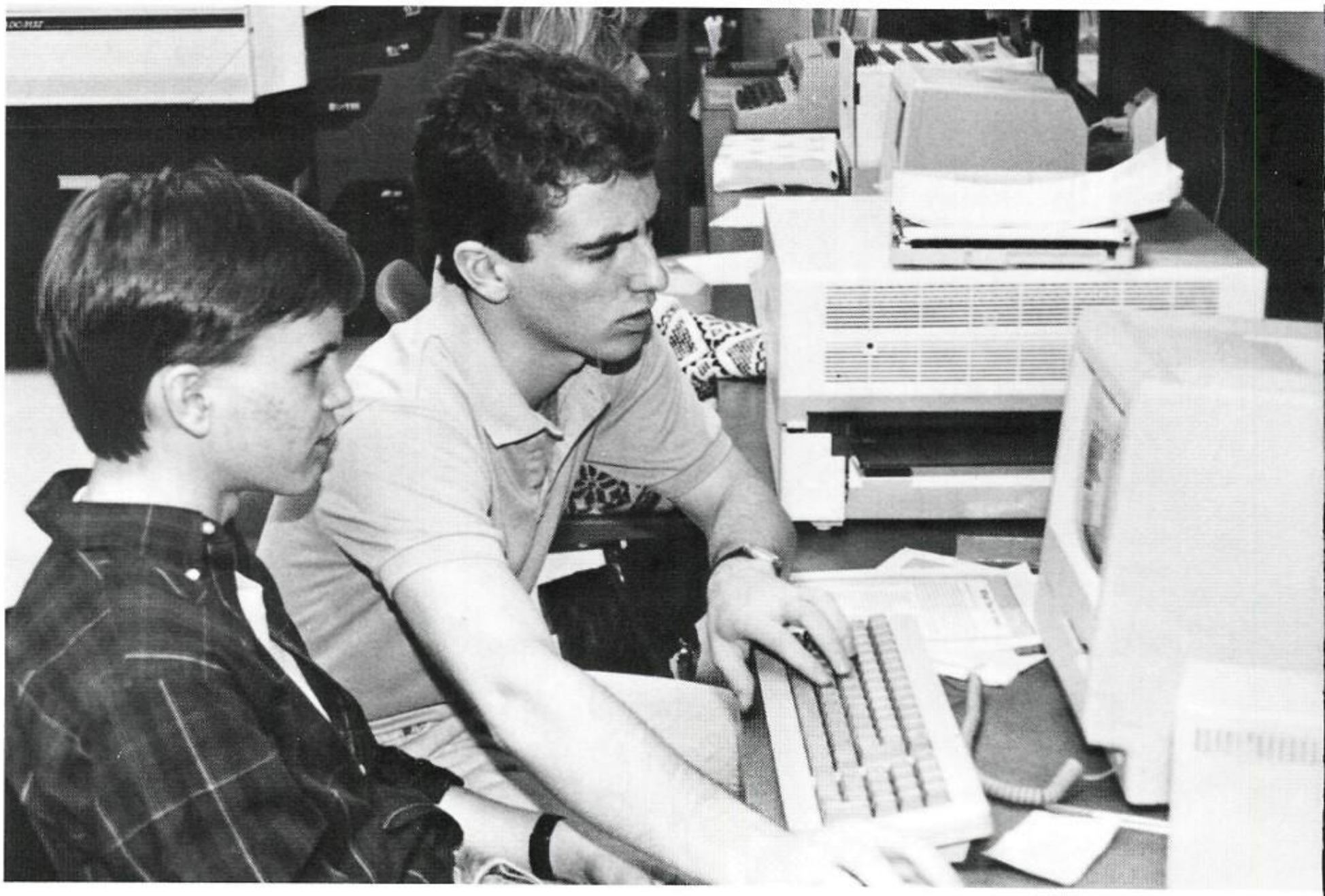
ORCHESTRA

Jessica Austin: "Being in eighth grade, I thought it was really exciting to come to the high school and perform, practice and get to know some older students." (Photo by staff)



HIGH KICKIN'. During one of many far away appearances in support of the football team, the Hyline performs their high kick routine at an away game in Georgetown. Many times, the group traveled far away to show support for the team.(Photo by staff)

MAC ATTACK. Learning how to use a Macintosh computer, junior Brian Steeg listens intently while junior Dane Reese demonstrates. Desktop publishing, the latest trend in journalism, revolutionized the publications' department last year. (Photo by staff)



MAKE UP
Missed work adds more stress

In order to participate in e extracurricular activi- athletes and club mem- spent hours traveling to from school functions. use of this inconvenience, ents, forced to give up able study time, some- s let their grades drop.

Other clubs planned over- t and out of town trips ch require missing a whole or more of school. Class- k had to be made up in the day of allowed time for y day of school missed.

"Because we plan ahead t of the time I usually get make up work done ahead of time," senior Keywanettes member Brandi Clark said.

Others procrastinated, turning it in at the last minute.

"I had a report due on the Monday after we returned from the Journalism San Francisco trip. I ended up writing it on the plane and typing it up when I got home Sunday night," sophomore Blake Miller said.

While going on out of town trips is fun, club members have an obligation to make up their work missed, so grades do not suffer.

"Only a few teachers are real sticklers. Most of the time they understand and let us turn in work late," Brandi concluded.

PLAY MATES. Dressed in a donkey suit, junior Chris Grady acts opposite senior Jenifer Bradley in the One Act Play, *A Midsummer Nights Dream*. The drama squad won the district title for their performance in this Shakespearean masterpiece. (Photo by staff)

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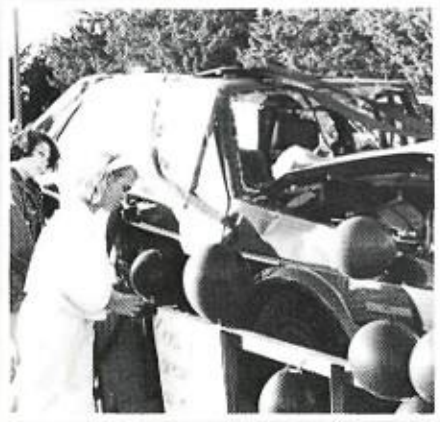

Ria Atkinson: "I thought we had an awesome float. We had that car that looked like it was in an accident. It really helped emphasize our point." (Photo by staff)

Club Amistad

Nici Cobb: "Spanish club was great because we had conventions, exchange students and parties such as this little lunch break fiesta in San Antonio." (Photo by staff)

Choir

Laura Hill: "The choir retreat was fun. The initiation part wasn't so fun, but that's just all part of being one of the new kid's on the block so to speak." (Photo by staff)

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Golf Team

Aimee Cantrell: "We had so much fun doing the Golf float. We were up all night before decorating it. Needless to say, we were very tired after Homecoming festivities." (Photo by staff)

Student Council

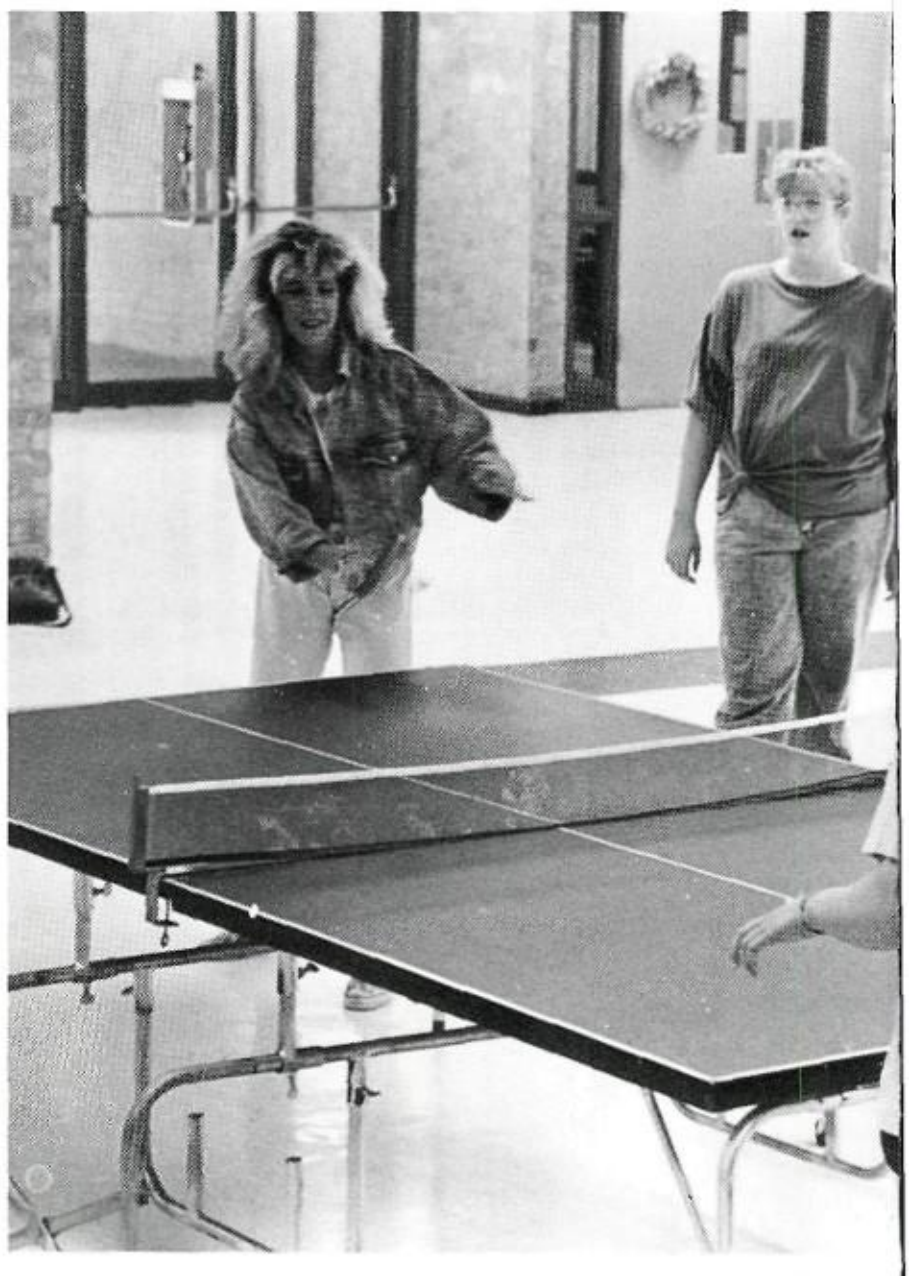
Gus Lyons: "The ice cream social was a great idea. The senior class needed this party to get to know each other better before our last year together."(Photo by staff)

Club Amistad

Sophie Chemali: "Only a small group of us went on the Spanish Club trip. We had a good time and the events we participated in were exciting and interesting!" (Photo by staff)

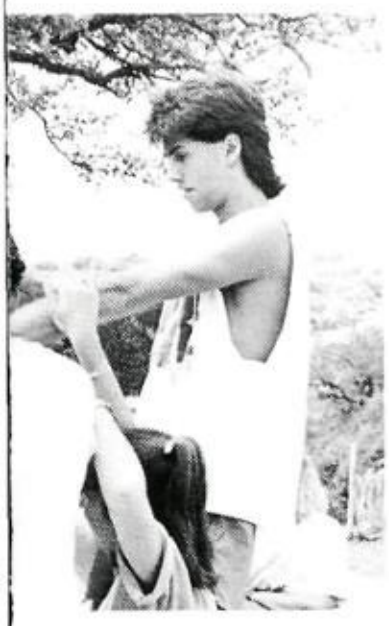
DO WHAT? Before any of the other groups can finish, seniors Chris Parker, Laura Munday, Jason Watkins, Christina Hampton and thirteen other Pedernales counselors build a tower at the prepatory Harambe Oaks outing. (Photo by staff)

WHAT FUN. Waiting to play a game of table tennis, freshmen Tiffany Willis and Krista Bowers and sophomore Keslar Krimmel cheer sophomore Julie Fox who loses against French exchange student Dorine Fleury at a NAC party. (Photo by staff)



PARTY PICKS

Plans promise social calls for a good time had for all



In order to appeal to the greatest number of students, clubs sought to provide fun activites throughout the year, including dances, parties and other get-togethers. These social aspects of clubs became priorities.

"The New Addition Club is strictly for enjoying student life with the new students. Making them smile and feel at home is our main goal," Member Junior Gretchen Pahany said.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes spent the most time studying the Bible and listening to speakers. They also relaxed with games like Biblical Pictionary.

"People in FCA really make an effort to make others feel welcome. There's also a sense of closness while we're discussing God," Senior Kristen Silverberg said.

The Senior Girls boosted school spirit by painting signs and decorating team members' lockers. They also dressed up on game days and bought gifts for the players.

"Senior Girls brings a whole bunch of different Senior girls together to rally the teams and to rally ourselves and each other." Senior Jennifer Hansen said.

Other clubs made sure that non-members had fun too. The Junior class officers had fund raisers to insure a successful Prom. This Club spent about $12,000 dollars on this farewell dance to Seniors.

"I enjoy our fund raisers for Prom and I felt so warm inside when I saw how much fun everyone was having." Junior Class Treasurer Clarissa Hempel said.

BURNING SENSATION. With a screech of pain, senior Tracy Knox displays her sunburn to shocked and sympathetic observers like senior Jennifer Jacoby at Harambe Oaks, the preliminary trip to prepare for Pedernales. (Photo by Staff)

CLAUSING AROUND. Donning their shades and Santa Claus hats for the "cool" Saint Nick look, juniors Brent Hall, Scott Heare and Scott Thompson and senior John Meadows play at the Christmas performance. (Photo by staff)

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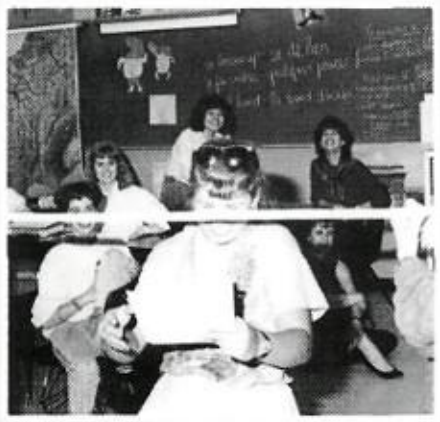
KEYWANETTE



Brandi Clark: "We had Keywanette lock-ins throughout the year. They were fun for the whole group; it brought us together and great relationships formed." (photo by staff)

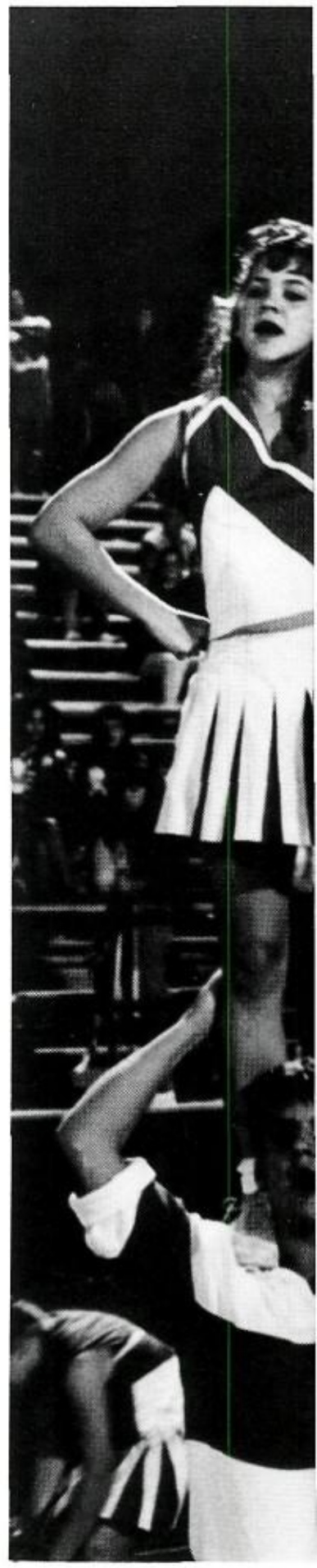
NEW ADDITION CLUB

Carissa Baldwin: "The New Addition Club party/barbeque was great! I was new to the club and it gave me a chance to know other students involved in it." (Photo by staff)

CHOIR

Alice Spencer: "Ms. Cross and I were just 'shooting the breeze' between practice. In the time I've spent in choir Ms. Cross and I have become close." (Photo by staff)

OLE! Flaunting her Señorita style, junior Alicia Morris sports a sombrero and a rose at a Spanish club meeting. With members representing all class levels, Club Amistad flourished as one of the leading foreign language clubs. (Photo by staff)



GO WESTLAKE! Celebrating a touchdown, senior Tod Conner lifts junior Tracy Schnurr for the fight song. For the second year, male cheerleaders joined the squad adding new abilities to perform a variety of stunts. (Photo by staff)

FINER THINGS

French benefits include social get-togethers for all

All work and no play made Jack a dull club member. Covering all areas of school, four clubs in particular made it a point to reward themselves with parties and social-get-togethers.

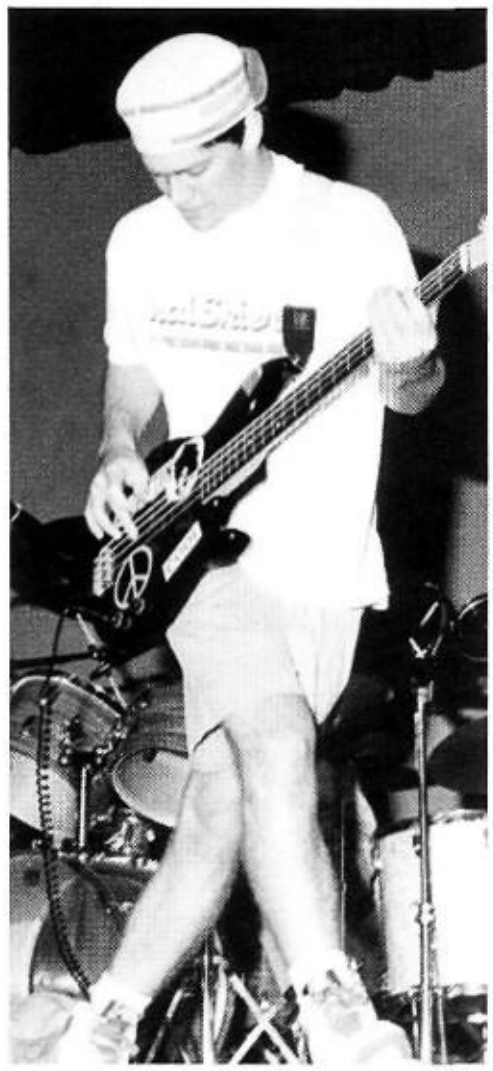
The Booster Club, a parent sponsored committee headed by Chuck and Mary Schmidt, planned and carried out various events, such as the Back to School Barbeque

The French Club, sponsored by Madame Lucera, planned out-of-school activities. At Christmastime the club members had a pot-luck dinner, then sang Christmas carols. The club also sponsored a cheese and fruit tasting party, coordinated by senior club member Alex Grossman.

"It's neat to get together with other club members outside of the classroom environment and be French. It's a certain attitude," Alex said.

Proud of their service work, the Keywanettes also took pride in their carefully planned social outings, such as the retreat called Weekend of a Lifetime, where members met people from other Kiwanis clubs in Texas and built self-confidence.

"There are anywhere from 200 to 300 Kiwanis at a retreat and we get to know each other and learn how to be better leaders," vice-president Karlin Gose said.



NO THERAPY NEEDED. A fundraiser sponsored by the Student Council, Beyond Therapy lead singer junior Chris Grady sings and dances at the talent show. The group also performed at other hot spots in town with a local loyal following. (Photo by staff)

YUMMY! While at the senior ice cream social, seniors Kristy Estepp, Christie Moore, Monique Leer and Doug Pendergrass lick up their scrumptious dessert. Little get togethers like this one helped the seniors become closer. (Photo by staff)

ORAL EFFORTS

Overcoming fear, competitors fight it out

In an unknown school, in an alien classroom with unfamilar yellow, postered walls, 32 students quietly and quickly mentally psyche up for the event soon to begin. A trickle of sweat forms on the students' brows as the excitement and nervousness overcomes them. It's going to be a long hour.

"At the Latin contest, I took the Pentathlon test but some others competed in everything from Latin music to drama. Before the competition began everyone was nervous but, once it started, we were confident," sophomore Heather Balcezak said.

Almost the entire Latin club competed in the Region competition, but only a couple took part in the oral interpretation portion of the program.

"Only two of us competed in dramatic interpretation in Latin, both of us were from Westlake. I got the *big* second in a competition of two," sophomore Blake Miller said.

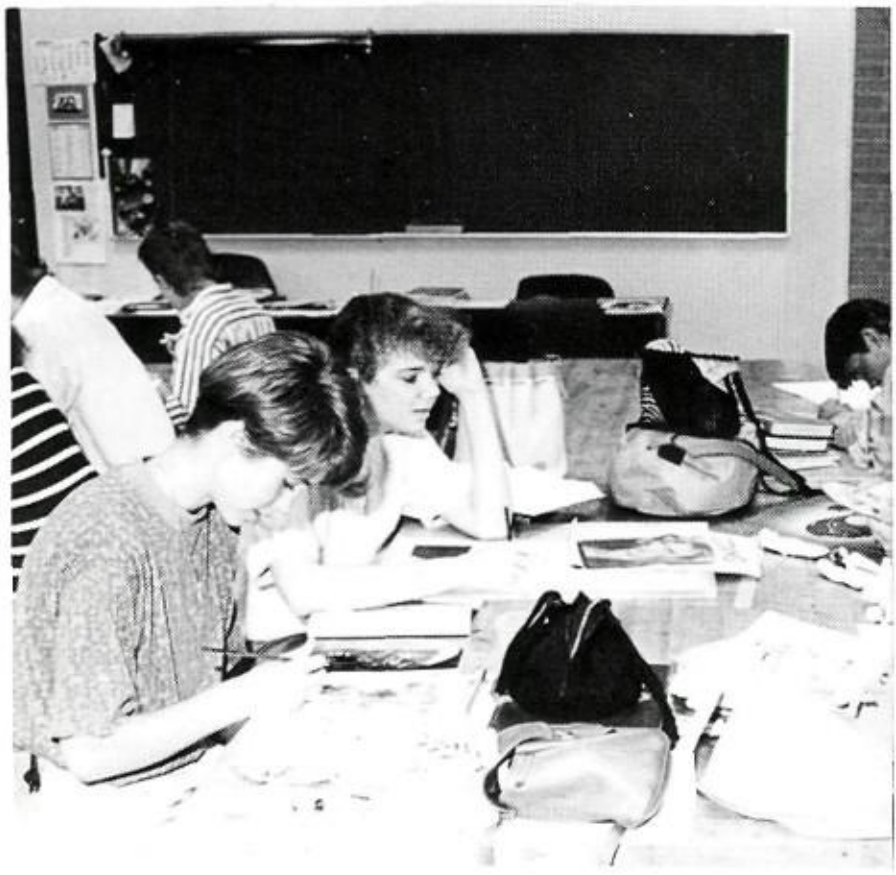
In a warm-up for the state decathlon competition, Westlake hosted and competed in the Region V contest on campus with the highest honors going to individuals on the team rather than to the entire squad.

"I learned a lot from being active in Academic Decathlon, and it has proven to be worth the time, effort and energy," junior Todd Coleman said.

In all club competitions, winners won, losers lost, but all members gained insight into what it took to play the game. In the end, the hour didn't pass so slow afterall, and the survivors returned to school.

WORDS OF WISDOM. Delivering a congratulatory speech for participating in the academic decathlon, principal John Matysek holds a captive audience. Over 200 central Texas students ventured to Austin to compete. (Photo by staff)

BY INVITATION ONLY. Equipped with little more than an instrument and a prayer, band members from across the state gather at the Westlake Marching Festival. Over 200 schools competed in this annual event. (Photo by staff)



PICTURE PERFECT. Like Picasso, art students work long hours to improve their artstic skills. Seniors Jenn Folk, Stephanie Jones, Susan Bradfute and Sharyrar Kavoussi put the finishing touches on their projects for the national art contest.(Photo by staff)

ROPE BURNS. Encouraging her squad at the Pedernales expedition, senior Holly Pearson cheers loudly at the last leg of the obstacle course. Peer counselors led the eighth graders on the annual outdoor classroom started twelve years ago. (Photo by staff)

MEETING of the MINDS

DECATHLON

Tracy Amman: "Academic Decathlon was tons and tons of work and I was extremely nervous, but it paid off in the end when our team won fourth in regionals." (Photo by staff)

CHOIR

Sam Johnson: "Fiddler was a great success. It was also sad, being my last high school musical. I'm ready for more, but not quite secure with my future." (Photo by staff)

STUDENT COUNCIL

Craig Dickey: "I was voting for class officers. Hopefully, our senior officers will be the best yet, leading us to leave an unforgetable impression before graduation." (Photo by staff)

Right Here Before Your Very Eyes

Feats that amazed set the standard for athletes such as senior Mickey Rose who set the mark to be beat at the Chap Relays.

Sporting a 7-3 season, Varsity Football team members missed seeing the play-offs by only one game, while both Varsity Soccer teams experienced the heat of competitive regional play.

On an individual note, senior Trent Staats advanced to state in swimming while senior Erica Hughes went to Nationals for horseback riding.

But, all the action didn't take place in the pools or playing fields. The band, Hyline, Cheerleaders, Hoop Goons and spectators did their part in the cheers and jeers of the art of big plays and big scores.

Prized Catch
Dressed as the opponent, junior girls played captives in their homecoming float. Groups and organizations from all areas of the school participated in the parade. (Photo by Staff)

Dress Rehearsal Drills
Running pass patterns with fellow JV Football players, sophomore Dennis Webb prepares for the next football season. Practice began with two-a-days in summer. (Photo by Brent Hall)

Track Trials
Catching a few winks, junior Amy Searcy relaxes between races during the Smithson Valley meet. Long days spent at track events added to runner fatigue. (Photo by Rachel Miles)

Nothing Could Be FURTHER From The Truth

Most teams tried to finish last in district, definitely did not want to win more than half their games, but some moved

ON TO POST SEASON *Play*

The FACTS Of The Matter

As seasons ended and other teams threw in the towel, seven sport's squads played in post season. Team tennis, swimming, golf, girl's cross country, girl's track, soccer and gymnastics all moved out of District 14AAAAA into the playoffs.

"Although there weren't as many teams in the playoffs as in years past, we still did really well considering the tough 5A district we're in," junior track member Emily Ellis said.

Reflecting countless years of individual as well as team practice, the singularly oriented sports of tennis, swimming, gymnastics and golf advanced on to regional competition.

"Our loss was sad, because we had worked so hard, running about 25 miles a week," senior cross country member Jennifer Folk said. "This year was especially depressing because it was our senior year, and we really wanted the State Championship."

Sweating, panting and running, teams from seven sports pulled themselves out of the pack of contenders, went on to the playoffs but lost in disappointing endings to successful seasons.

"I Oughta!!"

In hopes for the finale of a hard-fought practice match, senior Tim Nabers follows through on a strong backhand return. Both the boys and girls varsity teams made the playoffs for both the individual and team seasons. (Photo by Tracy Collins)

Get It Girl

Working on a volley drill after school, senior Ashley Gibson slides forward to return a serve. Receiving not only great tans, tennis players improved their skills which carried them to regional play. (Photo by John McDaniel)

Slam It!

At an after-school practice, freshman Ashley Johnson jumps to return a volley. Every sport from golf to football, devoted athletes spent continuously long hours before and after school. (Photo by Tracy Collins)

Tennis team nets district title

Following the tradition as a powerhouse, the varsity and junior varsity teams slammed to strong finishes in team as well as individual play.

Despite the loss of four JV players, it didn't affect the other players' performances. In every tournament other than the boy's district, the JV emerged victorious.

"I quit the team because of schoolwork, and I wanted to play USTA tournaments on my own. I plan on trying out for the team next year," junior Doug Richardson said.

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The boy's advance to individual district resulted in a tie in two matches, and a loss by two sets in the quarter-finals.

"The team did better this year than last. We'll lose five seniors next year, but we can be better next year," sophomore David Flanary said.

Surpassing previous year's results, the girls junior varsity team placed in the finals in district play.

"After the first semester, we lost older players from the team, but it didn't affect our wins of singles or doubles ," junior Alison Purbaugh said.

Placing first overall at district, the girl's varsity players moved to regionals.

VARSITY TENNIS
Front Row: Amy Tutchings, Jenny Johnson, Megan Grady, Blake Haden, Laurie McCrary, Andrea Kolich, Coach Richard Reher, David Flanary, Mike Eldridge, Back Row: Doug McWilliams, Tim Nabers, Ashley Johnson, Trey Philips, Saott Cooner, Whitney Lake, Carrie McWilliams, Coach Elsa Hinojosa.

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS
Front Row: Brittanie Zapalac, Jennie Herring, Brett Schrader, Ana Maria Popescu, Joeie Weaver, *Back Row:* Kristin Holbert, Jason Richardson, John Schlosser, Chris Claiborne, Alison Purbaugh, John Nicholson, Valerie Alford, Ted Hartnett, Tiffany Newlin, Brian Schmidt, Julie Polson, Coach Richard Reher.

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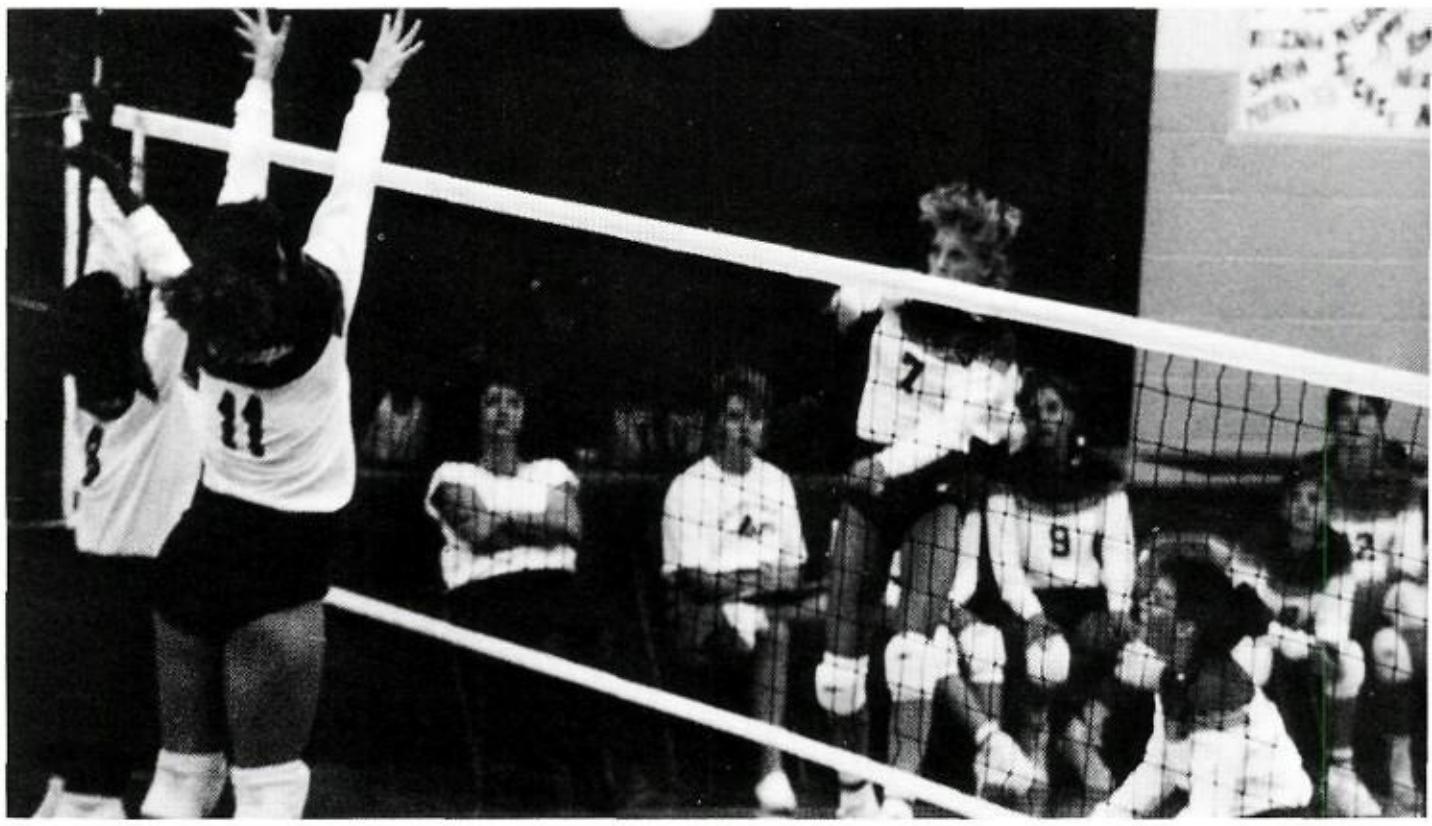
The Score

VARSITY TENNIS

Waco Tournament	**1st**
Corpus Christi	2nd
San Antonio Tournament	2nd
Temple Tournament	**1st**
District Tournament	**1st**

Dual Match Record 12-2
Individual District Champions
Fall Team District Champions



Watch Out

Spiking the ball, senior Melanie Hudkins powers the volleyball down hard past the opposing defenders. The varsity volleyball team posted a 12-4 district record. (Photo by staff)

Nothing Could Be FURTHER From The Truth

Coaches and players always agreed with the officials and never had an argument with the men in

BLACK AND WHITE *Stripes*

The FACTS Of The Matter

Agreeing to disagree with officials, players, fans and coaches often argued with referees. Soliciting boos and hisses, referees called them as they saw them and their final word stood.

"During a game, anyone can get upset with a referee by a questionable call; it's normal," senior varsity yell leader Tod Conner said.

How a player handled a disappointing call may have determined how the referee officiated the rest of the game.

"If I stay calm after a bad call, and stay on the umpire's good side, I usually get good calls later in the game," senior varsity baseball player Brad Newberry said.

Those who decided to question a call usually took caution when approaching officials or suffered the consequences.

"I'm polite when asking but I don't think the referees really listen to players that have questions about a call; they either laugh or get mad," varsity basketball player Melissa McGall said.

Coaches also attempted to maintain control and handle the situation by using tact to avoid ejection.

"When I approach an official, I speak in a respectful manner, not too strong. Usually during a game when I have a question, I have to ask my captain to talk to the officials," varsity volleyball coach Zula Blann said.

Whatever the call protested, the referee had final say and decision.

"If someone has a problem with one of my calls, I usually don't change my mind about my decision; then walk away," official Mike Barrett said.

Though conflict did occur from disturbed players, coaches or fans, the men and women in the black and white stripes always got in the final word no matter what the call.

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The Score

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Copperas Cove	**2-0**
Georgetown	**2-0**
Waco	**2-0**
Killeen	**2-1**
Round Rock	0-2
Ellison	**2-0**
Westwood	0-2
Temple	**2-0**
Copperas Cove	**2-0**
Georgetown	0-2
Waco	**2-0**
Killeen	**2-0**
Round Rock	0-2
Ellison	**2-0**
Westwood	**2-0**
Temple	**2-1**
Georgetown	**2-1**
Tyler	0-2

DISTRICT RECORD 12-4
OVERALL RECORD 19-10

Varsity Finishes Second in District

In only its second year of 5A competition, the varsity volleyball team became a team to be reckoned with, earning a coveted berth in regionals.

The team, like last year's, returned only four players, but underclassmen like sophomore Christina DiGiacomo more than made up for the inexperience of the young team.

"Being a younger player really did not hinder our performance as a team, because we all worked really well together," Christina said.

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Players who did return found this year's competition stiffer, but still played well enough to finish with a 19-10 record.

"Although we didn't enjoy quite the level of success as last year, we still played well and made it a great year," senior and all-district performer Diana Warren explained. "I think our district record really showed that we were capable of playimg well and competing successful in the tougher 5A district."

Accordingly, the team showed its strength by placing four players on the all-district team and by finishing with a 12-4 district record. After finishing second in distict and beating Georgetown to make the playoffs, the varsity volleyball team lost their opening playoff game to Tyler. The following season brought about changes moving into the Austin Athletic district.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
Front Row: Leslie Dudek, Liz Caskey, Julie Schmidt, Christina Digiacomo, *Second Row:* Trainer Vicki Stafko, Coach Zula Blann, Tranier Amy Trigg, Christa Foster, Clarissa Hempel, Christina Bednarski, Jennifer AhNee, Diana Warren, Tiffi Gurkin, Tracy Knox, *Back Row:* Jennifer Philips, Christina Hampton, Brandi Clark, Melanie Hudkins.

Foul

Stopping the action, the official runs in to call junior Clarissa Hempel for the foul. Most of the time, players and coaches did not agree with the calls made by the officals, but the official's call stood. (Photo by staff)

Nice Play

Give me five, sophomore Christa Foster congratulates senior Brandi Clark in the playoff game against Tyler. The varsity volleyball team advanced to the playoffs by defeating Georgetown. (Photo by Brent Hall)

JV Squad Compiles 16-9 Record

With only five returning team members, the junior varsity volleyball team had to readjust and start from the basics in order to start their season off right.

"Our season could have been better but we all were proud of each other. We all came together and worked well

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together as a team, through hard work playing was a lot of fun," junior Rebecca Mathews said.

The JV volleyball team's 16-9 record left them with a good finish which earned the JV a second place in district.

"We were real excited to start practice and very nervous for our first game, but as the season went along we started to settle down and play consistently," sophomore Neha Parekh said.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALLL

Front Row: Mysti Gurkin, Neha Parekh, Amy Trigg, Allie Hampton, Jennifer Wallace, *Second Row:* trainer Vicki Stafko, Sammi Meide, Kim Jacoby, Laura Cullington,Susan Goeth, Tracy Harbor, Aimee Ryan, Leslie Dudek, Kelly Benoit, *BackRow:* Charlotte Renwick, Rebecca Mathews, Michelle Martin, Cindy Larson.

FRESHMEN A VOLLEYBALL

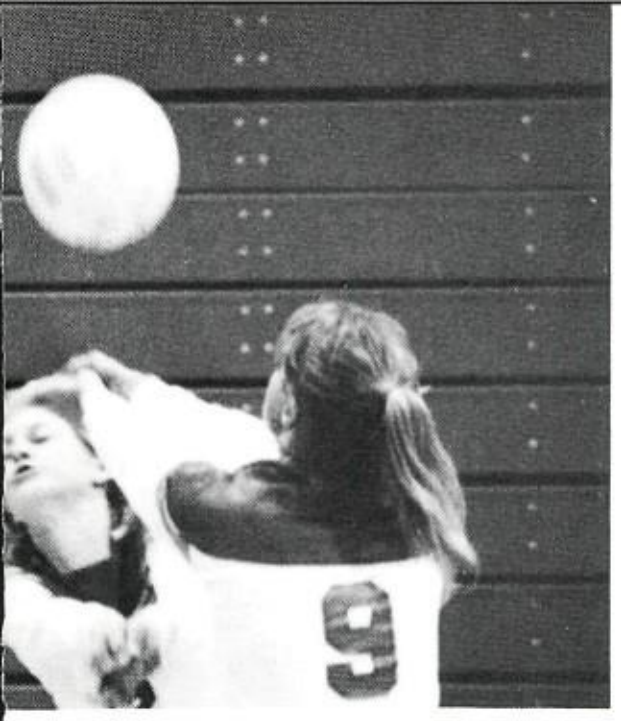
Front Row: Brandi Nunez, Brooke Trotter, Sandra Zinnecker, Kristina Hanson, Cheryl Clark, Second Row: Coach Cindy Darilek, Jennifer Waisath, Melissa Mathew, Dena Johnson, trainer Vicki Stafko, *Back Row:* Kristy Ford, Alysia Kerr, Mary McDaniel, Kim Booker.

FRESHMEN B VOLLEYBALL

Front Row: Dena Johnson, Michele Reynolds, Vanessa Holtz, Katie Morrow, Jennifer Martinez, Dana Davis, Valerie Montiminy, Jennifer Waisath, *Second Row:* Coach Cindy Darilek, Robin Arabie, Carrie Bissonette, trainer Vicki Stafko, *BackRow:* Cori Duke, Leslie Munday, Jill Carrell, Andrea Judge.

Spike

Attempting to hit the ball down on her opponent, freshman Kristy Ford spikes the set from her teammate. The freshman volleyball team finished second in district (Photo by *Picayune*)



I Got It

Saving the serve junior Becky Sewell bumps the ball, while freshmen Julie Schmidt gets out of her way. Three varsity volleyball players also competed on the varsity basketball team. (Photo by Brent Hall)

Small Talk

Talking to a referee, sophomore Christa Foster and freshman Julie Shmidt are substituted for each other during a volleyball game. Christa and Julie were moved earlier in the year from freshman and junior varsity teams to the varsity volleyball team. (Photo by Brent Hall)

Nothing Could Be FURTHER From The Truth

All students loved to go to PE for at least an hour a day, but some of the full-time athletes loved sports so much they went

ABOVE AND BEYOND *The Call*

The FACTS Of The Matter

Almost any student asked about the physical education requirement responded with a whine and a negative commentary. Non-sports enthusiasts hated the thought of having to dress out, to spend a half-hour each day working out.

Yet, the athletically-inclined devoted countless hours to in- and out-of-school practices to perfect their sporting skills and ability. Still other, commonly known as "jocks," just couldn't get enough of sports. These multi-sport athletes demonstrated their zeal for athletics by participating in more than one sport, sometimes working around countless conflicts.

"I have to run track everyday after school and right now I'm lifting weights for powerlifting competition every monday and wednesday after school along with everyday during fourth period," junior David Birkey said. "My parents don't pressure me at all. To be good, you have to be big and strong."

Diversified athletes faced divided loyalties to sports, especially when they had to choose between seasons which overlapped or ran simultaneously such as baseball and track or tennis and golf.

"Last year I cheered and played volleyball, but next year I cannot play volleyball since I have been made to choose between cheerleading and sports," sophomore Kristina Bednarski said. "I do not think it is fair for the administration to limit our extracurricular activities in high school."

Despite their schedules, most athletes agreed they would definitely take part in another sport if there were any way possible. A few of these athletes planned to continue playing their sport through college realizing the advantage sports gave them.

"I would really like to go to college on a football scholarship, but a track scholarship would be nice," sophomore John Millard

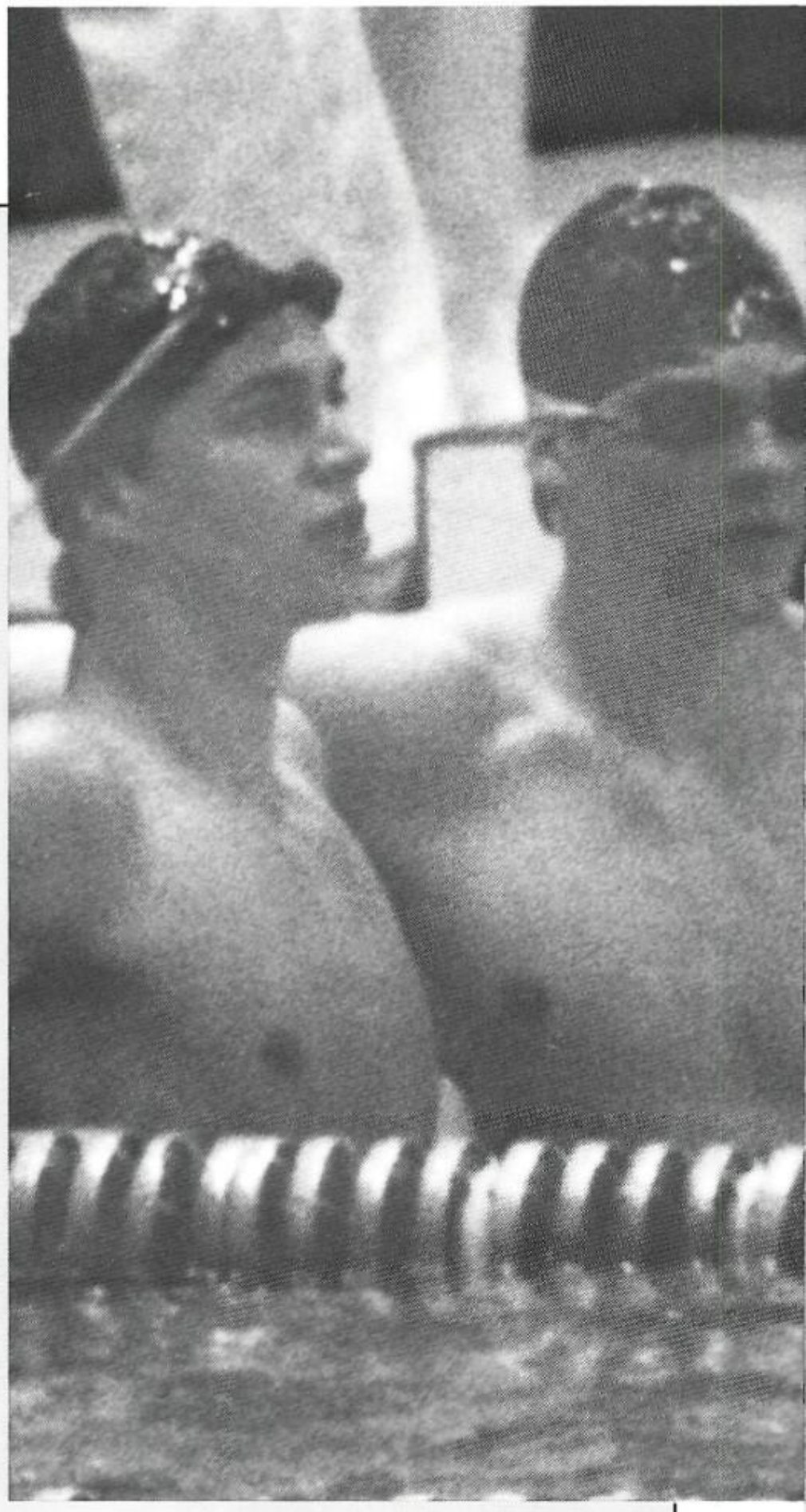
Despite the fact that collegiate players most often specialized in a single sport, the high school atmosphere permitted students to participate in many different sports. Their involvement in a variety of sports steered them towards finding the sport in which they could excel.

"I enjoy the challenge sports give me. I would never think of giving up playing volleyball and basketball when I go to college," sophomore Tracy Harbor said.

While most satisfied themselves with the minimal PE credits, multi-sport athletes attempted to work around their conflicts to fill their insatiable appetite for sports.

How Did We Do?

Checking their times, seniors Garet Kipe and Trent Staats look for their results. The boy's swim team finished eighth place in the state tournament. (Photo by Derek Kipe)



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The Score

VARSITY GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY

Pentangular	**1st**
Seguin Meet	**1st**
A.I.S.D Meet	**1st**
Westlake Meet	**1st**
St. Edwards	**1st**
Houston	2nd
New Braunfels	**1st**
District	**1st**
Regionals	2nd
State	5th

VARSITY BOY'S CROSS COUNTRY

Triangular Meet	**1st**
Seguin	6th
Westlake Meet	5th
Austin Invitational	4th
New Braunfels	5th
St. Edwards Invitational	2nd
District	3rd

Girls Wrap up Fifth in State

While most teams were competing in the district level, the varsity cross-country teams continued their line of success as they reached the state meet for the fourth year in a row.

"This was the first year I have run, but I feel like we had a great year. The team was always really positive and very supportive of each other," sophomore Sabrina Van Steenkiste said.

The girl's cross country team earned a first place finish in distict with their efforts in district competition. Later progressing to the state level of competition, the girl's team

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finished in fifth place. The boy's varsity cross-country team exhibited strength in their athletic abilities throughout the season, their persistence resulted in a third place finish at the district meet.

"I feel our year wasn't so great, even though we worked hard and were totally dedicated, we really would have liked to have done better both in district and also to have competed in the state competion," junior Alex Kaulbach said.

GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY
Front Row: Cary Foster, Jennifer Williams, Liese Silverberg, Cheryl Ramsey, Sarah Shefelbine, Leslie Amaral, Toni Gesch, *Second Row:* Kelly Whidbee, Jill Matson, Kelly West, Shelly Herbert, Kristi O'Donnell, Coach Lewis, Sabrina Van Steenkiste, Michelle Dear, Tanya Winter, *Third Row:* Emily Ellis, Kristen Silverberg, Julie Farnie, Andy Harris, Mellissa Amaral, Jennifer Dunn, Sara Heilman, Shelly Michalk, *BackRow:* Tracy Cooper, Heidi Heilman, Mindi Stober, Jennifer Bradley, Jennifer Folk.

BOY'S CROSS COUNTRY
Front Row: Brain Dirner, John Grey, Ross Herbert, Coach Mark Hurst, Tommy Boukhris, Oliver Lapuente, Jair Gonzales, *Second Row:* Matt Lyons, Scott Flathouse, Edgar Eichelmann, Jeff Vinson, Chris Hendrix, *Third Row:* Scott Kates, Scott Wright, Chris Byne, Michael Sanchez, Tres Finley, Mike Smith, John Carroll, *Back Row:* Jay Widbe, Lamar Weedle, Damon Fisher, Zane Lyons, Brad Binescke, Alex Kaubach, Mike Nielson.

Nothing Could Be FURTHER From The Truth

Never wanting to complete a task, reach a goal or just finish a race, most athletes never worked on

REACHING THE FINISH *Line*

The FACTS Of The Matter

Breathing harder, lengthening his stride, the runner focused on the white line which meant he had finished reaching his goal. He gathered his strength and sprinted past his opponents breaking the tape, crossing the finish line signalling the end of his race and accomplishing what he had set out to do.

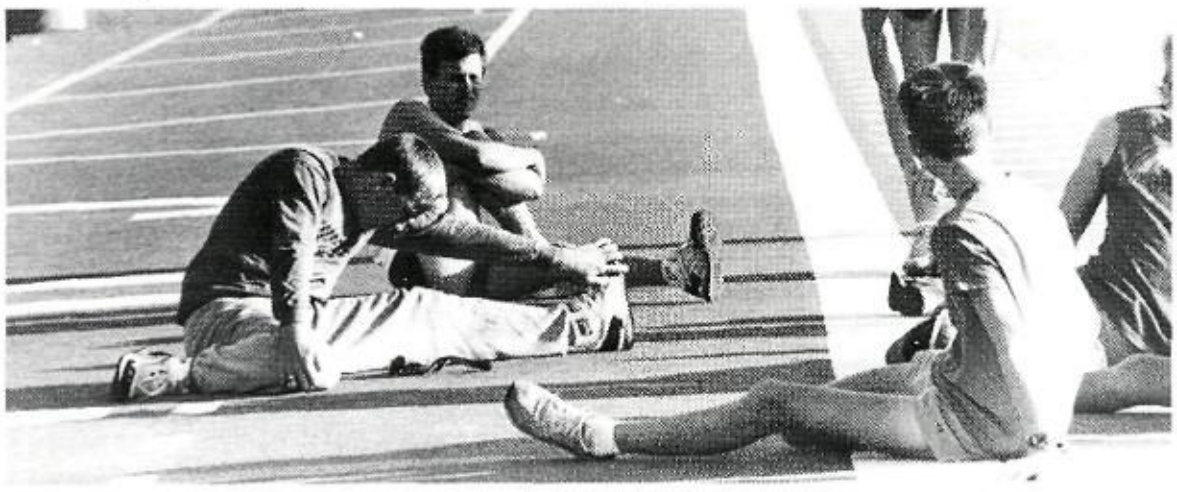
"A finish line isn't just the white line at the end of a race, it represents doing something I've never done before. It means taking a risk of failure," cross country runner Julie Farnie said. "I need to look towards finish lines to motivate myself."

The cross country team managed to reach the finish line before their competitors in all but one of their regular season meets. Other teams, without actual finish lines, set team goals that represented their 'finish lines'.

"In the beginning of the year, our goal was to be district champions, after Westwood beat us, we set the goal to play as well as we could in playoffs. For the most part, we played our hearts out," senior soccer player Kris Kennedy said.

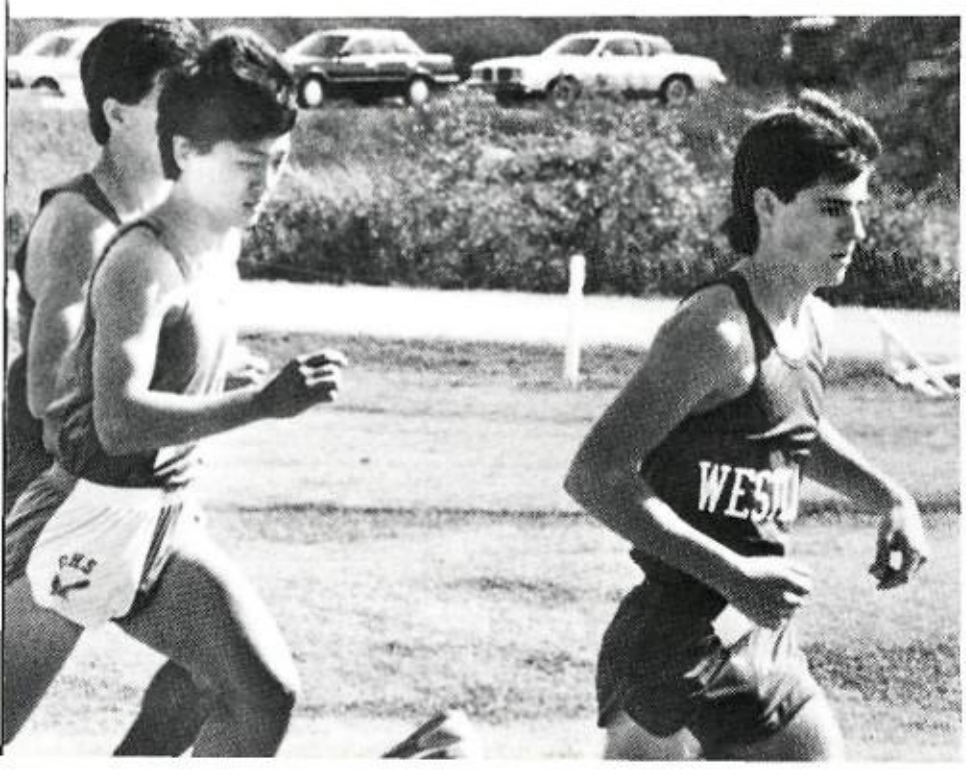
Team support and effort displayed by teammates often helped the team through trying moments on their way to reaching a goal. Teams often decided to revise their goals, or "move their finish lines."

"Our goals changed throughout the season, originally we wanted to be district champions, then we tried to win half of our games, and after that, we tried to win just one game," varsity basketball player Tim Bolger said. "Although our record doesn't show it, our team really got together, and ended up having a lot of fun."



Stretch

Meeting for an early morning practice, seniors Scott Cates and Ross Herbert prepare themselves for a few laps around the track. Runners for the track and cross country teams met as early as 7 a.m. before school to improve their timing for future meets.(Photo by staff)



Get Of My Tail!

Finishing his final lap during the St. Edward's meet, sophomore Brian Dirner races to keep his leading position. Countless hours of practice paid off for cross-country members who completed their season placing third in district. (Photo by *Picayune)*

Goons

During the basketball season an elite group of fans known as *goons* added comic relief to a sub-par season. The *goons* were lead by senior Tod Conner and junior Charley Spong. (Photo by staff)

Soccer Earns Playoff Spot

The hottest competition during the soccer season came between the two varsity teams to see which team, the boy's or girl's, would compile the better record.

The boy's 11-2-1 record secured them a second place district finish and a spot in the playoffs. For the fourth straight year, they advanced to the regional tournament, but fell prey to Klein Oak, 2-1 in the first round.

"We've worked well as a team; we have accomplished the goals that we set at the beginning of the year," junior Ian Lipski said.

The girl's team maintained its winning tradition, also placing second in district. It also advanced to win the area title by defeating Kingwood, 3-0, but were later beaten by Klein Oak 4-0 in the Regional Finals.

"I feel that we had an exceptional year. At the beginning of the year, I didn't think that we would advance all the way," freshman Brittan Hlista said.

Sporting a winning season, the girls edged out the boys to post one of the year's best athletic records and both teams succeeded by reaching the regional playoffs.

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Varsity Boy's Soccer

Alamo Heights	0-2
Memorial	**3-1**
Klein	0-1
Katy Taylor	1-3
Bryan	**5-2**
Georgetown	0-0
Ellison	**2-0**
Westwood	1-5
Leander	**5-0**
Killeen	**3-1**
Copperas Cove	**2-1**
Round Rock	**2-0**
Georgetown	**5-1**
Ellison	**5-1**
Westwood	1-4
Leander	**6-0**
Killeen	**2-0**
Round Rock	**2-1**
Katy Taylor	**1-0**
LaPorte	**4-2**
Klein Oak	1-2

District Record 11-2-1
Overall Record15-6-1

Varsity Girl's Soccer

Alamo Heights	**7-0**
Dobie	1-2
Humble	**8-1**
Clear Creek	**5-0**
St. Stephens	**7-0**
Georgetown	**4-0**
Ellison	**12-0**
Westwood	2-3
Leander	**13-0**
Killeen	**10-0**
Waco	**8-3**
Round Rock	**2-0**
Georgetown	**7-2**
Ellison	**9-1**
Westwood	1-2
Leander	**5-0**
Killeen	**10-0**
Round Rock	**2-1**
Katy Taylor	**1-0**
Kingwood	**3-2**
Klein	**3-1**
Klein Oak	0-4

District Record 11-2
Overall Record 18-4

Varsity Girl's Soccer
Front Row: Christina DiGiacomo, Julie Schmidt, Michelle Martin, Allie Hampton, Maria Monte, *Second Row:* Donna Dudek, Kris Kennedy, Brittan Hlista, Leslie Dudek, Tiffany Newlin, *BackRow:* Laurel Bacon, Angie Vaughn, Heidi Heilman, Coach Jack Flatau, Charlotte Renwick, Noelle Norvelle, Tracy Coopper.

Varsity Boy's Soccer
Front Row: Clint Staples, Seth Orell, Ross Martin, Jeff Martin, Ken Kendall, David Vieriatis, Andy Bennett, Eric Scott, *BackRow:* Coach Jack Flatau, Mike Layne, Shawn Orell, Kevin Deal, Josh Barker, Charlton Perry, John Lusk, Ian Lipski, Juan Guardamino, Jason Peysen.

Nothing Could Be FURTHER From The Truth

Fans had no effect on how players performed and could not lift spirits of players, but many still said

LET'S MAKE SOME *Noise*

The FACTS Of The Matter

While the traditional spectator sports of football and basketball witnessed large, spirit-rousing crowds, dramatically smaller attendance ultimately forced other sports to adapt to the fact that fans would be few.

Noting this disparity, varsity basketball players welcomed growing crowds enthusiastically as they gained strength in their second year as 5A competitors.

"Attendance for this year's games was much better than last year and it boosted the team's morale at the half, " junior forward and team MVP John Schulz said. "Also the Goons added a little bit of needed comic relief."

Despite the obvious lack of the Goons during football season, those players made the transition to 5A competition with a solid contingent of spectators. In contrast to the more spectator-orientated sports' participants, cross country runners finished their events to fanless bleachers.

"Only a couple of parents showed up at most meets," junior Zane Lyons said. "More support would have been nice, but we really weren't doing it for anyone else other than ourselves and the team."

Golf players viewed the "crowds" at their tournaments in a similar light as did their tennis, track and swimming counterparts.

"Mike Taylor showed up," junior district champion golfer Craig Sanders said.

Ouch!

While the opposing defender gains control of the soccer ball, freshman Brittan Hlista fights for control. The varsity girls soccer team finished second in both the district competition and the regional tournament. (Photo by Brain Hunt)

Hi Yah!

Battling an opposing defender, sophomore Steve Baily jumps over his opponent for the ball. For the fourth straight year the boy's soccer team advanced to regionals, but had to settle with a 15-6-1 overall record. (Photo by Thad Kelly)

Nothing Could Be FURTHER From The Truth

Rules were made to be broken echoed from locker rooms, but players, coaches opted to do nothing, but...

PLAY BY THE *Rules*

The FACTS Of The Matter

Finally, after two years of struggling with the UIL committee, Westlake broke into the Austin competitive district. Executive committee members ruled in favor of Eanes ISD on their requested district change from district 14AAAAA to district 25AAAAA.

"The district change will shorten our travel time and give us more time to prepare before games; this change will help us to concentrate and be ready to play when the game starts," junior varsity basketball player sophomore Jason Paull said.

The new district concerned many athletes in respect to where they would be playing the following year, while others simply tried to maintain a passing grade to meet the no pass-no play ruling.

"Stopping for the soccer team leaves me both physically and mentally exhausted. During the season, my social life is sacrificed for more satisfying things like sleep; somehow I manage to squeeze my school work in between naps and practice," varsity soccer player senior Charlton Perry said.

The new district change forced coaches to redraw district as well as overall schedules. To Westlake, this meant that game night would be all during the week and not just on Friday. Encouraged by the district change, both players and coaches dealt positively with UIL rules.

Pass

Stealing the ball, senior Josh Barker looks for wide open junior Ken Kendall. The varsity boy's finished second in district and advanced to Regionals. (Photo by *Picayune*)

I'm Open

Waiting for a pass, sophomore runs along side freshman teammate Shannon Chase. The junior varsity girls had a 3-6-3 overall season record. (Photo by *Picayune*)

Running Away

A fight for the ball ensued and coming away with it, junior Spencer Dreiling heads for the goal. The JV boy's soccer team lost only two games one to Round Rock the other to Westwood. (Photo by staff)

JV Scores Second

With a second place finish in district, the boy's junior varsity B team overall had a great season in district play. A new coach and new players required adjustment but this came as no problem for the ambitious new team.

"Coming out this year as a new coach I didn't know what to expect, but after a few weeks of practice I was sure that we could go far this year. The fact that we had nearly all new players didn't seem to be a problem at all; they functioned really well together," coach Dale Baker said.

The team's determination and skill level put them out front early in the season and kept them there until the very end. With only two losses, one to the first place Westwood and the other to Round Rock, the team went almost unchallenged through the season.

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"This year we were really hoping to beat Westwood but their program has been consistently outstanding for many years and this season was no exception. Our loss to Round Rock was more of a surprise, and placed us in a tie with them for second in district and we finished the season that way."

With a full time coach and new ambitions the boy's JV B team became more than just a secondary team to the JV A and earned respectability around the district.

Junior Varsity Boy's A Soccer
Front Row: Stephen Baily, Peter Brunet, Erik Gonzales, Damon Kelly, Brain Hunt, *Second Row:* Jason Hall, Darien Ligarde, Bobby Berezovytch, Bryan Hlista, John Leifeste, Kam Kronenberge, Coach Sam McCutchen, *Back Row:* Donovan Miller, Eric Danheim, Spencer Dreiling, Pat Pestorius, Dan Heilman, Eric Lupton, Brain Shultz.

Junior Varsity Girl's Soccer
Front Row: Stephanie Huxel, Shannon Chase, Stacie Van Donge, Ashley Tucker, Dara Hoover, *Second Row:* Penny Smith, Marci Biggar, Jennifer Ramberg, Julie Fox, Jennifer Wyman, Cheryl Strieber, *Back Row:* Rebecca Morgan, Karrie Kohlhaas, Val Lewis, Michelle Smith, Tracy Teasdale, Jennifer Bristol, Coach Vicki Hallman.

Junior Varsity Boy's B Soccer
Front Row: Jeff Looney, Ross Tacket, Neil Schultz, Andrew Erwin, John Belt, *Second Row:* Wade Owens, John Carpenter, Andrew Williamson, Enrico Ferrari, Doug Werhane, John Beall, *Back Row:* J.J. Clark, Todd Ramberg, Will Trevillion, Jeff Patterson, Will Mazurek, Todd McGraw, Tue Nguyen, Ron Grimes, Coach Dale Baker.

Boys Take Eighth Place

Diving into eighth place in state, the boy's swim team finished off the best season the Chaparrals have ever had. Trent Staats, second-year All-American, finished first in the 100-yard breast stroke.

"This year, the boy's swim team did the best they've ever done because for the first time they were in the top 10 and it was also the first time for a boy to win an event," Coach David Patterson said.

The girls finished second in district and fifth in regionals with senior Sarah Wickenberg named to second team All State and freshman Melanie Baier qualified for state.

"Everyone hates having to shave but it can make your time a little faster and sometimes the difference in times between first and sixth place is only one or two seconds," junior Allison Bannerot said.

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KNOW *The Score*

Varsity Boy's Swimming

Pre Tisca San Antonio	3rd
Tisca Austin	8th
SMU Relays	3rd
Burnet Invitational	**1st**
District	**1st**
Regionals	**1st**
State	8th

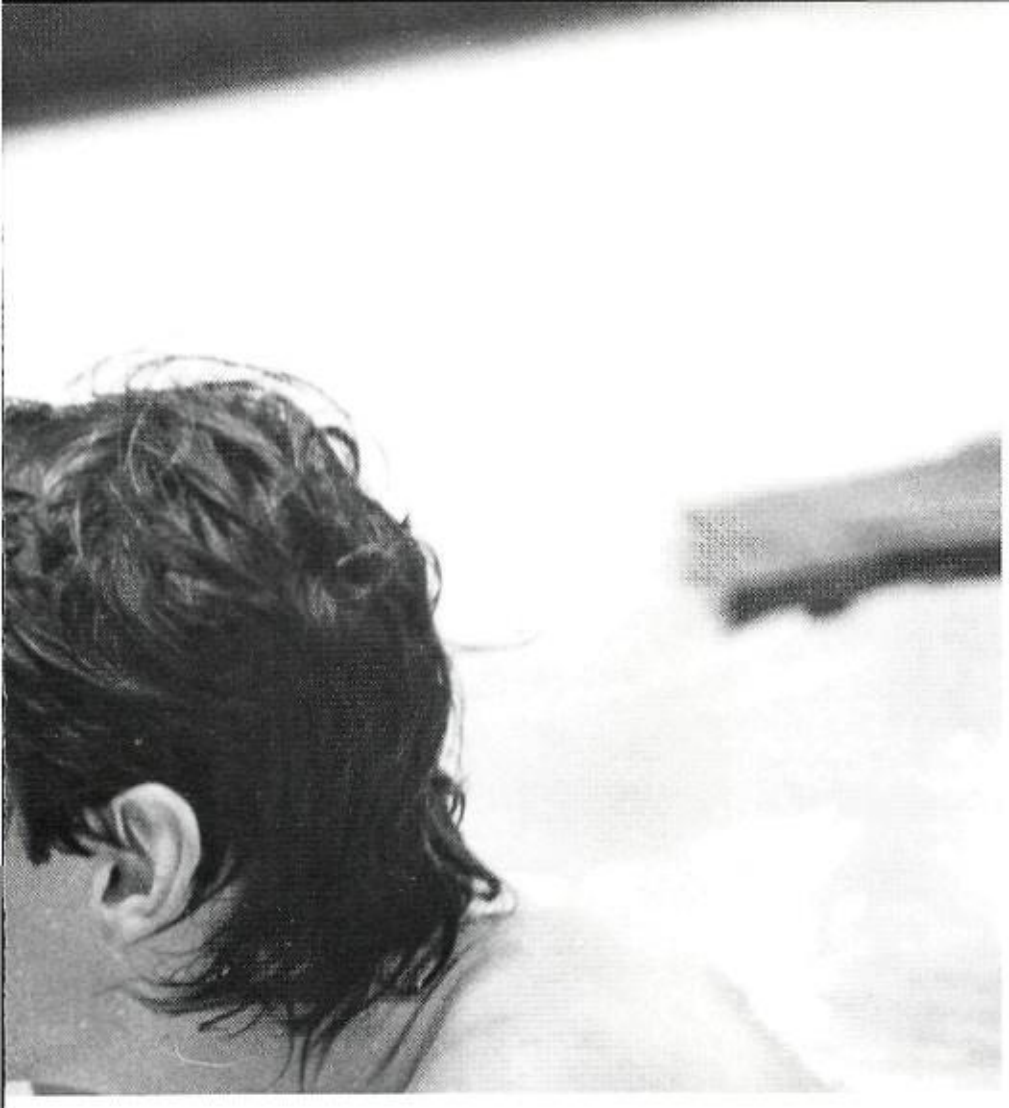
Varsity Girl's Swimming

Pre Tisca San Antonio	8th
Tisca Austin	15th
SMU Relays	3rd
Burnet Invitational	**1st**
District	2nd
Regionals	5th

Swim Team
Front Row: Jessica Parker, James Bannerot, Chris Railey, Andrew Schlessinger, Mike Quick, Scott Cheney, *Second Row:* Clair Hardgrove, Alison Bannerot, Debbie Baker, Gretchan Pahany, Keitha Harrold, David Cheney, Derek Kipe, Brice Parker, *Third Row:* Julie Bangasser, Allison Perbaugh, Shanon Mills, Monique Lehr, Curt Hanson, Amy Glover, Jenny Barth, *Fourth Row:* Mark Wooding, Trey Binford, Tate Chiles, Trent Staats, *Back Row:* Coach David Patterson, Brandon Gardner.

3..2..1..Blast Off!

Preparing for the race, senior Trent Staats readies to take off from the starting block and swim his leg of the 200 yard intermediate relay, which consisted of sophomores Mark Howard, Curt Hanson and senior Garet Kipe. Trent won the gold metal for the 100-yard breaststroke. (Photo by staff)

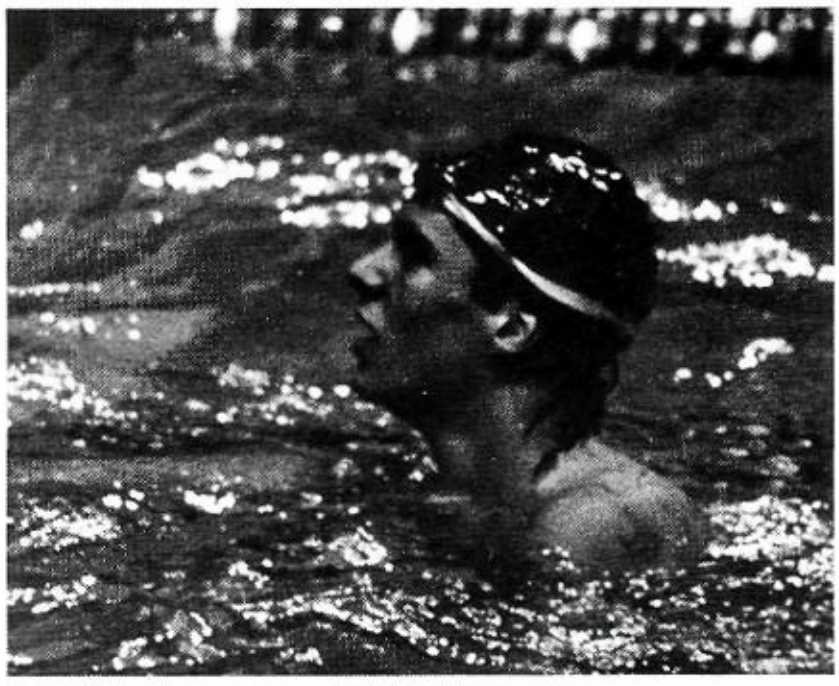


Finished

Relaxing after a race, senior Trent Staats leans up against the side of the pool. The boy's swim team finished eighth at the State Meet. (Photo by staff)

Suspense Is On

Looking up at the score board immediately after his finish, senior Garet Kipe sees that he missed winning by a few hundreths of a second.(Photo by Derek Kipe)



Nothing Could Be FURTHER From The Truth

Teams didn't always arrive to the game on large, luxurious greyhounds; often they were told

GET ON THE *Bus*

The FACTS Of The Matter

Soggy fries, watered down cokes and greasy double meat cheeseburgers became a ritual of late night road trips. Team members faced with playing away games in such far off places as Killeen and Waco, came up with effective ways to combat fast food and boredom during long road trips.

"Usually we just slept or listened to our walkmans, but once we got there we really had to start concentrating on the game. With our new district, we will be able to concentrate on games much more with the shorter ride," sophomore varsity baseball player Ty Embrey said.

While some players "zoned out" before games others tried to do what coaches preferred--concentrate on the game once the player stepped on the bus.

"On the way to games we sat around, talked and just listened to music which got us excited about the upcoming game," sophomore junior varsity volleyball player Jennifer Wallace said.

The bus ride to the game energized players to compete and win while the ride home told the story of whether the game was won or lost.

"When we won, the team was usually in a good mood but when we lost the feeling was a little down, but often the bus ride became a fun part of being on the team," junior JV basketball player Scott Heare said.

Competing, the main goal of the team, could become overshadowed by the bus ride to and from a game. The ride often reflected the feelings of players and the team but while some slept, others used the time for a more scholastic purpose--studying the next day's homework.

Nothing Could Be FURTHER From The Truth

Offered by boosters, parents, even players, money to increase an athlete's chances didn't cause even the authorities to ask...

WHAT'S IT GOING TO *Cost*

The FACTS Of The Matter

Hundreds of thousands of dollars, coupled with time and energy to determine how to most wisely allocate money, went to fund secondary athletes' favorite extra-curriculars. Despite the school's efforts, individuals also contributed to personal and team success by investing time and money in athletic pursuits.

"I spend about $100 a month on sports. That includes club fees, transportation and equipment," senior club soccer player Jon Guhl said.

Because of the enormous expense, athletes relied on Mom and Dad to help foot the bill. About 60% of parents funded their children's athletics.

"My father sees a future for me in volleyball, so he supports my involvement in it," senior volleyball player Brandi Clark said. "Hopefully, volleyball will help me get into a good college so my father and I will be paid back for the expenses."

Parents also helped out their children by supporting the Chap Club, an organization that also gave financial support to school teams.

"About five percent of my budget comes from the Chap Club. They usually pay for last minute emergencies I wasn't able to put in the school budget," cross country and track coach Julie Lewis said.

However, most equipment and supplies came from the school provided for by the school budget. The school allocated $623,392 to pay for high school and middle school sports.

"Sports can be really expensive. It helps to go to a school that spends so much on athletics," junior Chris Pevateaux said.

Reflecting a dissenting opinion, about 30% of the students surveyed said that the school should not spend so much on athletics.

"I think it's incredibly biased on which teams they give the money to. Football gets everything and all the other sports get pushed aside," yell leader Russ Phillips said

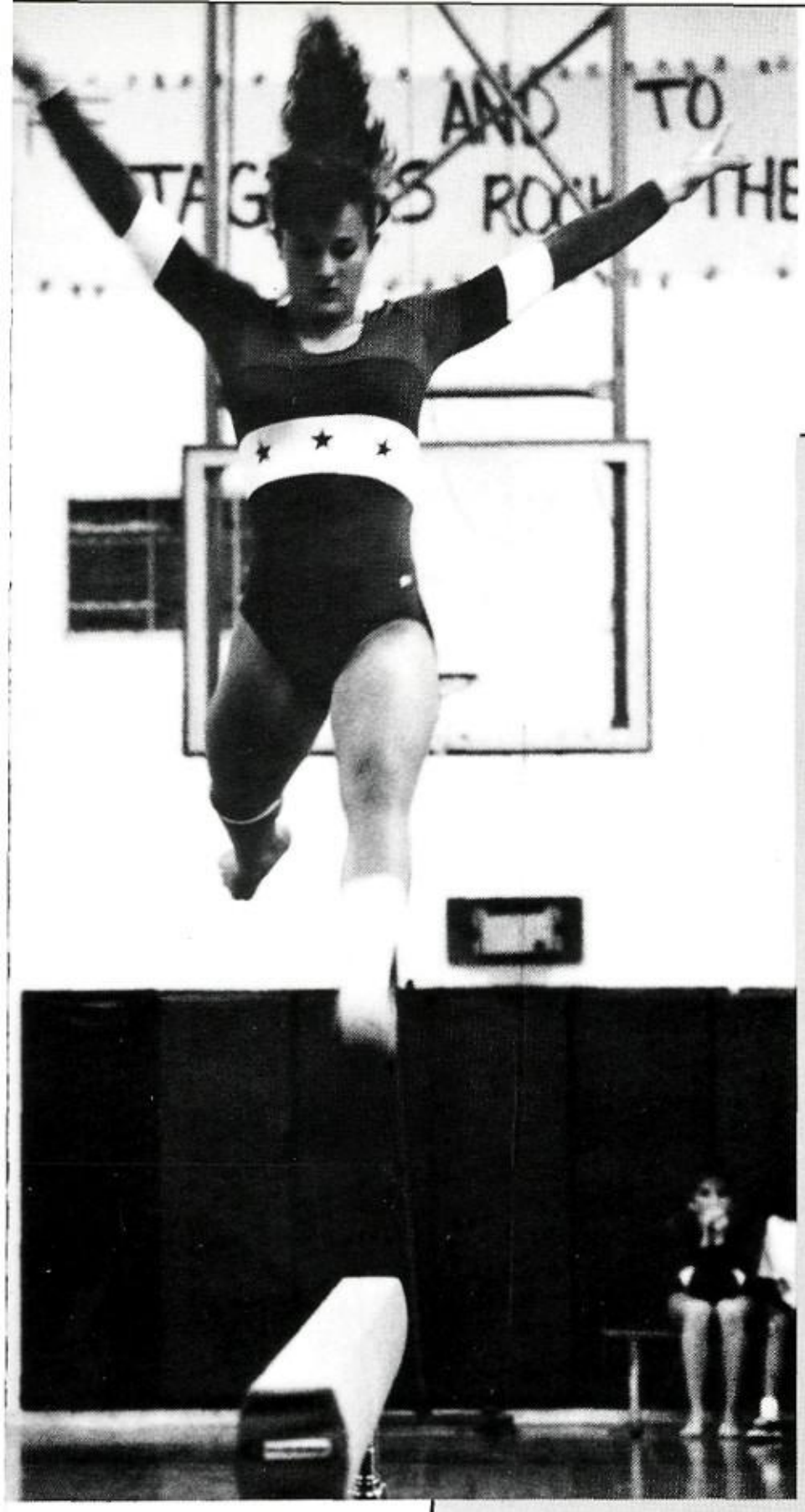
The school's commitment to athletics, combined with a dedication by the students and parents led to quality teams determined to "play ball".

Bending Over Backwards

At the LBJ gymnastics meet, freshmen Kathy Blackbird completes a floor routine waiting for the audience to finish applauding. (Photo by staff)

Easy Does It!

Performing the splits on the balance beam, sophomore Caren Harshbarger balances in hopes for a high score at the LBJ meet. (Photo by staff)



Up, Up And Away

Leaping through the air, freshman Kathy Blackbird performs her balance beam routine. Kathy finished seventh at the state championships. (Photo by staff)

Gymnasts Get Fresh Start

A new tradition began as Westlake's first competing gymnastics team tumbled into its first season of official 5A competition.

"We did awesome for our first year. We're hoping for new mats and better equipment for next year though. Right now we have to go from one gym to the other, just to get in a full practice on all of the equipment," freshmen Tyler Cone said.

Until this past year, there wasn't a team because of the unavailability of gymnastics coaches, and the proper funding. Once the gymnastics team received the funding, they were presented with the problem of where to place all the equipment, thus stringing it out between the two gyms. Crenshaw's Gymnastics Club became a good alternative for the gymnastics team to practice during the summer.

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"Some of the others and I are planning on going to Crenshaw's Gymnastics Club this summer to get in some extra practice, so that we have a better chance at placing at the meets," freshmen Freddy Herrera said.

Placing second at district, and then fourth at regionals, the girls towered over the boys at tournaments. Due to injuries, and an ineligibility, the boy's team didn't number enough to compete in either of the competitions.

"Kathy Blackbird placed seventh at state, and Missy Davis placed eighth, but that's because they went to Crenshaw's. I placed every time I competed, but I'm going to go there this summer so that the boy's team will be even stronger next year," freshmen Trae Leonard said.

KNOW The Score

Gymnastics

District Meet
Qualified for Regionals

Regionals 4th
Individuals Qualified for State

State
Kathy Blackbird 7th
Missy Davis 13th

GYMNASTICS
Front Row: MissyDavis, Kathy Blackbird, Amy Pollard, *Second Row:* Jolie Dickey,Vanessa Barney,Jordana Johnson, Tyler Cone, Lori Aune, Jennifer Allen, Kristin Northington, *Back Row: Coach Bob Ford,Michelle Lindsey,Trae Leonard, Caren Harshbarger, Christi Corbit,* Greg Lawrence, Suzan Utzman.

Varsity Completes Turn Around

In its second year of 5A competition, the varsity football team turned a previous 2-8 record into a winning scorecard. Through the leadership of 19 returning lettermen and 31 seniors, Coach Ron Schroeder took the team to a third place district finish, improving on last years last place finish in district 14AAAAA.

"The captains took charge all season. They made sure that every player was ready to play and geared up for the game," junior Craig Dickey said.

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Seventeen players re-cieved post-season honors including senior Darryl Schenk, senior Cash Kristynik, junior Steve DeMoss and Dickey, who led with First Team All-District selections.

"With all the talent and honors, it's obvious that we should have made the playoffs. We'll get there next year," junior Jimmy Saxton said.

Saxton lead the Chaps into district 25AAAAA the following year. Captain and senior runningback Clay Howell, who was injured early in the season, received a full scholarship to the University of Texas. Stance Labaj, Phillip Hall, and Chris Reed also received scholarships to major universities.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

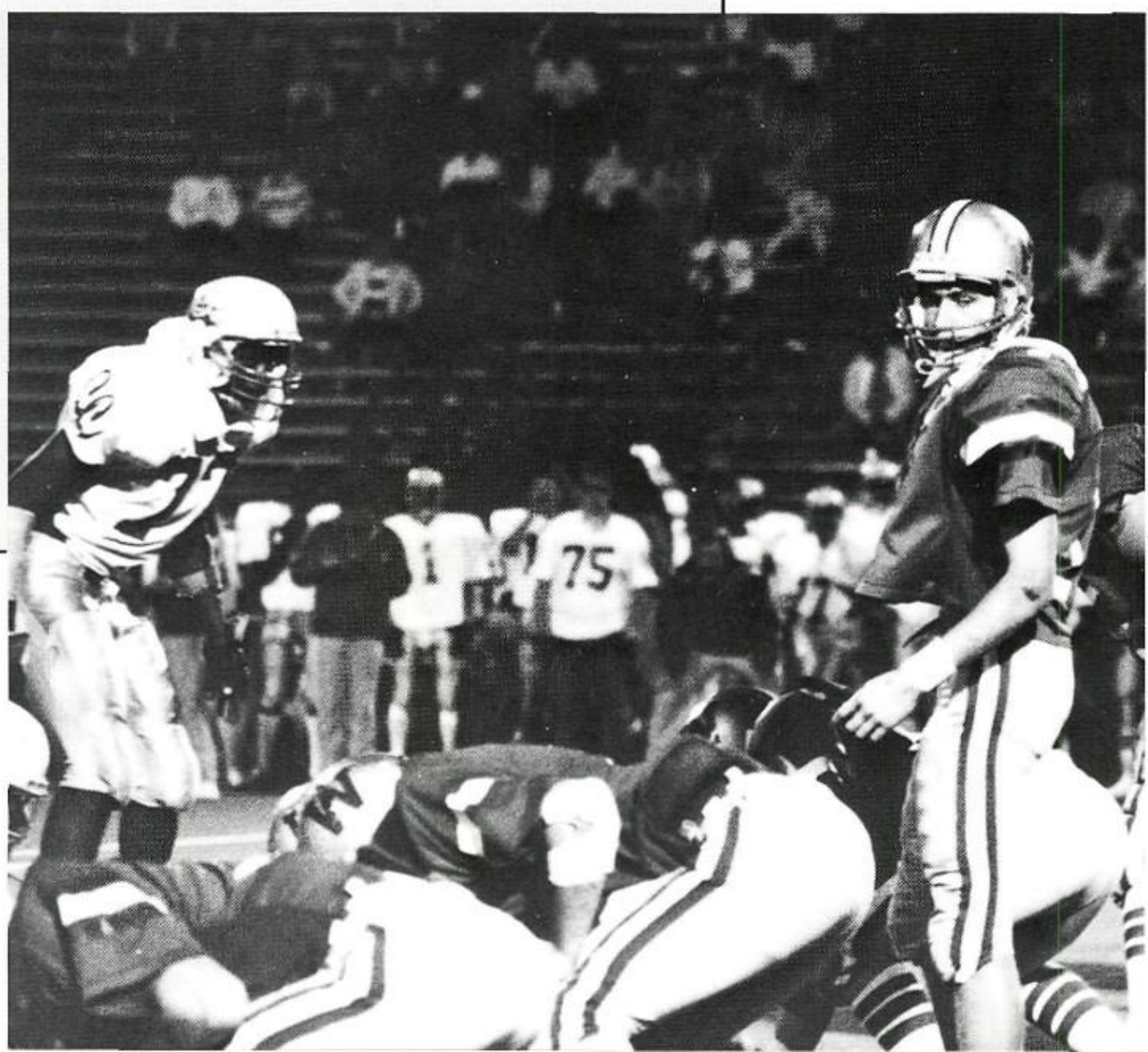
Front Row: Scott Sanders, Craig Dickey, Emily Drew, Lisa Hendrix, Shay Purcell, Anne Bowman, Tracey Schnurr, Ginny Elliot, Tracy Ammann, Claudine DeFelice, Casey Bush, Trudi Donaldson, Trey Buck,Jimmy Endres, *Second Row:* Coach Derek Long, Kip Abercrombie, Jake Zapalac, Steve DeMoss,Brian Johnson, Brian Balli, Joel Chumney, Scott Huston, Keith Sanders, Courtney Smith, David Hester, B.J. Myers, Will Petty, Jason Notle, Mickey Rose, Brady Ballard, *Third Row:* Coach Lefty Fisher, Stephen Truesdell, Clay Howell, Trey Carrico, Stance Labaj, Chris Reed, Dave Davenport, David Birkey, Cash Kristynik, Jimmy Saxton, Rob Woertink, Brent Benton, Eric Woomer, Darryl Shenk, Charlton Perry, Mike Taylor, Alan Alexander, Coach Jim Darilek, Coach Frank Guttman, Coach Ron Schroeder, *Back Row:* Coach Mark Hurst, Dennis McWilliams, Derek Southard, Mark Gray, Link Hudson, Justin Waight, Phillip Hall, Ross Bowman, Jay O'Meara, Troy Jamail, Kevin Cantrell, Jon Logan, Jody Faust, Ron Waldrop, Chris Pezold, Coach John Ringo.

KNOW The Score

VARSITY FOOTBALL

N. Braunfels Canyon	**28-0**
Westwood	**21-0**
Lanier	**43-7**
Waco	16-41
Temple	**31-20**
Killeen	28-29
Round Rock	**43-8**
Georgetown	**24-14**
Copperas Cove	**45-19**
Killeen Ellison	20-28

DISTRICT RECORD 5-3
OVERALL RECORD 7-3



Nothing Could Be FURTHER From The Truth

Fans, players, coaches alike did not want any recognition by the press while a few players and teams came. . .

HOT OFF THE *Presses*

The FACTS Of The Matter

After winning the state baseball title, avid Chap fans looked up the baseball team in the newspaper only to find that Westlake received only two lines of coverage.

"The *Picayune* and *Featherduster* do a good job of covering Westlake sports as opposed to the local television news which have to wide a scope and need to cover professional sports. But the features on local television news casts could be more and more often," junior varsity basketball player sophomore Blake Miller said.

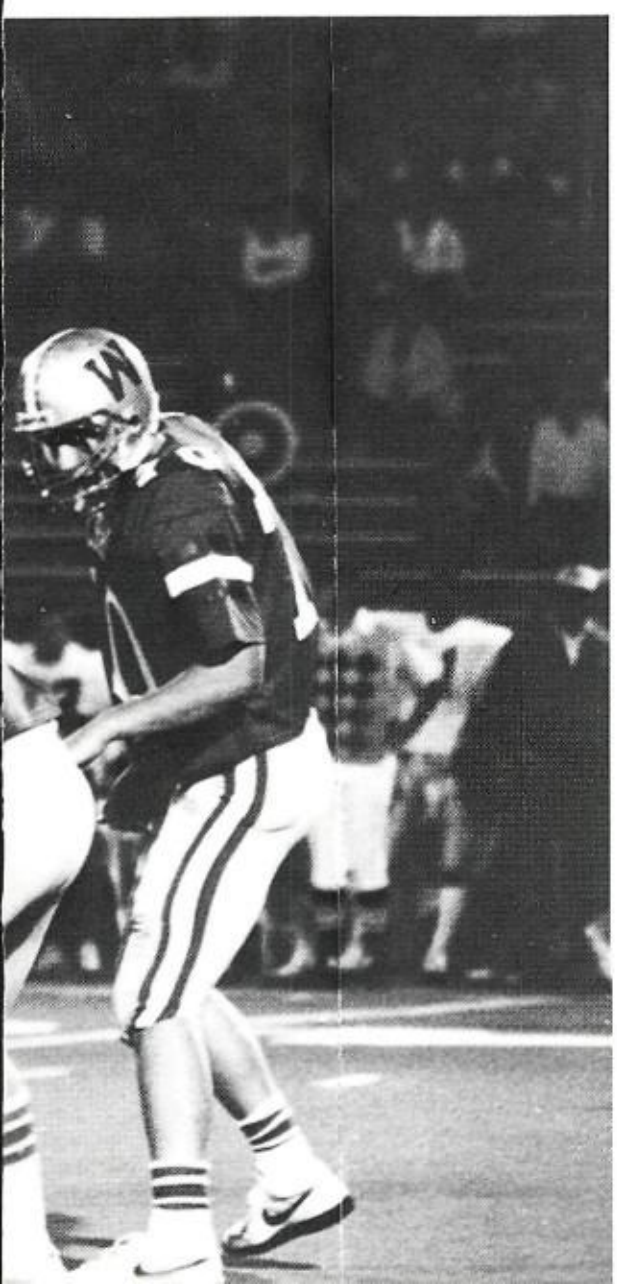
The evening news devoted more airtime to major events that Westlake partook in such as a rival football game or baseball game against a defending state champ while maintaining the balance between high school, college, and professional sports.

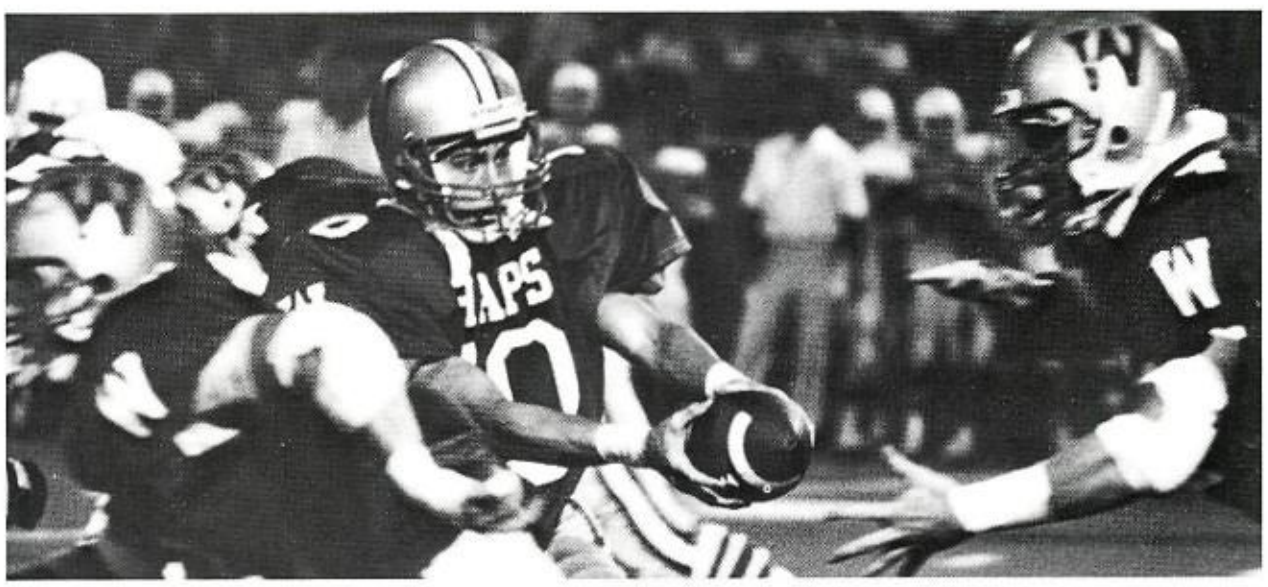
"It seems as though the media covers only the negative aspects of any sporting event having to do with Westlake. This doesn't help our reputation any," varsity football player senior Justin Waight said.

No matter a little or a lot and good or bad the coverage Westlake received in the media disappointed students who worked hard to participate and then did not receive recognitio they deserved.

Lights, Camera, Action

At a press conference after the U.I.L. decision to move Westlake into the A.I.S.D., junior Steve DeMoss tells Channel 7 News how he feels about the final outcome. Under much controversy, sports teams were allowed to compete with local Austin schools, eliminating early departures from school and late night arrivals. (Photo





Hut One, Hut Two

Approaching the line of scrimmage, junior quarterback Jimmy Saxton calls the next play on the way to a 45-19 route of Copperas Cove. The offense averaged 30 points a game, while the defense allowed opponents a mean of 17 points per contest. (Photo by staff)

Hand Off

In an effort to gain yardage against district foe Westwood, senior Clay Howell receives the ball from junior quarterback Jimmy Saxton. Westlake beat the Warriors 21-0, adding another victory to their 7-3 final record and capturing their second straight shutout. (Photo by Reagan Williamson)

Nothing Could Be FURTHER From The Truth

Cheerleaders, fans alike tried not to raise spirit amongst the players, but they knew that nothing could be done to

RAISE TEAM *Spirit*

The FACTS Of The Matter

What do decorated lockers, a Mexican hat and 40 guys running through a piece of paper have in common? Spirit! Two groups, the cheerleaders and seniors girls club, began in early August preparing for the 1987 fall and spring sports seasons.

"We started painting bust-thrus during the summer so we would be ready for the first game," senior Tracy Ammann said.

The tradition of the hat dance involved the entire student body and centered around a Mexican sombrero. Hat dancer, Mickey Rose, ended each pep rally dancing around the hat with a rose in his mouth.

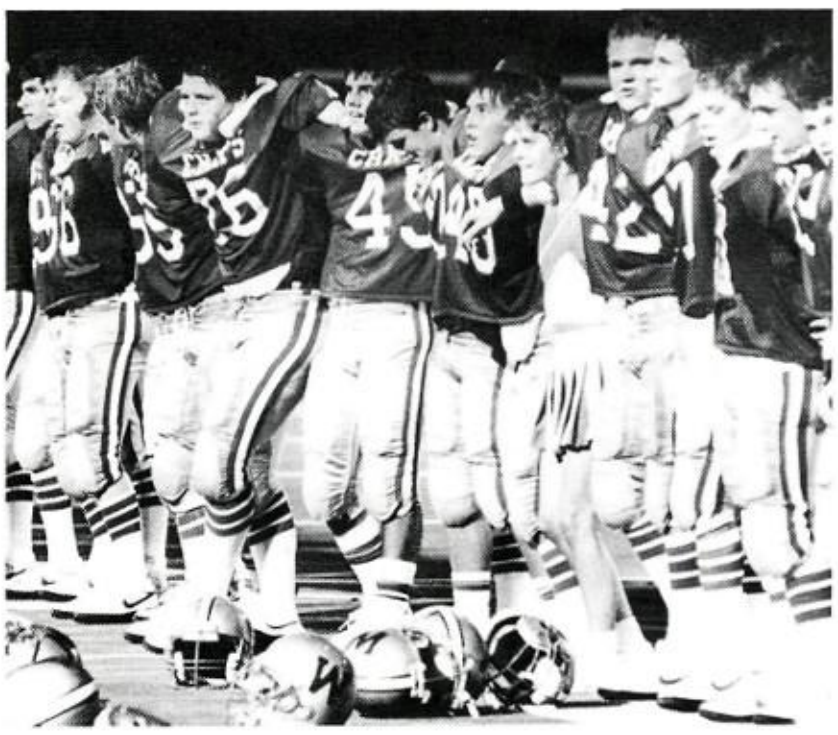
"I thought the hat dancer was important and I knew I'd be embarrassed, but it's always a big deal," Mickey said.

Indoor team sports, such as basketball and volleyball, played in a gym full of signs and screaming fans.

"Knowing the school supports you gives you a little boost or incentive to do better. You reach a point where you don't want to disappoint the fans," senior Jennifer Phillips said.

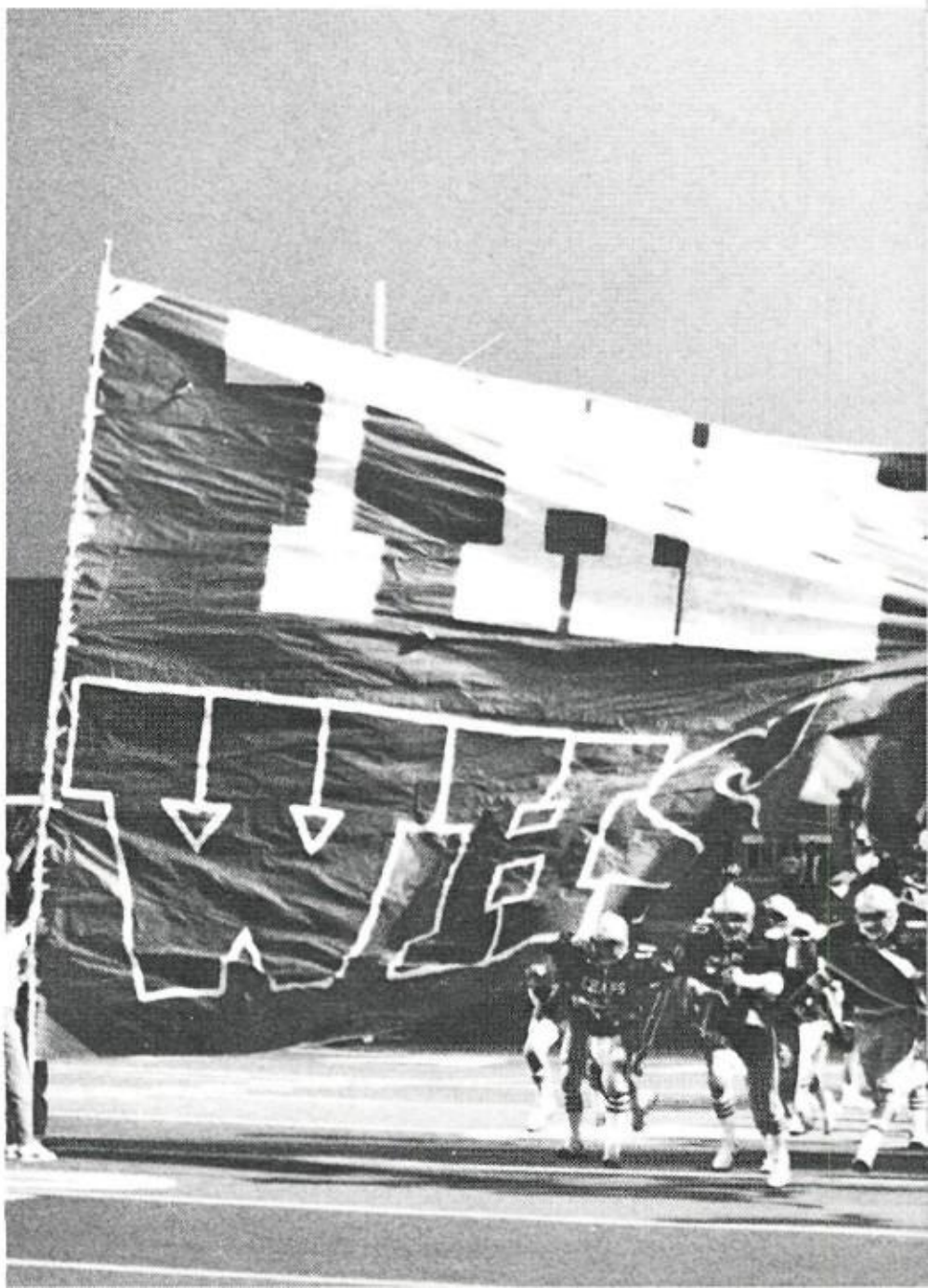
Don't Drop It

Participating in a passing drill, junior Scott Wheeler keeps one eye on the approaching football and the other on the defender. Football players started running drills during the second week in August to prepare for the approachng



United They Stand

Several varsity players sing along side-by-side to the school song, which followed all home games, win or lose, showing the spirit and loyalty the teams shared. (Photo by *Picayune*)



JV, Sophomore Players Hope to Move Up

Pulling out a .500 season, the junior varsity football team split their 10 games while the sophomores left themselves room to improve its 2-6 record.

"I was pleased with our record considering all the injuries we had. It was hard but succesful season. Next year we will have a greater challenge being on the varsity, but I know that we will do even better and that we can handle the move up to varsity," junior James Koehn said.

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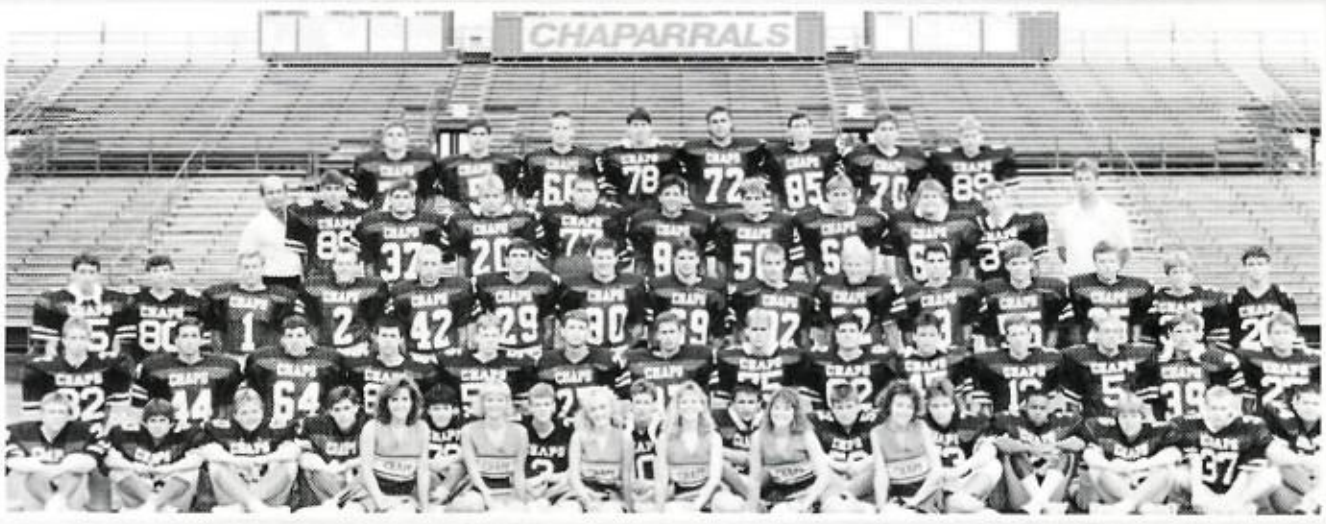
While the JV players shut out Leander and Waco, the sophomores went scoreless in only one out of their eight games.

"I had fun playing on the junior varsity team this year and with the experience , I hope that I can only make it onto varsity next year and help out on the varsity level," sophomore Chris Hodgekins said.

With all of the extra practice during the past season and the last three months of summer, sophomore and JV players worked to prepare for the following season. Both the JV and the sophomore worked to improve on the next seasons whether playing on varsity or JV.



Junior Varsity & Sophomore Football Teams

Front Row: Lisa Tompson, Ashley Adams, Jolie Dicky, Martha Doyle, Wendi Donaldson, Asa Guhl, *Second Row*: Kevin Hodges, Steve Fox, Chris Masters, Kyle Watts, Chris Hodgekins, Eric Sandberg, Theron London, Ahab Al Nassar, Brian Yauger, Matthew Hauck, Nathan Kisner, Nathan Lawrence, Corey Waller, Toby Spinks, *Second Row:* Brett Gordon, Michael Levatino, Albert Holmes, Dane Martindale, Hunter McDonald, Jim Bezdek, Derek Slaughter, Trey Morgan, Tommy Alexander, Eric Kristynik, Chris Symons, Colby Duke, Brandon Wilbanks, *Third Row:* Tim Hanners, Brian Birbwell, David Ford, Justin Endres, Scott Wheeler, Cass Brewer, Bill Davenport, James Bennett, John Millard, Brad Elliott, Chris Courtney, Brad Emerson, James Koehn, Jason Hiltabiddle, Robert Johnson, *Forth Row*: Coach Howard Bushong, Travis Jamail, Bryan Scanlon, Matt Tjelmeland, Derek English, Emmett Johnson,Rob Conner, Brian Aune, Greg Garner, Tobin Lain, Coach Robert Brashear, *Back Row*: Andrew Christensen, Dennis Webb, David Forwood, David Hemphill, Russell Webb, Bobby Blankenship, John Feick, Matt Hudkins.

Go! Fight! Win!

Leading the varsity team, junior Steve DeMoss runs through the "bust-through" at the first home game of the season. The Chaps shut out Westwood 21-0, setting the pace for an undefeated home season. (Photo by staff)

Freshman Gain Valuable Experience

Ending the freshman "A" football team's winning streak with a 47-18 defeat, the Waco Lions ended all hopes of a perfect season. Suffering only one more loss to Killeen Ellison, the "A" team completed the season with a 7-2-1 record.

"I had a lot of fun this year in football. We got to travel all

As Far As Anyone KNOWS

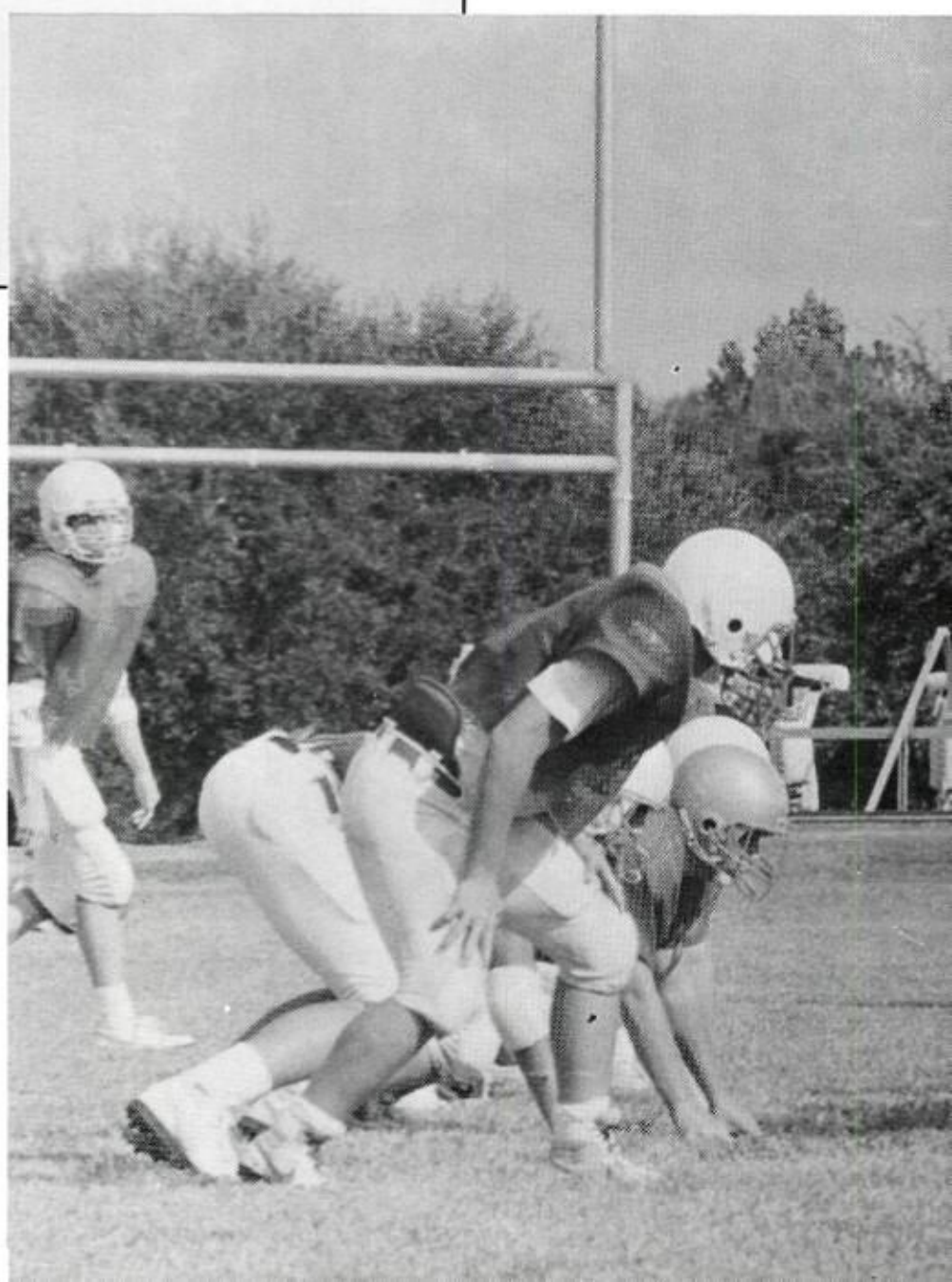
the time and at the end of the year, we had an awesome record," freshman Langston Turner said.

Experiencing first hand the differences between junior and senior high school play, the freshman "B" team racked up experience in lieu of points and ended the year with a 1-7-1 season.

"We all worked really hard this year and were always either running or working out in the weight room," freshman Robert Solorio said.

The freshman B team did not fair as well as the A, but gained plenty of experience.

Freshmen Football Team
Front Row: Alyssa Thompson, Eric Youngdahl, James Gibbs, Chad Williams, Chad Smith, Langston Turner, William Dillard, Will Thompson, John Belt, Robin Jacobs, *Second Row*: Jennie Love, Trae Leonard, Michael Trotter, Paul Beasley, Edward Dotson, Bratty Free, Syl Heath, Andrew Bower, Greg Lawrence, Andy Erwin, Kristin Northington, *Third Row*: Melissa Mosley, Greg Southard, Garrett Clark, Lee Raley, Charles Mitchell, David Bennett, Coach Doug McRorey, John DaSilva, Connor Quinn, Robert Solorio, Brad Endres, Greg Butler, Jennifer Dolezal, *Forth Row*: Coach Sam McCutchen, Trey Moore, Jim Cowan, Will Trevillion, Eric Smith, Scott Parrish, Coach David Patterson, *Back Row*: Jeff Peterson, Mark Lung, Eric Ernsberger, Ari Akmal, Rob Fulford, Shane Pitcher, Ryan McIntosh, Kirby Pearce.



Line Up

Anticipating a play, freshmen "A" team defensive end David Bennett prepares to run a practice play after school. The "A" team sported a winning season allowing only two losses and a tie.(Photo by staff)

Nothing Could Be FURTHER From The Truth

The FACTS Of The Matter

Sports aficionados learned all their techniques from participating rather than spectating; a few watched faithfully as

T.V. VIEWING *Athletes*

As the ice lays ahead, clear and shimmering, you glide gracefully forward as the crowd cheers upon announcement of your name. Suddenly, you hear a bump and you realize that you have fallen off the couch in anticipation of the Olympic competition.

With the unusual football season and usual basketball playoffs, the winter Olympics brought many more easy chair fans to lounge in their living rooms to watch these athletes and bask in their glory.

"I waited four years to see the figure skating competition in the Olympics. I sat in front of the TV most of the dayand watched," freshman Leticia Birkey said.

This season's NFL players strike upset many armchair athletes who strongly objected to teams filling in for the players on strike with "scabs."

"I liked the way the playoffs turned out and I'm glad that the MVP, Danny Manning, was in them, but I wish Purdue and Arizona would've gone farther," junior David Birkey said.

With all the televised sports, from wrestling to golf to football to the Olympics, the couch potato specialized in a new breed of armchair athletes.

Crash Course

In a scrimmage with the varsity team, the freshmen "A" team takes the defense to improve their playing ability quickly before their first game. Practicing twice daily for three weeks in the summer, the "A" team continued drills every day after school during football season.(Photo by staff)

Near miss

Running for the ball, varsity player Cash Krystinik, fumbles in a scrimmage against the freshmen. The varsity team scrimmaged with the freshmen "A" team to increase the level of practice. (Photo by staff)

Track Runs Out of Steam

Track, like any other sports organization involoved skill, discipline and determination by its members.

"Running when I didn't want to taught me a lot of discipline," senior Stephanie Rodgers said. "Because of track I will probably run on my own in the future."

As Far As Anyone KNOWS

Track challenged athletes but also kept many in shape as they contributed to a productive season. Athletes that participated in other sports used track season to stay in shape.

Boys Track

Front Row: Jason Subt, Brian Richards, Michael Trotter, Ed Jones, Brooks Todd, Charles Mitchell, Jeff James, Corey Waller, Mike Levatino, John Millard, Justin Endres, Will Trevillion, John Belt, Brian Johnson, *Second Row:* CoachDerek Long,Rob Woertink, Alan Alexander, Bill Davenport, Edward Dotson, Jimmy Endres, Will Petty, Greg Southard,Trea Leonard, Jeremy Peterson, Dennis Webb, Clayton Montgomery, Matthew Lyonx, Greg Davis, Steve DeMoss, Coach Mark Hurst, *BackRow:* Coach John Ringo, Derek English, Derek Southard, David Bennett, Beckley Davis, Corby McWilliams, John Ribsam, John Carrell, Mark Hansen, Travis Jamail, Ari Akmal, Brian Birdwell, Jonny Woertink, Shane Pitcher, Dennis McWilliams, Kyle Watts,Mark Didlake,Eric Smith, Coach Lefty Fisher.

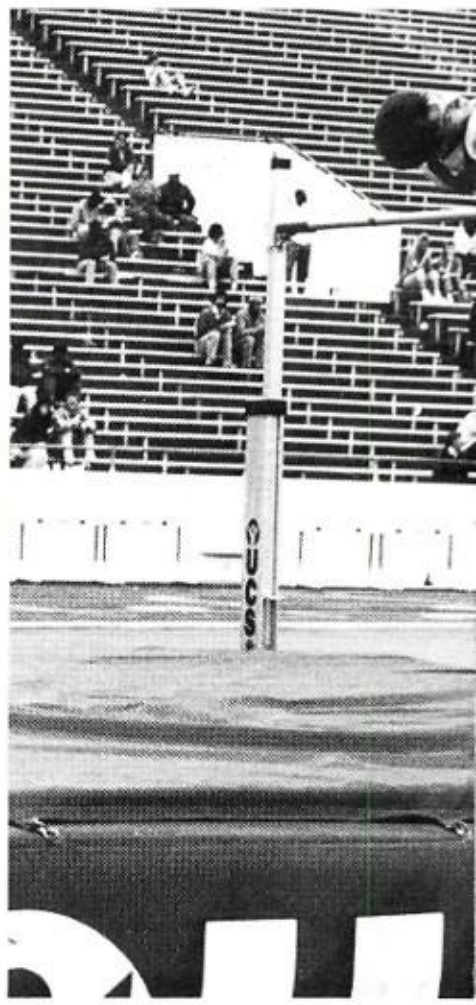
Girls Track

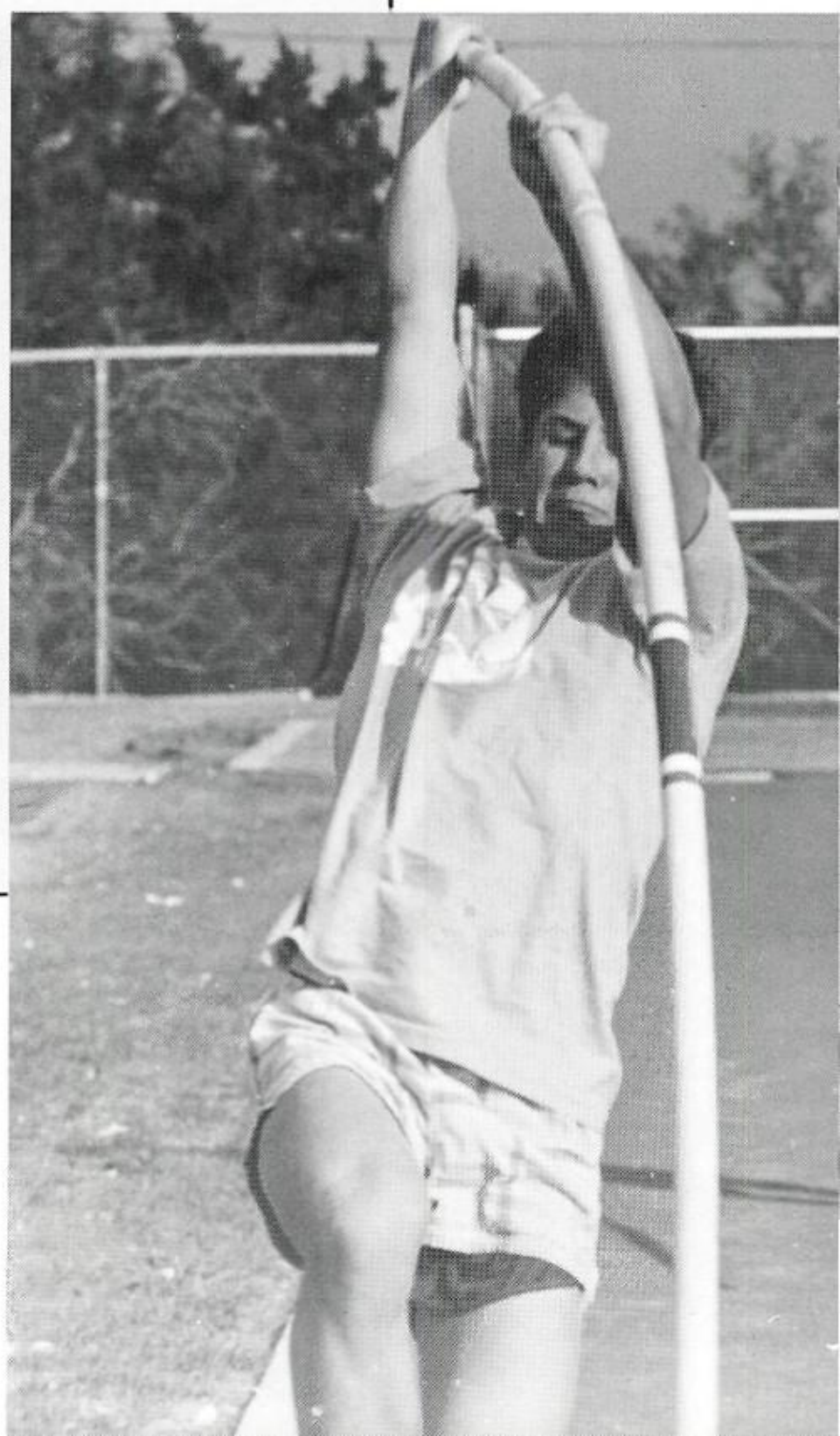
Front Row: Kristina Bednarski, Mary McDaniel, Angela Bettes, Jennifer Dunn, Vanessa Holtz, Kristen Hansen, Jennie Love, Cheryl Clark, Rachael Bettis, Sarah Hallman, Jennifer Wiasath, *Second Row:* Shannon Duffy, Rebecca Miksad, Kim Buoher, Carissa Baldwin, Andy Oestrick, Megan Drummond, Jennifer Williams, Heather Scogin, Melissa Amaral, Aryn White, Amy Johnson, Kristen Silverberg, Liese Silverberg, Sarah Shefelbine, Leslie Amaral, *Third Row:* Coach Julie Lewis, Coach Doug McRorey, Stephanie Rodgers, Kristi O'Donnell, Brooke Trotter, Sammi Melde, Brandi Nunez, Mindi Stober, Cary Foster, Toni Gesch, Mary Nate, Jennifer Dolezal, Jenna Bieser, Rebecca Rollins, Cheryl Ramsey, Coach Cindy Darilek, Trainer Vicki Stafco, *BackRow:* Cheryl Schoenfeld, Sally Bethea, Kristy Ford, Amy Searcy, Bechy Sewell, Heidi Heilman, Melissa McGal, Lisa Michaux, Jennifer Folk, Vanessa Uriegas, Kambra Miles, Alysia Kerr, Jill Carroll, Diana Teller, Cheryl Strieber, Noelle Norvell.

KNOW The Score

Varsity Track

LSU	30 qualifers
Westwood	**!st**
Chap Relays	**1st**
Smithson Valley	**1st**
Georgetown	*5th*
Belton	4th
District	4th





Head in the Clouds

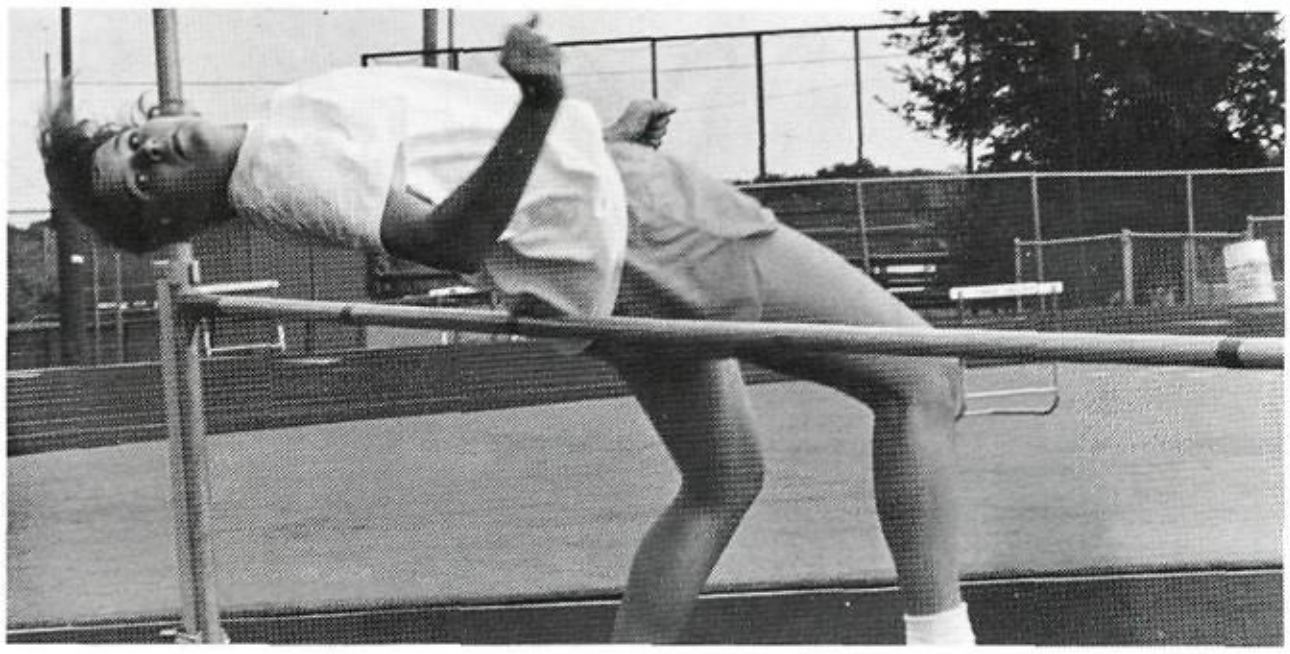
Flying off his feet, freshman Beckley Davis pole vaults in an afterschool practice. The track team practiced year around and provided a good offseason for most athletes. (Photo by staff)

Up, Up And Away

Jumping in the Texas Relays, sophomore Ryan Holcomb leaps over the high jump bar. Holcomb qualified for the Texas Relays in his first official competition. (Photo by Tracy Collins)

Just Barely

Stretching to clear the high jump bar, sophomore Kristina Bednarski barely clears the height. Bednarski tripled as high jumper, volleyball player and cheerleader. (Photo by staff)



Nothing Could Be FURTHER From The Truth

Athletes loved off-season, it gave them a chance to run, get in shape, increase abilities; players three favorite words. . .

"Hit the Track"

The FACTS Of The Matter

With the inevitable and infamous words of *"hit the track,"* off-season athletes embarked on an odyssey justified only by thoughts of accomplishment and glory in the next year of regular and hopeful post season play.

"Off-season, gives me a chance to work on my weaknesses, and try new things that I wouldn't try during the season," senior Brad Wisner said.

During off-season coaches set goals to assist players as they improved their abilities, strengthened their weaknesses and try new skills for the benefit of the team.

"During the off-season, players have a chance to become stronger, faster and build their endurance. It helps them throughout the season," varsity basketball coach Neal Calvert said.

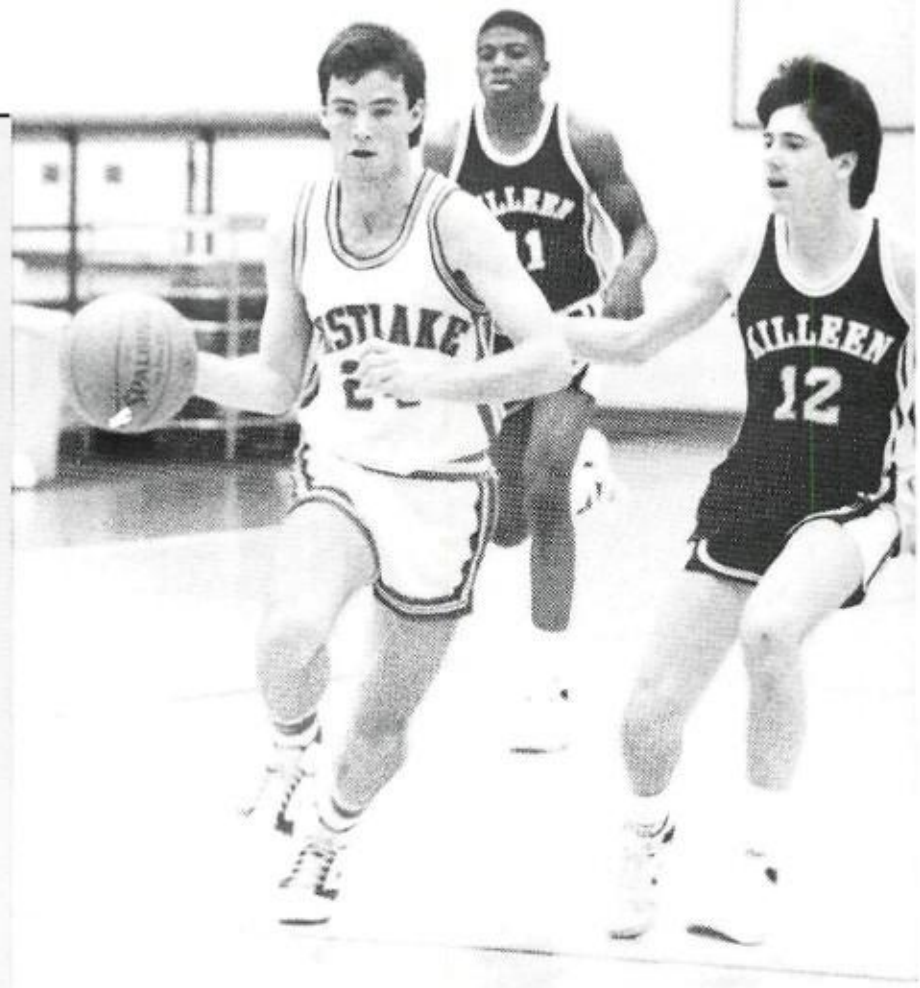
Athletes dreaded off-season which gained the reputation as a time of *"pain"*. The off-season program ranged from working out in the weight room, simple laps on the track to the dreaded *Hell Mile.*

"Last year, I was in a very small off-season program, and this year I am looking forward to working with coach Calvert's tough program so I can improve my abilities to the fullest extent," junior John Ribsam said.

Off-season gave both players and coaches opportunities to see where they stood with regards to others and helped to players get better and increase chances of winning .

Outa My Way!

Driving past a Killeen Kangaroo, senior Brad Wisner dribbles the ball down the court. The varsity basketball team lost to Killeen by a final score of 43-67. (Photo by *Picayune*)



Varsity's Hustle Builds Hope

Posting a 6-24 overall record, the boy's varsity basketball team returns four starters next season to face opponents in the new Austin district.

"I feel confident about next year and the new district. Not only will the rides to the games be shorter, but more people will be able to come to the games, both home and away," varsity basketball player John Schulz said.

Despite the losing season, the basketball team defeated Dallas Skyline the winner of the Austin ISD Basketball tournament for the two previous years.

As Far As Anyone KNOWS

This year provided not only experience, giving the five inexperienced starters a chance to play, but the rest of the players an opportunity for play also.

"The outcome of our past season definitely could have been much better. If the team works hard during the off-season and throughout the summer I feel the 1988-89 season will have a much better outcome than this year," varsity basketball player David Martin said.

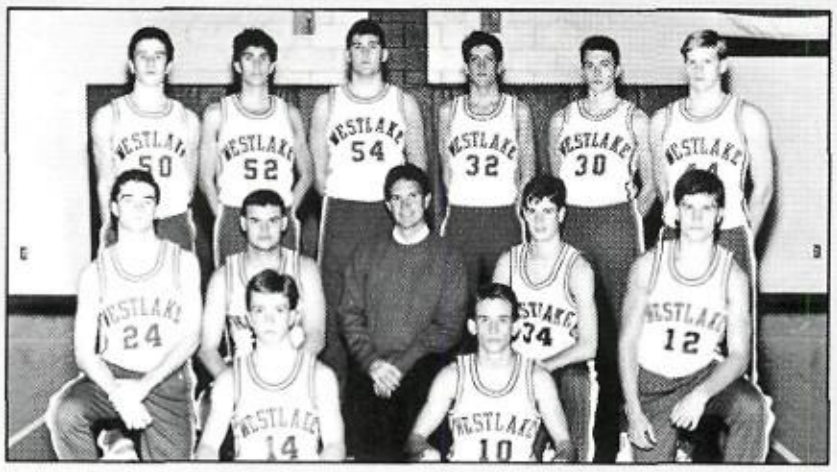
KNOW The Score

Varsity Boys Basketball

Austin	61-79	Midland	55-77
Johnston	63-74	**Del Valle**	**56-48**
Crockett	62-78	Georgetown	49-59
Johnston	56-68	Killeen	43-67
Liberty Hill	68-81	Waco	51-53
McCallum	**79-44**	Copperas Cove	70-74
D. Skyline	**57-54**	Ellison	54-57
Belton	60-67	Round Rock	56-76
University	**61-43**	Westwood	40-53
Yates	75-83	Temple	58-69
Abilene	65-79	**Georgetown**	**56-50**
Round Rock	75-77	Killeen	50-82
Westwood	57-65	Waco	60-64
Temple	63-78	**Copperas Cove**	**71-60**
Ingram	65-74	Ellison	55-59

Overall Record 6-24

District Record 2-14



Varsity Boy's Basketball

Front Row: David Martin, Garrett Gregory, *Second Row*: Brad Wisner, Tim Bolger, Coachy Neal Calvert, Craig Biggar, Brain Legg, *Back Row:* John Schulz, Jason Watkins, James Roberts, Brad Duncan, Stephen Schultz, Brain Buesing.

Nothing Could Be FURTHER From The Truth

Athletes liked to travel to far off places to compete rather than play in their usual home surroundings. Some said there's

No PLACE LIKE *Home*

The FACTS Of The Matter

Because of lower student attendance at away games, most team players preferred to play at home. However, the low attendance plagued player, not because of a lack in school spirit, but because of the long distances fans had to travel.

"I like home games better," sophomore soccer player Becka Morgan said. "They are closer, we're on our own field and there are more supporters."

Spectators made players' pre-game attitudes positive and most said they felt that edge on field or court.

"I have to psyche myself up and concentrate much more before away games, because of the crowd. When you first go out onto the court, the other fans boo and call you names," junior basketball player David Martin said.

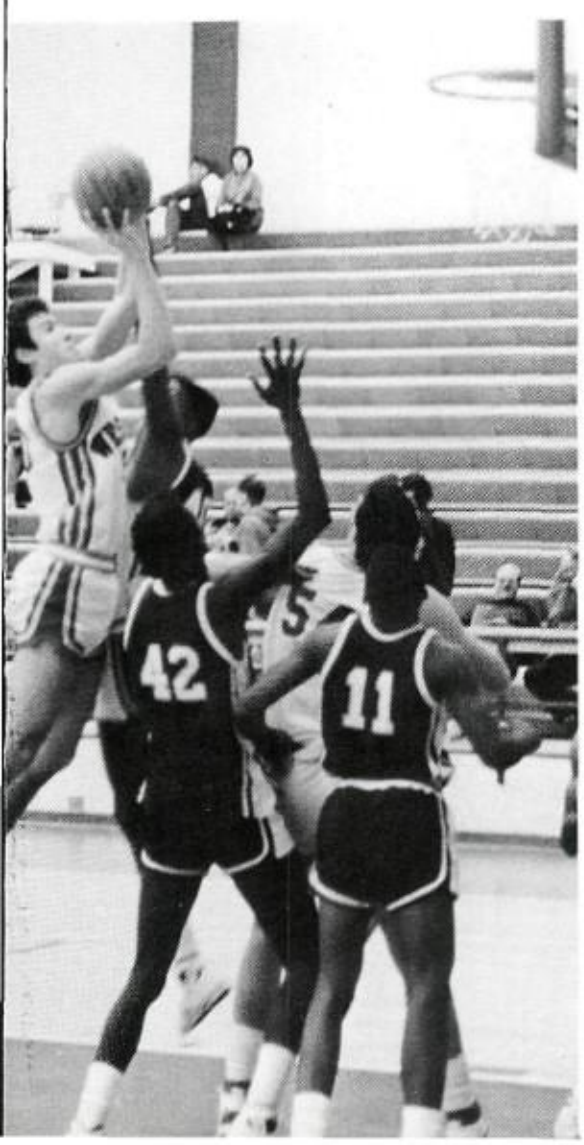
Away games involved more time than home games and required pre-planning on the visiting team's part. Equipment had to be packed as well as sleeping bags, extra clothes and snacks.

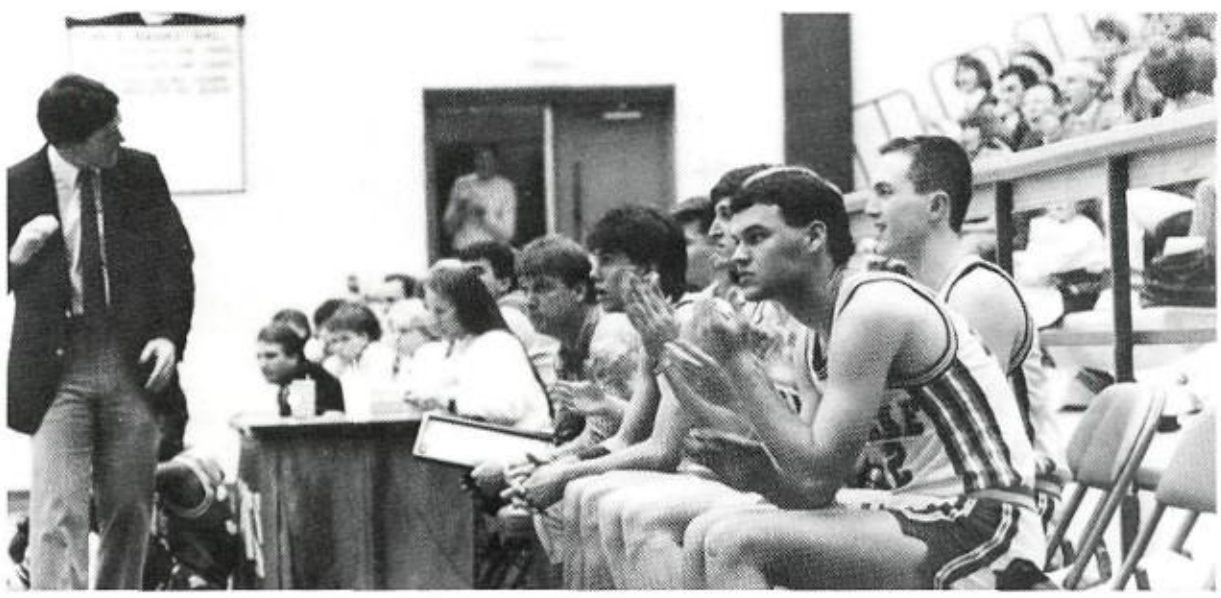
"We usually sit in the locker room before hand and talk about the game. We take some extra time to warm up on the field to become familiar with it," senior soccer player Kris Kennedy said.

Having the know-how to put the ball into play on the omniturf provided a unique home team advantage for the Chaps.

"Some of the home team advantages are the support of the crowd and the new football turf. The turf makes you run faster by giving your feet a better grip. It's worth the money they paid for it," junior football player Kip Abercrombie said.

Travelling great distances such as 76 miles to Killeen, 100 miles to Waco, 81 miles to Copperas Cove and 192 miles to Dallas to play away games exhausted the players and lessened the team morale, proving the adage *there is no place like home!*





Stop Him!

Hovering above the floor, junior John Schulz penetrates, then shoots. Schulz was awarded all-district honors. (Photo by staff)

Let's Go Guys

Rallying his troops, Coach Neal Calvert speaks words of encouragement. The varsity settled for a 53-40 loss to Westwood. (Photo by staff)

Nothing Could Be **FURTHER** From The Truth

Athletes liked the insecurity of tryouts and did not want to make the team, while others managed to make

THE FINAL *Cut*

The **FACTS** Of The Matter

Decisions, decisions. During tryouts, coaches decided who to cut and who to keep on their teams.

"Politics can sometimes be involved with the tryouts," junior Chris Pevateaux said. "When this happens, the judging may become unfair."

Students felt that tryouts only gave athletes one chance to prove themselves.

"If you have a bad day, and lose, when you could have won, then that is unfair since you don't get a second chance," varsity tennis player Whitney Lake said.

Hopefuls also complained about the duration of tryouts, since they strained athletes emotionally and physically.

"The process works, but it is long and you may get sick of trying so hard," junior varsity volleyball player Jennifer Wallace said.

Despite the complaints, overall the process of tryouts pleased most of the athletes who understood its necessity.

"The team cannot always handle everyone that wants to play," JV basketball player Maggie Phenix said. "Then, each player would not get the individual attention that they deserve."

Others explained that the system worked in the athletes' best interests.

"The process allows those that are equally qualified to make the team, and those that are not, are not allowed to play that year, and must try again the next year," Phenix said.

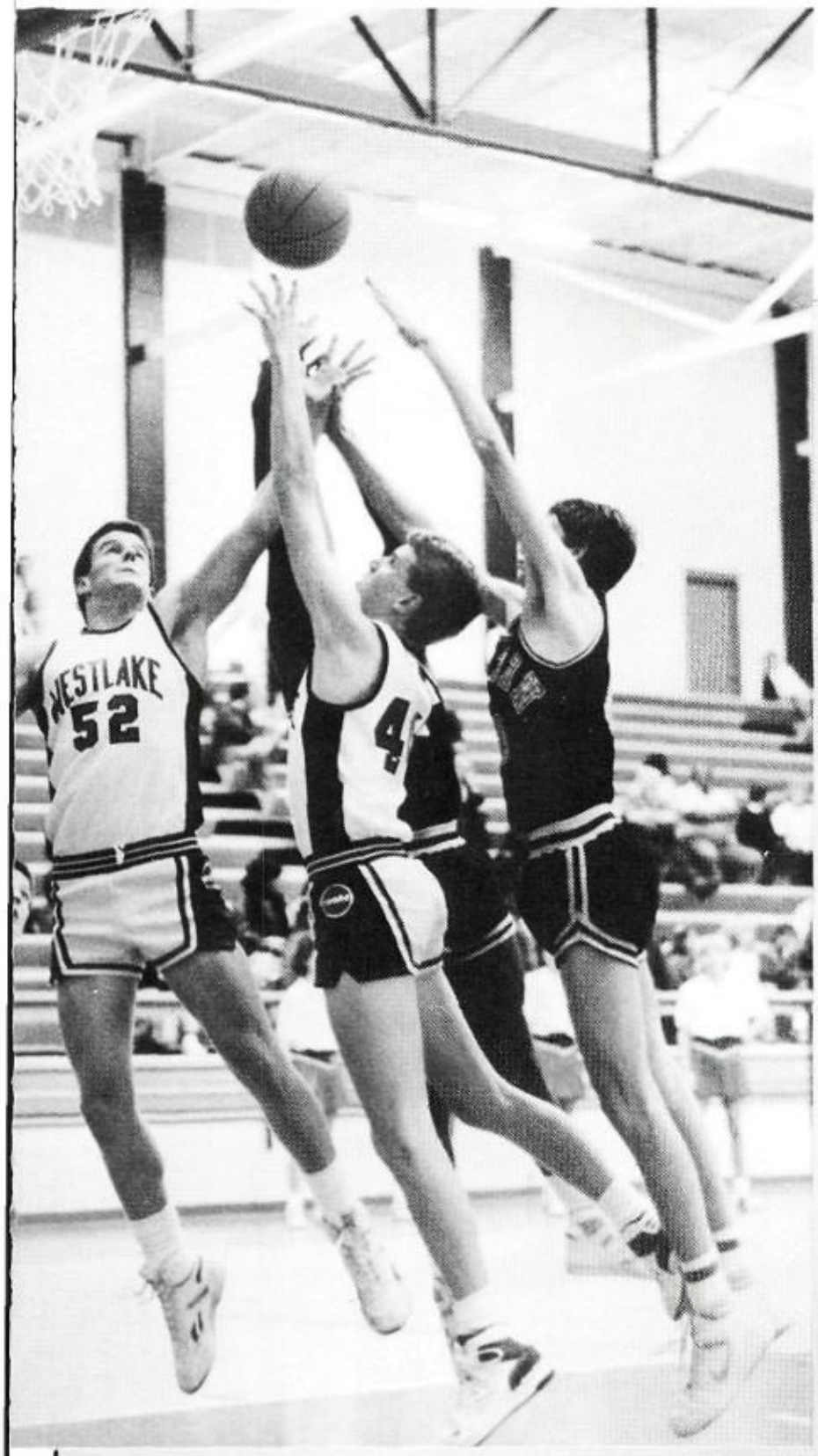
Tryouts gave players a chance to see just how good they really were and how they compared with the other players competing for that position.

"Tryouts give me a chance to see just how good I am and what kind of competition I am up against. For the most part tryouts are usually fair and sometimes players that get cut can comeback and be very good after sitting out a year," JV basketball player Blake Miller said.

Although it caused strain and wear on athletes, the process of tryouts offered the players a chance to prove that they could play at the level coaches wanted and prepared students for the tough decisions yet to come.

Away We Go!
The junior varsity basketball team, finishing off a hard day of practice, runs horses to complete their workout. (Photo by staff)

Airbourne
Pulling up at the freethrow line, sophomore Garrett Gregory shoots a jump shot helping the JV to a second place finish. (Photo by staff)



Str-e-e-e-ch

Reaching for the ball, sophomores Bill Davenport and Blake Miller blockout the Austin High defenders. The junior varsity lost to Austin High by one point, then proceeded to loss two of the next three games by only one point. (Photo bystaff)

Rolling into Second Place

Beating Killeen before its home fans secured the junior varsity basketball team an 18-10 overall record and a second place district finish.

Winning 12 out of its last 13 games, the JV posted a 12-4 district mark. While the JV only averaged 54 points a game, they relied on defense to clinch many of its victories.

"We worked really hard to finish second in district and playing well," sophomore James Bennett said.

As Far As Anyone KNOWS

Finishing 8-19, the freshmen suffered in the transition from middle school to high school.

During the off-season JV players concentrated on defensive drills to strengthen the team and improve for the move to varsity status.

Junior Varsity Basketball
Front Row: Jason Paull, Ryan Holcomb, Paul Ingram, *Second Row:* Guy Bob Wehman, Tommy Nelms, Bill Davenport, Eric Jordan, *BackRow:* James Bennett, Scott Heare, Blake Miller, John Ribsam, Gray Butterfield, Phillip Cooper, Coach Robert Brashear.

Freshman A Basketball
Front Row: Coach Doug McRorey, *Back Row:* Greg Butler, Greg Southard, Jeremy Peterson, Chad Proctor, Matt Haralson, Trent Sultemeier, Ari Akmal, Garrett Clark, Mark Lindsey, Langston Turner.

Freshman B Basketball
Front Row: Kepper Pickard, Paul Beasley, Kevin Francis, Corby McWilliams, Eric Youngdahl, *Back Row:* Coach John Ringo, Fraser Campbell, Kevin Pierpoint, Eric Ernsberger, David Bennett, Charles Mitchell.

Hardball

Diving for the ball, junior Clarissa Hempel takes the ball away from two Killeen players. The varsity finished with 12-17 record. (Photo by Billy Davis)

One-n-One

After being fouled, junior Lori Sanders attempts her first freethrow. The following year eight players return for the varsity. (Photo by staff)

Nothing Could Be FURTHER From The Truth

The trainers provided only first aid did not care about the athletes. When players got hurt they were

SENT TO THE *Trainers*

The FACTS Of The Matter

Ten thousand dollars worth of gauze wrap, tape, body grease and supplies flowed through trainers' fingers to wrap, support and heal the athletic program. Backed by the second highest budget in the athletic department, trainers transported supplies and skills to practices and games.

"Out-of-town games and weekend trips which I attended I was not paid. The satisfaction I get from training makes my time during and after school worth it," senior David Schmidt said.

In or out-of-town, taping and wrapping legs and ankles constituted the most frequent service according to 75% of the trainers, though certain sports required more.

"Scabs and abrasions from the turf often tore up players in football and soccer, the sports I trained for. I see a lot of pretty bad turf burns every day," freshman Stephen Jarman said.

Each season had its own particular injuries such as turf burns, tennis elbow or swimmers' ear. The amount of injuries also varied from season to season.

"Football season is always hectic, but when that ends, there aren't a lot of kids around until spring. Spring is then a madhouse," trainer Jerry Greeson said.

Non-medical duties such as filling water jugs, cleaning up and washing towels did not always top the list of trainers' favorite jobs, but the satisfaction they got from seeing players back in the action made it all worth while.

"The satisfaction of seeing kids go back to participate to their best skill level is one of the most rewarding things to me. I've been a licensed trainer since December 1981 and I've found that training at Westlake has been the best place to work and watching the kids mature and grow up is the best part of training," Greeson said.

Varsity Waits for Next Year's Potential

With eight out of last year's 13 team members graduated and only one incoming senior remaining, the girl's varsity basketball team started their season with a disproportionate amount of young, inexperienced players.

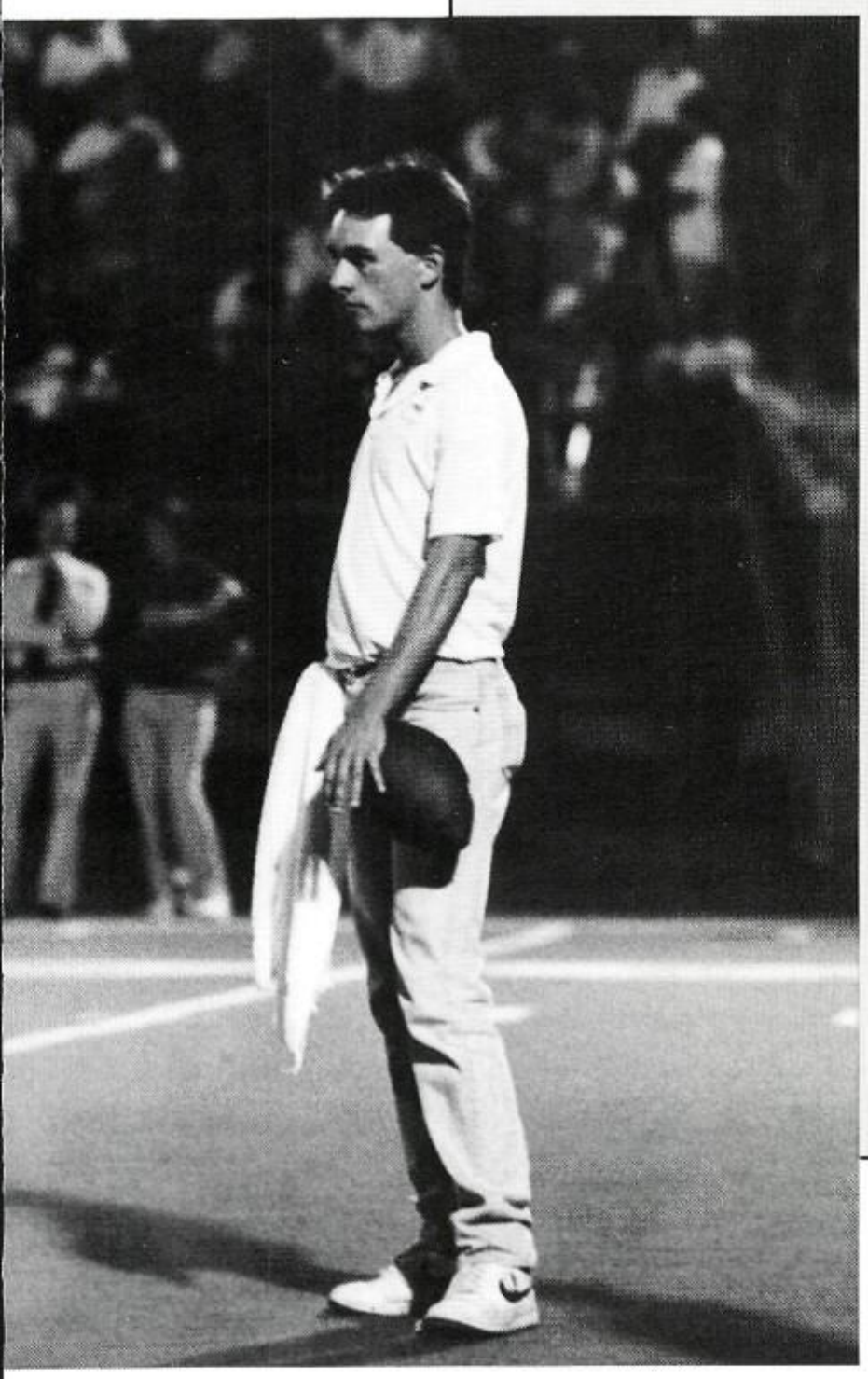
"When most of last year's team graduated, we lost much of out cohesive spirit, and so we spent the first part of the season rebuilding and trying to pull together to make up for what we had lost from last years team," junior Jennifer Sabo said. "But as the year progressed, we improved, became closer together and finally began to win some games."

As Far As Anyone KNOWS

After a discouraging start, the team came together to produce a 12-17 record, which reflected their relative youth and eventual maturation as the season progressed and fueled thoughts of more hopeful prospects for the following season.

"Every team wants to win and any team is disappointed with a losing record, and we are no different," junior Elizabeth Casky said. "But we also realize how the odds this year were against us, but how great our potential is for next year."

Starting the season in the shadow of last year's near perfect season, the girl's varsity basketball team had big shoes to fill with young players and found themselves with tough road ahead during the preseason. Labeling this season their "rebuilding year," and a year for young players to gain experience the team pulled together and looked forward to a better finish the following year.



KNOW The Score

Varsity Girl's Basketball

Lanier	28-69	**Kerrville Tivy**	**64-35**
Fredricksburg	39-55	Ingleside	36-41
Belton	**58-34**	**Giddings**	**67-43**
Copperas Cove	41-71	Georgetown	25-43
San Antonio Lee	44-57	Killeen	46-54
East Central	**71-56**	Waco	48-56
Johnston	40-49	Copperas Cove	46-52
Ellison	**52-41**	**Ellison**	**63-53**
N. B. Canyon	**75-48**	Round Rock	46-49
Pflugerville	50-57	**Westwood**	**39-37**
Burnet	**59-54**	Temple	53-73
Round Rock	50-62	Georgetown	60-63
Westwood	**44-42**	**Killeen**	**54-43**
Temple	54-63	Waco	45-51
Harlingen	**48-32**		

District Record 5-11
Overall Record 12-17

Varsity Girls Basketball
Front Row: Christa Foster, Jennifer Sabo, Clarissa Hempel, Lori Sanders, *Second Row:* Liz Caskey, Kerri Clark, Kim Jacoby, *Back Row:* Trainer Vicki Stafko, Jill Hackney, Christina McCann, Kelli Donaldson, Christina DiGiacomo, Coach CathySelf.

Watching Silently
Waiting for the signal from the official, senior trainer David Schmidt prepares to give the referee a new football. (Photo by Brain Pedder)

Junior Varsity Gain Intangibles

A won-lost record often is used as the only factor in determining a team's success. The girl's JV basketball team proved the exception rather than the rule to this precedent, gauging their success on experience gained and team unity formed.

"We had a disappointing season, but toward the end of the season we really began to pull toegther," sophomore and most-improved player Stephanie McKenzie said. "We will do a lot better next year because we will be more experienced."

KNOW
The Score

Due to injuries and ineligibility the team dwindled to seven players, pulling the team together and forcing many players to push themselves110 percent. Giving all they had the JV came a waay with a few victories to carry into the following season.

"Round Rock was one of our toughest opponents and some people had to play the entire game since there were only two substitutes and little relief," sophomore Laura Cullington said.

Obviously, one look at the season's record could justify neither the team's gaining of experience or its establishment of player unity. The unity which was gained during the season helped bring the team together as they move into a new district and new competitors.

FRESHMAN BLUE GIRL'S BASKETBALL
Front Row: Kristin Hansen, Shannon Elliott, *Second Row:* Kerry Stoltz, Cory Duke, Brooke Trotter, Melissa Matthew, *BackRow:* Coach Cindy Darelik, Rebecca Miksad, Kim Bucher, Shannon Dufy, Michele Reynolds.

FRESHMAN RED GIRL'S BASKETBALL
Front Row: Sue Osborne, Shondra Zinnecker, Kim Floyd, Amy Hoffman, Leslie Munday, Melissa Matthew, *Back Row:* Coach Cindy Darelik, Carrie Bissonette, Valerie Montmoney, Missy Symm, Michelle Reynolds.

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL
Front Row: Christy Trapnell, Nancy Higgins, Sammi Melde, *Second Row:* Coach Zula Blann, Maggie Phenix, Stephanie McKenzie, Trainer Vicki Stako, *BackRow:* Mark McDaniel, Jill VanDonge.

Up In The Air

Playing during finals, the girl's basketball team provided a camplike atmosphere to get away from the hard days of finals. (Photo by Blake Miller)

Hoping Around

Jumping across the football field during practice, the girl's basketball team worked hard to build endurance during the offseason. (Photo by Bill Sheen)

Nothing Could Be **FURTHER** From The Truth

Athletes did not participate in camps and found little help in their adventures, but many were

SENT OF TO *Camp*

The **FACTS** Of The Matter

Sleeping late, catching up on the soaps, visiting the grandparents and travelling the world didn't make the summer agenda for many athletes. During June, July and August, athletes indulged in their passions training for upcoming sports seasons.

"The Longhorn Strength Camp I went to really prepared me for the varsity football team. Otherwise, some of the guys would have killed me," junior David Birkey said.

The University of Texas offered camps in sports including swimming, basketball, tennis, football, track and volleyball, with prices ranging anywhere from $50 to $300 for one week. Once there, athletes had a chance to "check out" some of the competition from other schools.

"Some of the guys in my basketball squad were incredible. It was almost like playing with the pros. I'm glad I got a chance to pick up some of their skills," junior Greg Davis said.

Other universities, such as The University of Houston and St. Edward's University, as well as high schools all over the state, offered similar programs to those at UT. With a wide variety of technique programs to choose from, little tricks and strategies to each game overflowed in abundance.

"The track camp I went to taught me better ways to play as well as an easier way to accomplish my goal," sophomore Carissa Baldwin said.

While some athletes went to camps all across the country to try to get an advantage many found great results at home. Time at camps was well spent for most athletes giving them a chance to improve their game and beat the competition.

Taking A Breather

Waiting for action to resume, sophomore Stephanie McKenzie pauses to catch her breath. Improved play resulted from time spent at camps and in practice. (Photo by staff)

Beach Front Property

Falling prey to the hazards of sand traps, sophomore Ted Lakoski frees the ball to continue play. Golfers lost many strokes in sand and water hazards during the season. (Photo by John McDaniel)

Driving Their Way to Regionals

Driving their way straight through their season to the regional tournament, the boy's varsity golf team ended the season in the post-season regional tournament, as the girl's carried itself just as far to the regional tournament.

"We had a fairly successful season and did well at regionals because we played pretty consistently. I personally feel that I have had my best season so far, and I hope I'll get better during my college career," senior John Mueller said.

As Far As Anyone KNOWS

Both the girl's and boy's teams breezed through the district tournament, taking first place, giving each a position in regional competition, where everything fell apart around them.

"I'm pretty proud of both teams with the fact that both girl's and boy's reached regionals. I'm always pretty proud of them," coach Mike Brent said.

While practicing at least two hours a day on their skills stayed a must, players tried to reach a level at which they could play errorless golf. The good golf results came due to good team play and consistent golf.

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VARSITY BOY'S GOLF

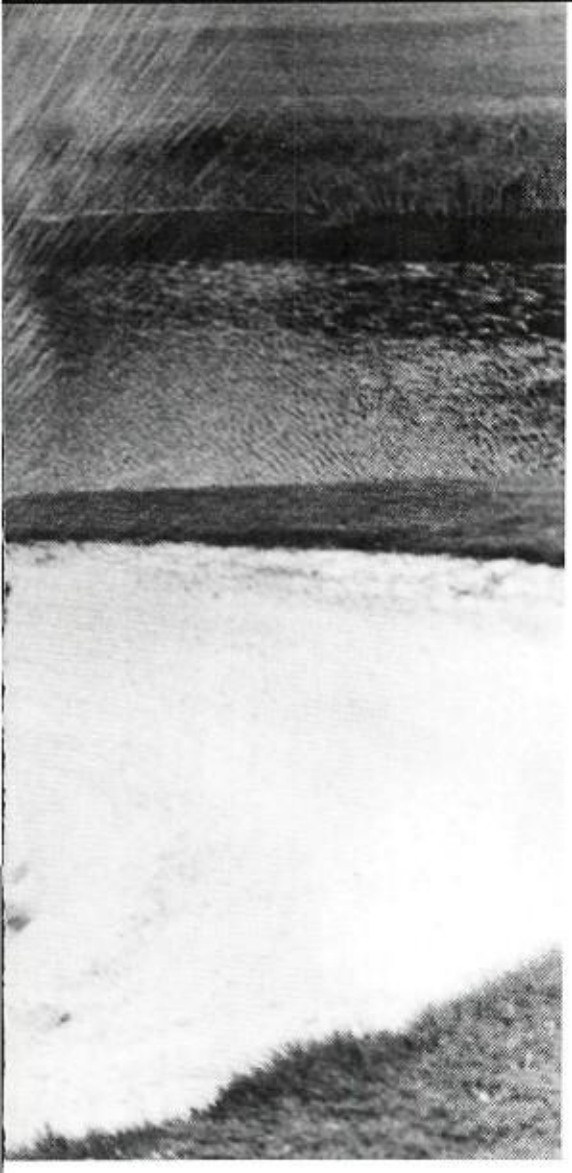
Austin Fall Invitational	**1st**
San Antonio Invitational	**1st**
Bastrop Invitational	3rd
Austin Spring Invitational	2nd
McCullough Invitational	7th
San Antonio Tournament of Champions	3rd
District Tournament	**1st**
Regional Tournament	4th

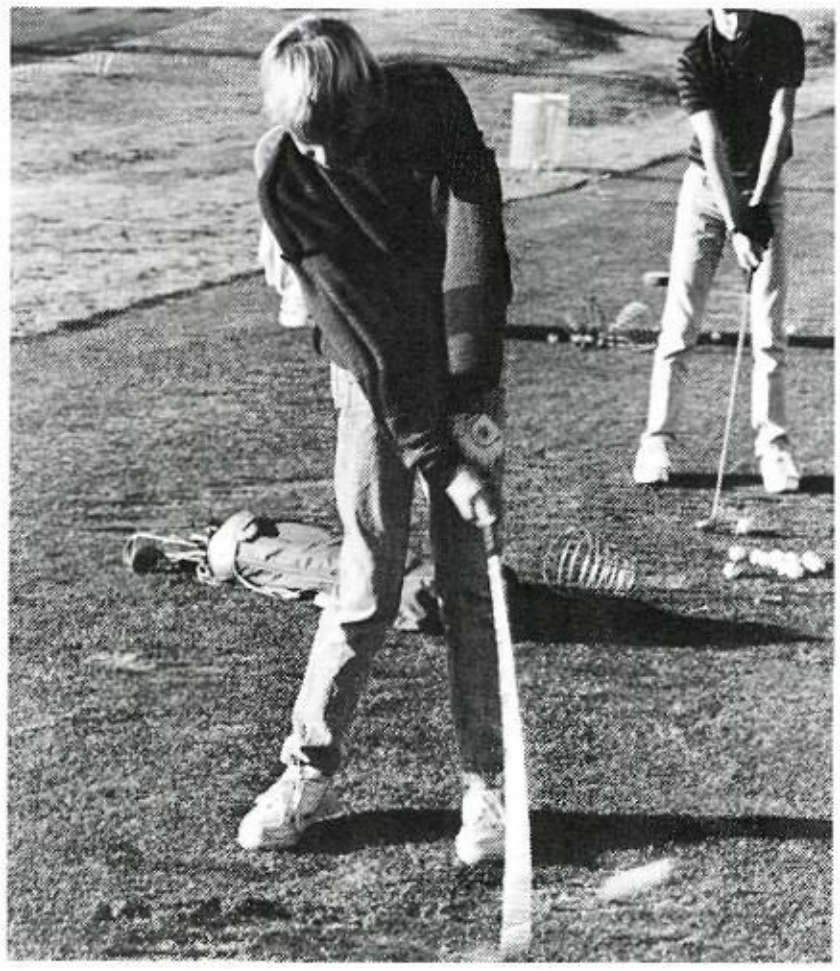
VARSITY GIRL'S GOLF

San Antonio Invitational	4th
Westwood Invitational	4th
District Tournament	3rd

Looks Right

Checking her grip, sophomore Vicky Tonn prepares to tee off. Golf clubs ranged in price from $25 for one club to $300 for a complete set. (Photo by John Kuvet)





Practice Makes Perfect
Practicing his swing, freshman Clay Claflin hits golf balls on the practice range. Learning to hit every shot perfectly took hours and hours of practice. (Photo by staff)

Nothing Could Be FURTHER From The Truth

Never spending more than a few dollars for the athletic neccessities, but athletes forked over the cash for

THE PROPER *Equipment*

The FACTS Of The Matter

Hundreds and even thousands of dollars spent by students and parents paid for the neccesities of a young athletes' career. Athletes shelled out money for everything from golf balls to basketballs and from high-tops to track shoes just to be well equipped.

"I have to spend about a hundred dollars on basketball shoes at an average of four pairs a year, the total coast reaches about $400 a year for shoes alone. Shoes don't neccessarily only last for a few months, they just wear out so fast and have to be replaced," varsity basketball player James Roberts said.

While some spent money for shoes, others shelled out money for golf clubs, tennis raquets and even baseball bats.

"I spend about $200 for a complete set of golf clubs plus golf shoes, and of course golf balls that are always being lost," sophomore Jason Toothman said.

Most of the money spent was spent on neccesary equipment while some forked over money for the extras.

"I needed only one pair of basketball shoes during the season, but I wore that pair over the course of basketball season, so at the beginning of off-season I got another pair of shoes," junior varsity basketball player Blake Miller said.

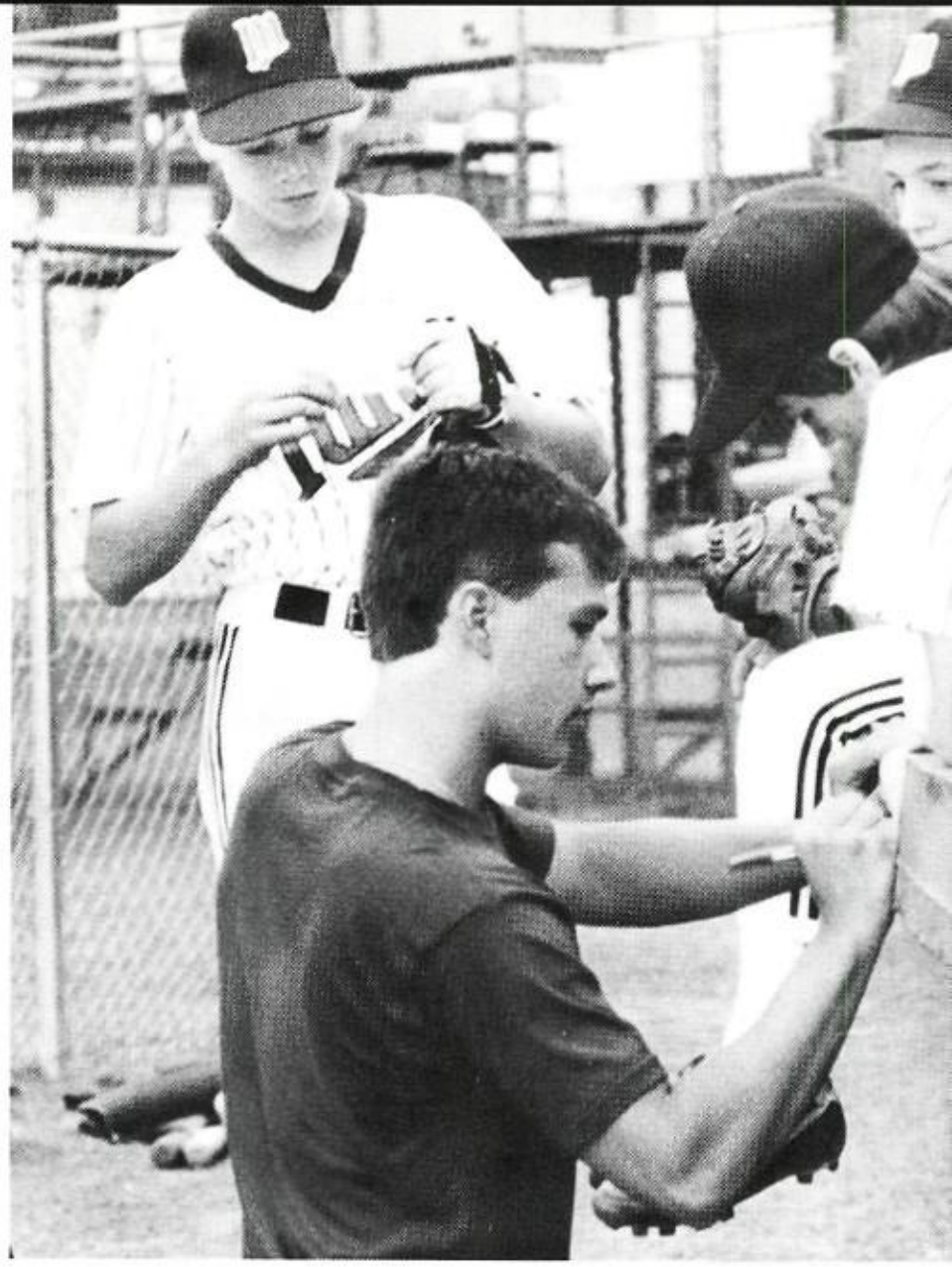
Whether the replacement of basketball shoes or lost golf balls, athletes face the constant problem of keeping equipment up to the standards they set not only for their game but for what they play their games with.

Dead Duck

Waiting for his opponent's arrival, senior second baseman Brad Newberry holds the ball before tagging out his foe. The Chap defense contributed to four shutouts with strong defensive play during a 19-10 season and second place district finish. (Photo by *Picauyune*)

Where Do I Play?

Volunteering his time and expertise, senior Chris Parker works on the line-up for his Pony League baseball team. Parker, with four other seniors, coached the middle schoolers to a first place finish in West Austin Pony League. (Photo by John McDaniel)



Nothing Could Be FURTHER From The Truth

Players had no use for idols or heroes and did not worship any athletes. However, a few players meet their idols

IN THEIR WILDEST *Dreams*

The FACTS Of The Matter

Superstar athletes surpassed normal limits to become sports idols to the fans who indulged in hero worship. As objects of esteem, they served to inspire their admirers into reaching their potential.

"The sports idol becomes the goal incarnate to the young, aspiring athlete. Idols display both model attitudes and techniques which young athletes may emulate," senior Garrett Jaminson said.

Most fans admired athletes for their physical abilities. However, many of those surveyed said that an athlete's personality would also make them worthy of personal praise.

"I admire Dan Jensen because of his decision to skate in the Olympics in honor of his sister. It showed a lot of courage," senior Jennifer Folk said.

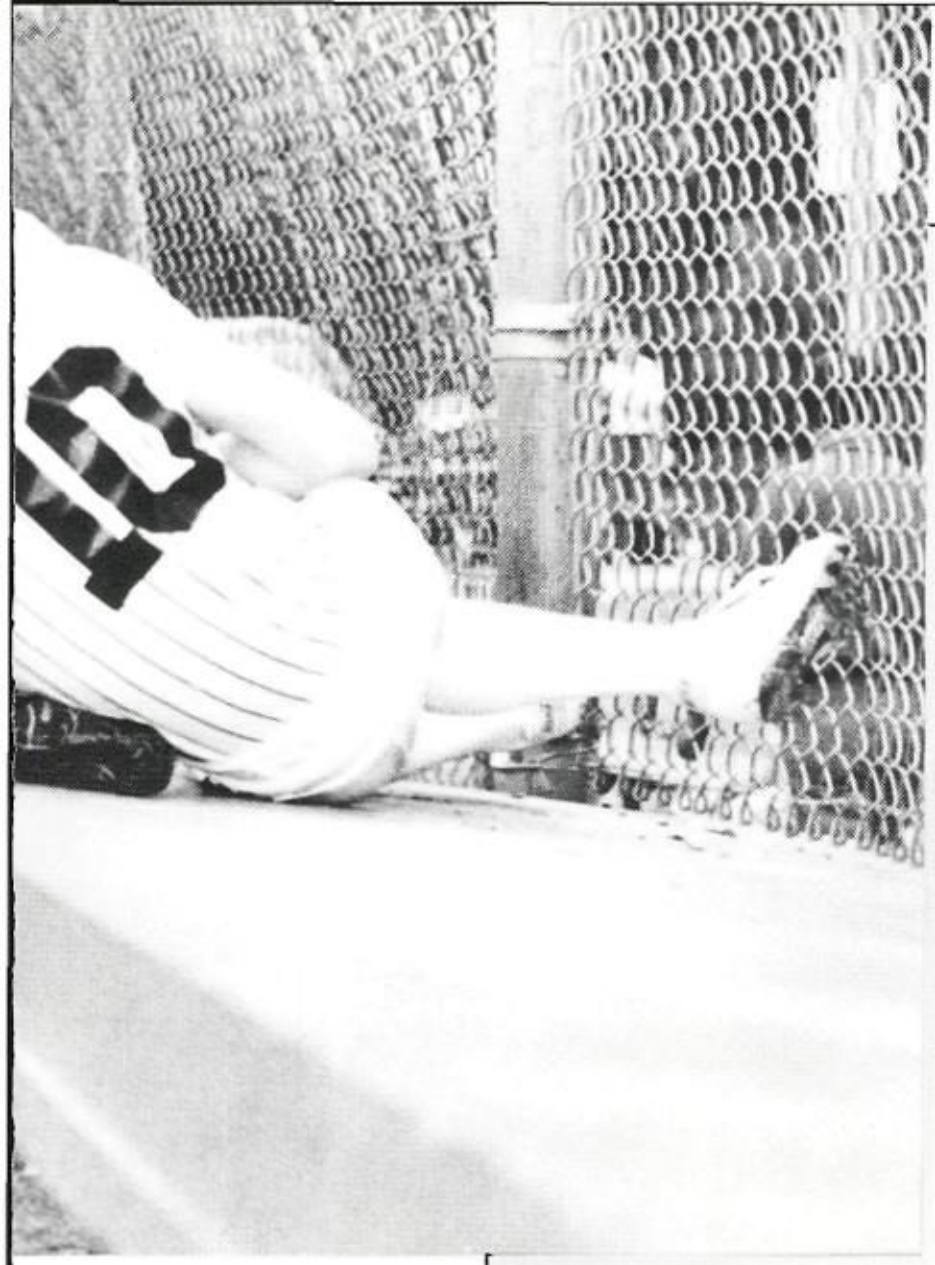
Young fans often collected souvenirs of their idols such as autographs and baseball cards. Of those surveyed, 24% said they had some type of sports paraphernalia.

"I used to go buy baseball cards. Then I'd get together with friends and trade them. I always wanted Babe Ruth. I never got one, but I saved about a 1000 cards I did collect," junior John Ribsam said.

These sports idols provided models to athletes who one day may become sports idols themselves.

Stre-e-etch

Before making his way towards the plate, senior David Hester makes sure he's ready to hit. The team barely missed its 11 trip to the playoffs in 13 years.



Playoffs Elude Varsity

Falling one game short of the playoffs and tying for a second place finish in district, the varsity baseball team continued a winning tradition dating back to 1975.

"We've reached the point where winning district isn't enough. Our goal was the playoffs. Hopefully, we'll get there next year," junior Ron Waldrop said.

Losing to Westwood 2-8 in a "playoff for the playoffs", the squad ended its season with a 12-4 district mark leaving behind four returning starters and graduating eight seniors.

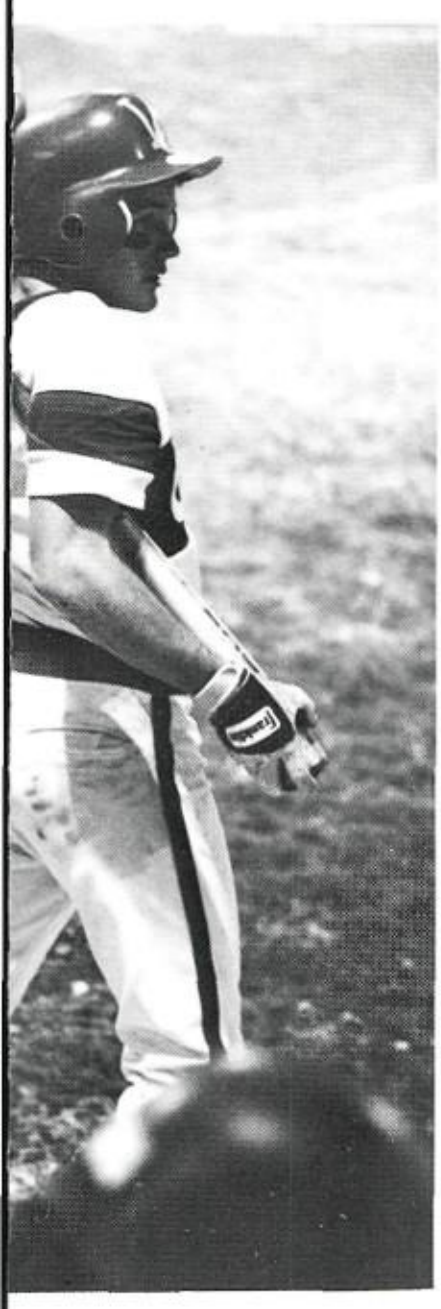
"We're losing some valuable guys. Next year should find us in the playoffs, if things go as planned," Coach Howard Bushong said.

As Far As Anyone KNOWS

Five players received post season honors. Seniors Clay Howell, Courtney Smith, Link Hudson and Keith Saunders, as well as Waldrop won all-district selections. Hudson, a unanimous first-team choice, received a baseball scholarship to the University of Texas.

"It's like a dream come true. I never thought I'd actually be able to call myself a Longhorn baseball player!" Hudson said.

With the Chaps two consecutive loses to Westwood, they failed to make the playoffs, for only the third time in the past 13 years.



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The Score

VARSITY BASEBALL

Johnston	**5-4**
Cooper	2-5
Brenham	2-16
Brenham	11-13
Port Lavaca	**14-0**
Stroman	**12-11**
Victoria	3-15
Crockett	**5-2**
Travis	**9-5**
Round Rock	3-8
Johnston	5-10
Temple	**11-1**
Round Rock	**4-0**
Copperas Cove	**22-0**
Ellison	**5-4**
Waco	**14-8**
Georgetown	**11-6**
Killeen	**8-5**
Westwood	1-3
Temple	**24-0**
Round Rock	1-7
Copperas Cove	**12-2**
Ellison	**13-1**
Waco	3-4
Georgetown	**11-7**
Killeen	**16-5**
Westwood	6-11
Westwood	2-8

DISTRICT RECORD 12-4
OVERALL RECORD 17-11

VARSITY BASEBALL
Front Row: Piper Chapman, David Hester, Mike Mcintyre, Craig Dickey, Kyle Watts, Trudi Donaldson, *Second Row:* David Schmidt, Courtney Smith, Brad Newberry, Ron Waldrop, Jake Zapalac, Jeremy Brownlow, Keith Saunders, Scott Miller, *BackRow:* Coach Howarb Bushong, Kenneth McMullen, Mark Graham, Ty Embrey, Clay Howell, Cash Krystynik, Jason Rathbun, Link Hudson, Coach Jim Darelik, Trainer Jerry Greason.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL
Front Row: Chad Smith, Garrett, Clark, Andy Teegen, *Second Row:* Arron Weisman, Eric Krystynik, Mike Barker, Jud Fultz, Trey Morris, *BackRow:* Coach Brent Pollack, Ian Brooks, David Vance, John Kaiser, Ted Coburn, Rafael Valiente, Corey Parker, David Ford.

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Yard For Yard

Trimming to perfection, freshman John Lakoski edges grass along the walk on a spring afternoon. Students often provided lawn services during weekends. (Photo by Brad Wolaver)

Willpower Vocation

Having fed the masses, senior Sunshine Girl Kathy Lawrence cleans a charity dinner table. Working for Goodwill earned her a special award from that organization. (Photo by Staff)

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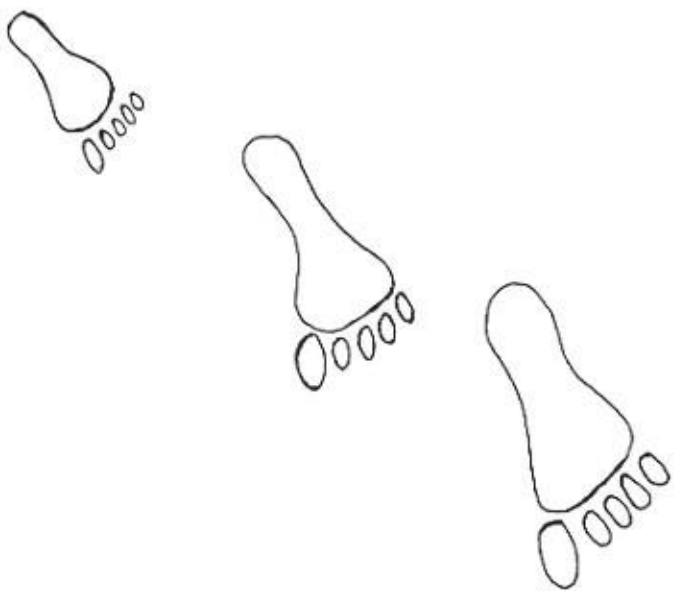

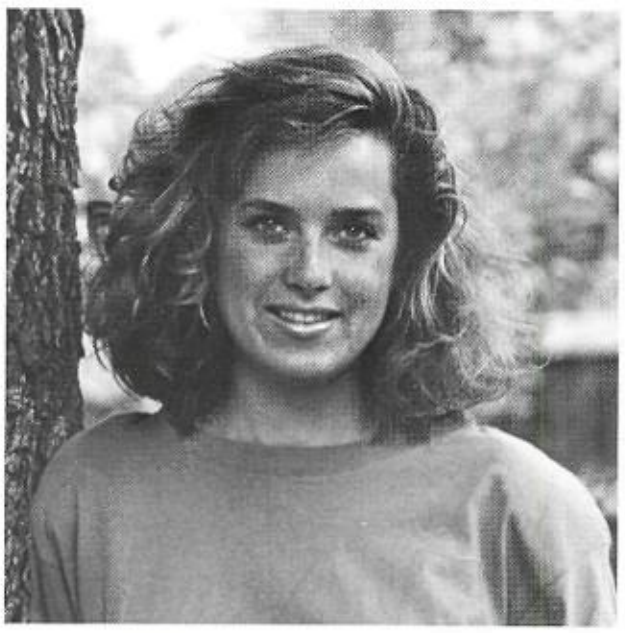

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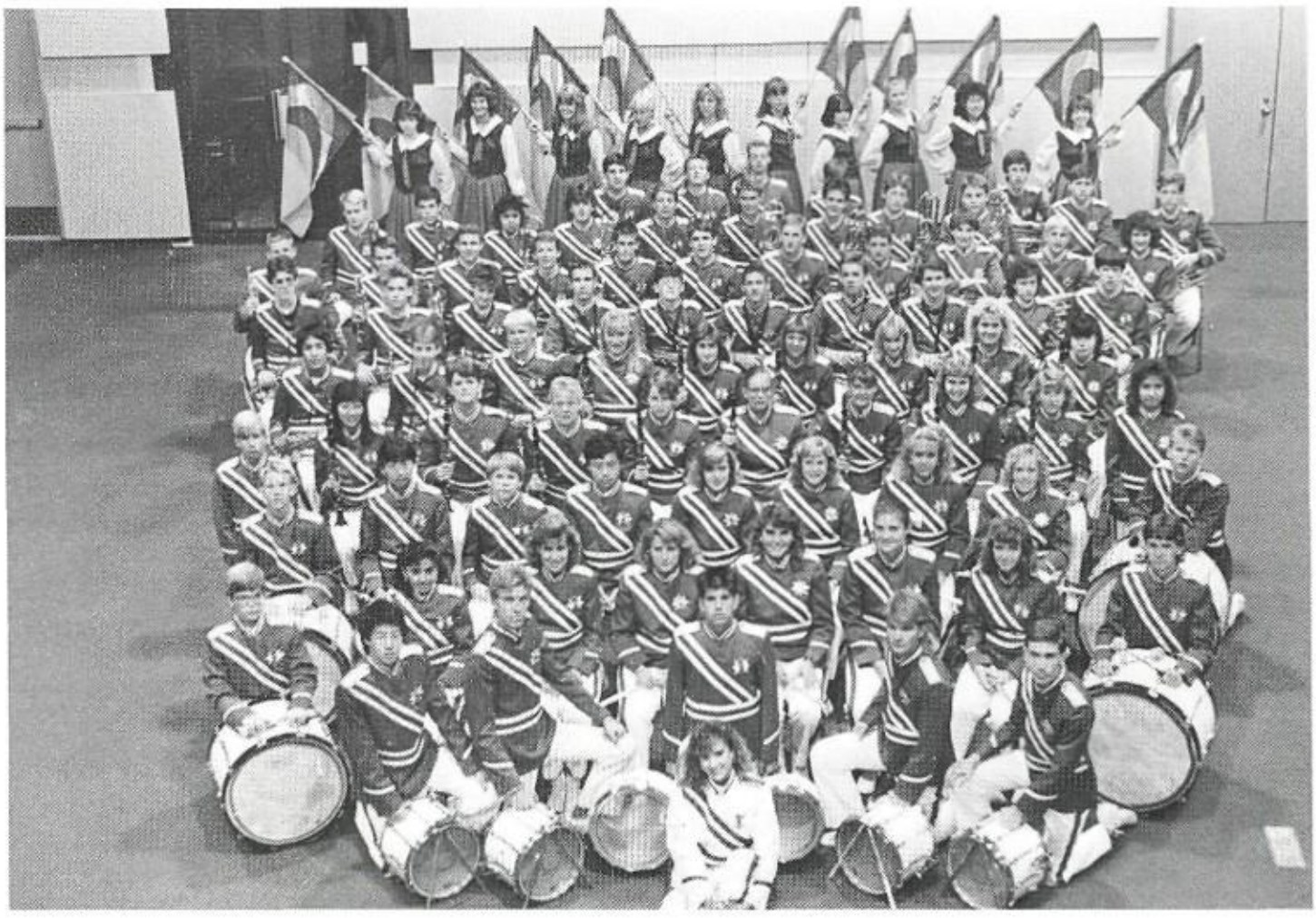

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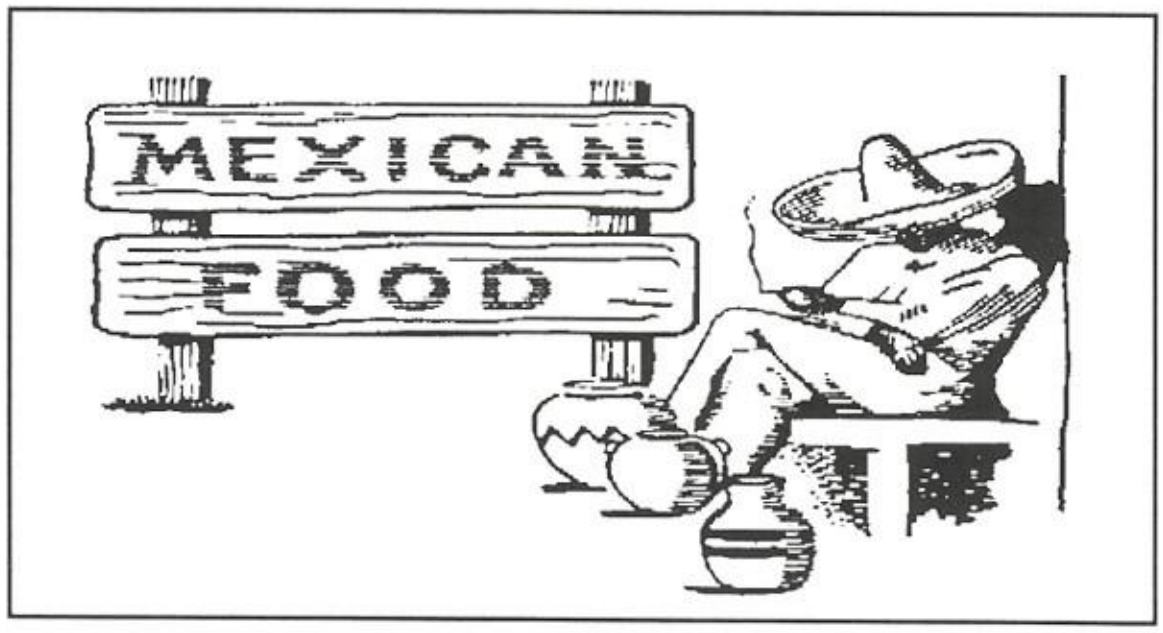

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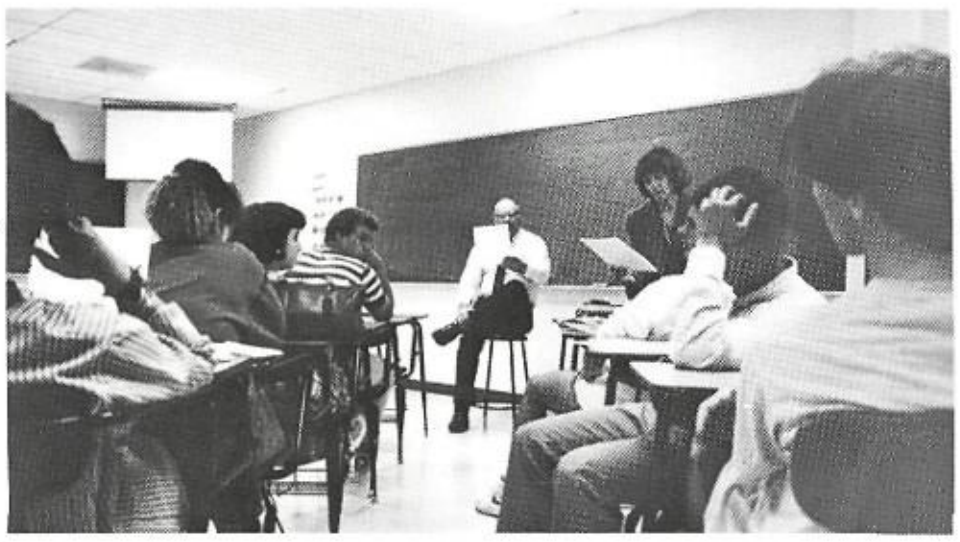

GOOD RELATIONS. Student Council members worked closely with administration to coordinate student activities.

Major Projects

Blood Drive
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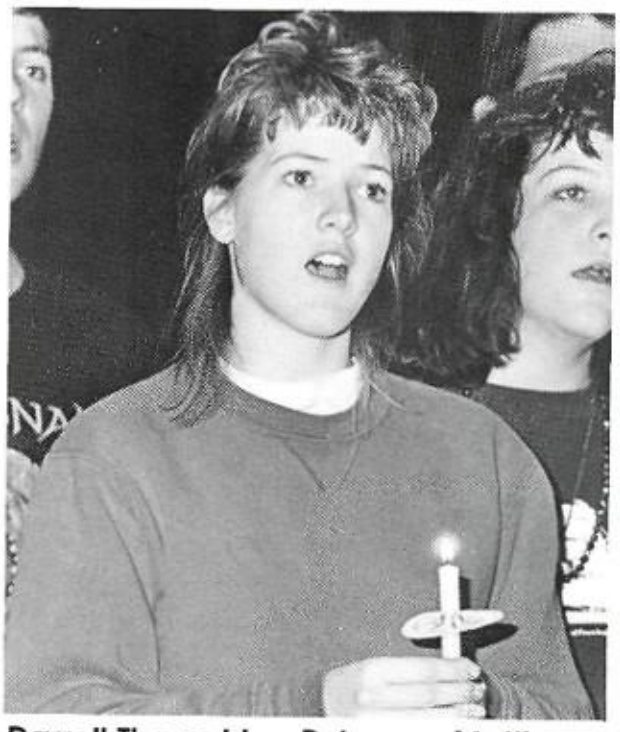
School Store
Talent Show

Music & Madrigals

Alice Spencer



Darrell Thompkins, Rebecca Matthews, Annalisa Colbert,

Jean Anne Bennet

Front Row: Charles Ryder. **Second Row:** Ricky Womack, Lisa Cohen, Lenore Perry, Andy Oestrick, Alice Spencer, Jean Anne Bennett, Rebecca Matthews, Karen Kocks. **Third Row:** Darrell Thompkins, Emmett Johnson, Dylan Wood, Scott Whitney, Matt Kaplan. **Back Row:** Coroline Wollan, Mary Drew, Michael Scheffe, Heather Wertz, Chris Gay, Sam Johnson.

Academic

ACADEMIC DECATHLON TEAM MEMBERS.
Front Row: Mrs. Clayton, Tracy Ammann, Jennifer Bradley, Mindi Stober, Ron Dodson. **Back Row:** Todd Coleman, Michael Bertin, Michael O'Conner, Bryan Taylor, Beau Paul.

LET THE GAMES BEGIN
Principal John Matysek addresses the Academic Decathlon teams during the Region V competition held at Westlake.

Individual Awards

Mike O'Connor: 3rd Place History; 2nd place Economics; 1st place SuperQuiz, Fine Arts, Science, Overall Honors Student.
Jennifer Bradley: 3rd place History, Economics, Fine Arts; Essay; 1st place English, Super Quiz.
Bryan Taylor: 2nd place Science, 1st place Math, Super Quiz.
David Paul: 3rd place English, 1st place Super Quiz
Michael Bertin, Mindi Stober, Tracy Ammann, Todd Coleman: 1st place Super Quiz

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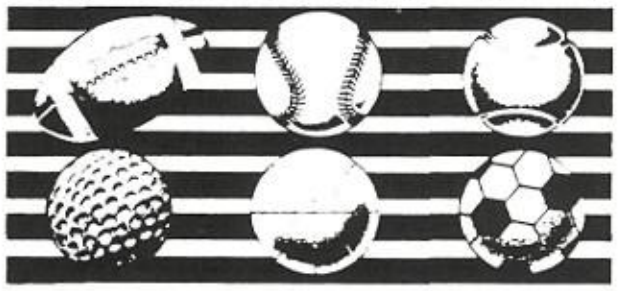

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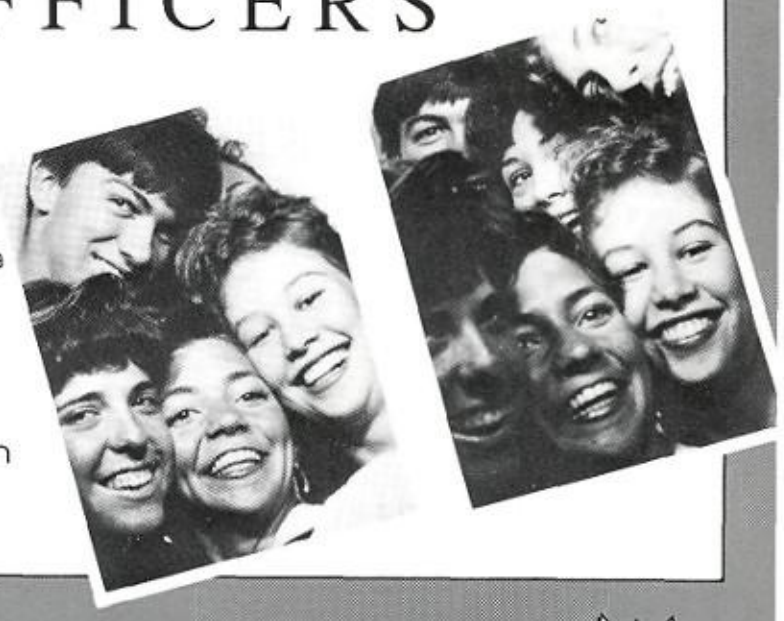

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OUTSTANDING PERFORMER:
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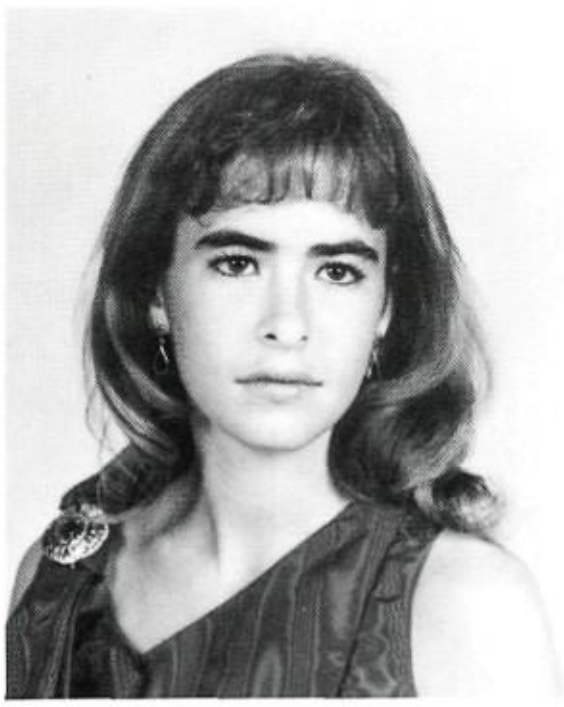
HYLINE

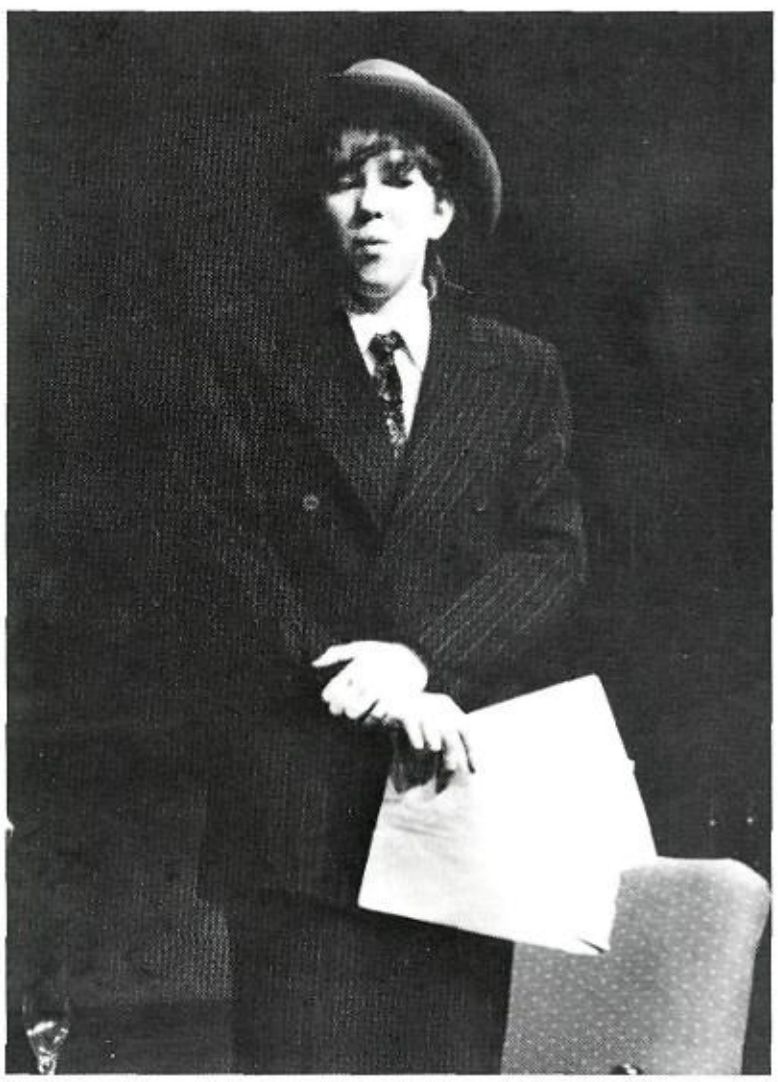
The hyline started out the year with summer rehearsals, preparing them for both the Jazz and Drill camps. As the summer ended and school approached, the team had two weeks of two-a-day rehearsals where they prepared for football season. After 10 weeks of performing in pep-rallies and half time, the Hyline moved into Contest Season. The team competed at three contests in three categories: jazz, high kick and prop. The officers also competed in three categories: jazz, high kick, novelty. Susie Hanle, Renee Piperi, Chelsey Seiders and Michelle Simons all received one ratings on their solos and Susie made it to the finals at Marching Auxiliaries. The ensemble which consisted of Kim Carl, Kristi Lloyd, Tiffani Nolen, Amber Holladay and Leslie Jo Tottenham won 3rd place overall. The team received Sweepstakes and Super-Sweepstakes awards along with choreography awards for their high kick and prop routines. They also received Best All-Around 5A team. The Officers got Sweepstakes and Super-Sweepstakes awards in addition to a Choreograph award for their jazz. At the second contest, Hill Country Classic, the officers received the highest rating for their jazz and won first place. The team received a sweepstakes award and Best 5A Prop Routine. All soloists received top ratings and susie Hanle won 1st place. The ensemble received a 1 rating. The last contest was the State Championship where Hyline won 11 special merit awards and the 5A State Champion title. Last of all came Zenith. The team choreographed and costumed all the dances themselves and ended the year flying high in Take Off With Us

National Forensic League



N.F.L. STUDENT CONGRESS NATIONAL PARTICIPENT:
Kristen Silverberg

OUTSTANDING SPEECH STUDENT:
Jennifer Bradley



CAUGHT IN THE ACT. Kelly West catches Sam Johnson and Alice Spenser during the One-Act play.

WHAT'S MY LINE? Dress Rehearsal for One-Act play provided actors with one final chance to remember their lines. This year the drama departmant produced William Shakespears, A Midsummers Night Dream

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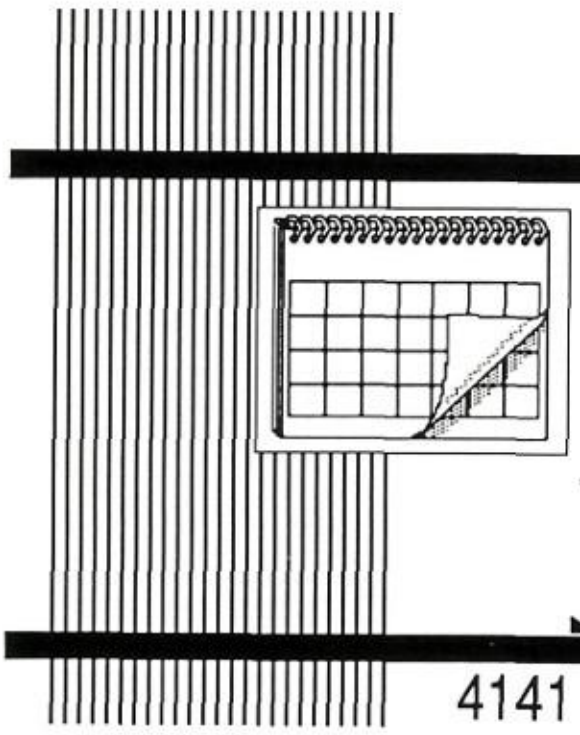

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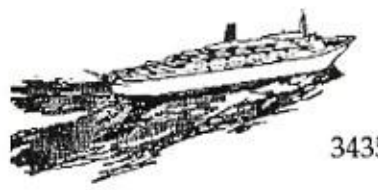

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Texas Association for Future Educators is a state organization that promotes teaching as a profession and developing a positive attitude toward education. This year our chapter presented a flower each week to faculty members who are both coaches and teachers of academic subjects; built an Honor Roll cabinet and posted the 4.0 list each six weeks; gave gifts to support staff and librarians and sponsored a faculty Tupperware party during National Education Week; lent "student teachers" to the elementary schools for "hands-on" experience.

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DEUTSCH

Front Row: Heather Howard, Monique Lehr, Kelly Barnes, Herr Scott Gardner. **Second Row:** Alexandra Renwick, Jennifer Lang, Angela Sturgis, Amy Reynold. **Third Row:** Lisa Wilson, Eric Dreher, Jim Moove. **Back Row:** Sam Johnson, Adam Berk, Charlton Perry, Shane Carbonneau, Noah Davis, Jim Sturgis, Ben Westbrook.

Foreign Language Clubs

Français

Bonjour. Members of the french club take time to have a photo taken of them in the commons. This years french club dinner was held at Britney Herbert's house.

ESPAÑOL

Relax. Club Amistad members take time-out to relax before competing in San Antonio. The competition is held every year to determine the best Spanish club in the nation.

Freshmen

The Freshmen Class show their spirit during the Homecoming parade. Their float won first place for class floats.

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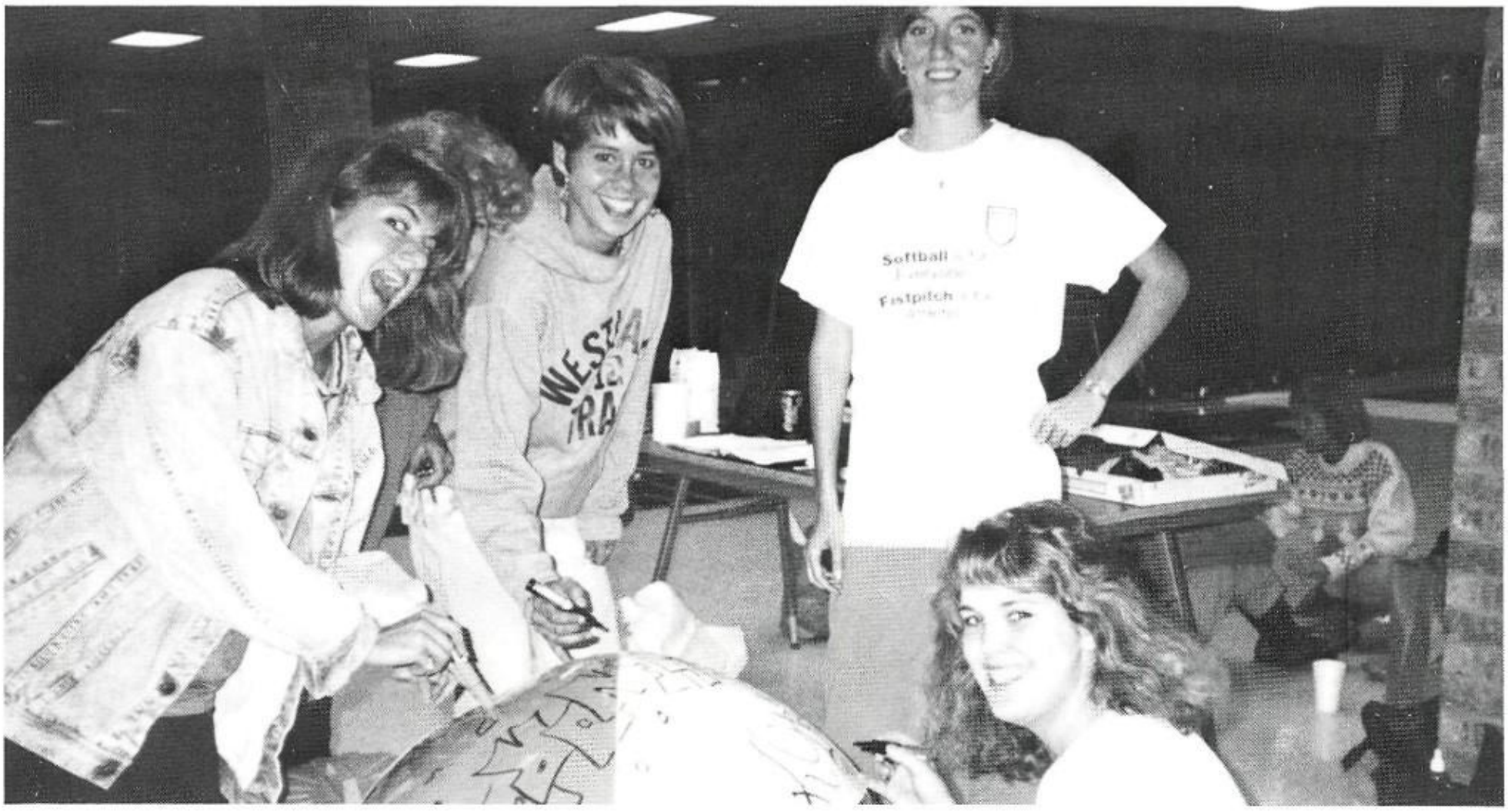
Projects

- Computer to training room to track injuries
- Machine to determine weaknesses to measure strengths
- Purchased warm-ups for the swim team
- Purchased bags for gymnastic team
- Donated $400 to Academic Decathlon



Above: Senior Girls Beach the Eagles: Lenore Perry, Jennifer Folk, Mindi Stober and K.C. Hall

Left: Senior Girls Officers: Jennifer Phillips, Hillary Hyatt, Amy Johnson, Lisa Hendrix, Kristy Tatsch.

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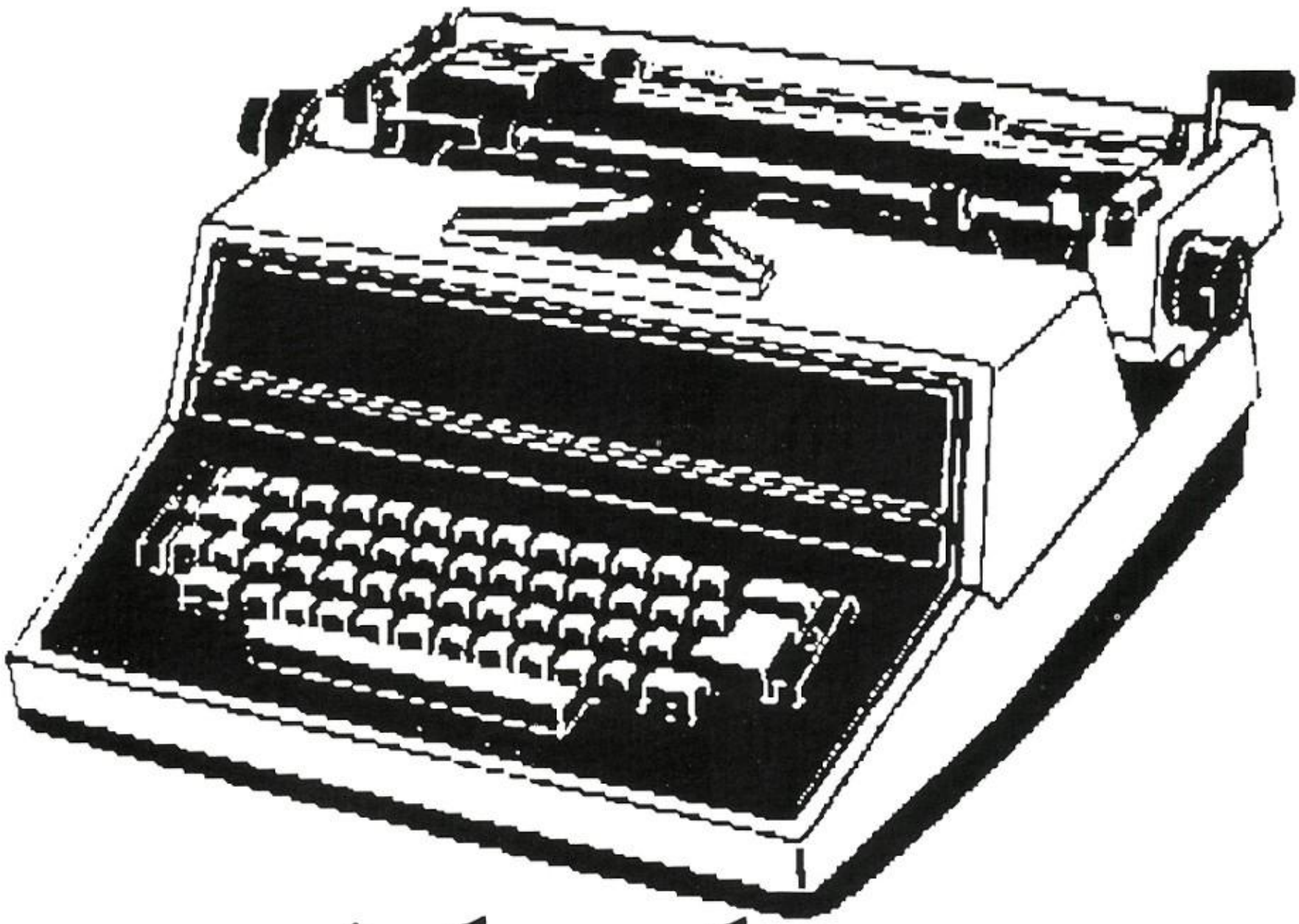
FRONT ROW: Spence Powell, Alex Grossman, Dane Reese, Kris Bins, Prathiba Jayakumar, Erin Gromen, Adam Seyer, Mina Song, Deanne Kunz. **BACK ROW:** Lee Lloyd, Frank Boyzan, Reagan Williamson, Dan Baumel, Kevin Kriss, Tracy Collins.



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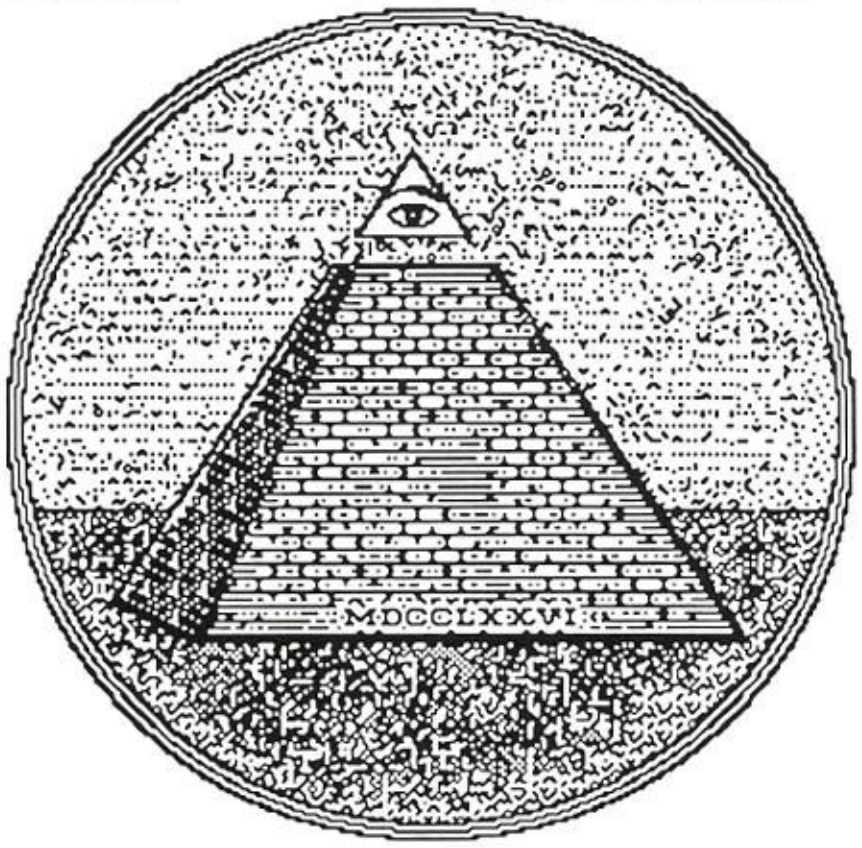

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Good Luck to all of my friends that are graduating this year!

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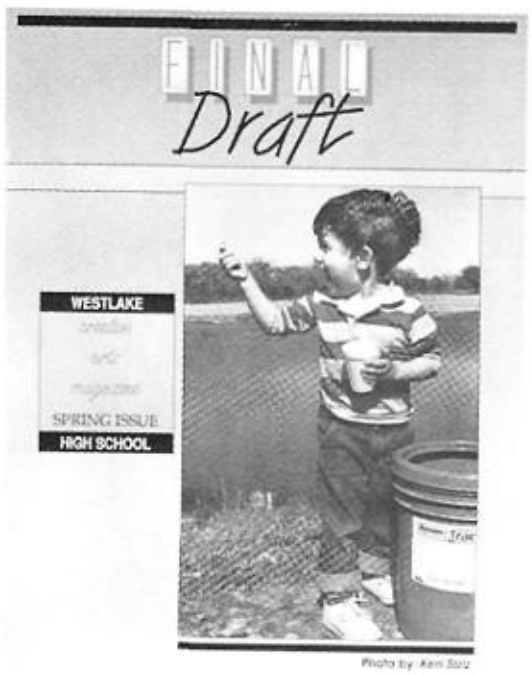

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Drinking is a serious national problem. Now it's getting worse. Because a lot more teenagers are drinking–a lot more teenagers are dying.

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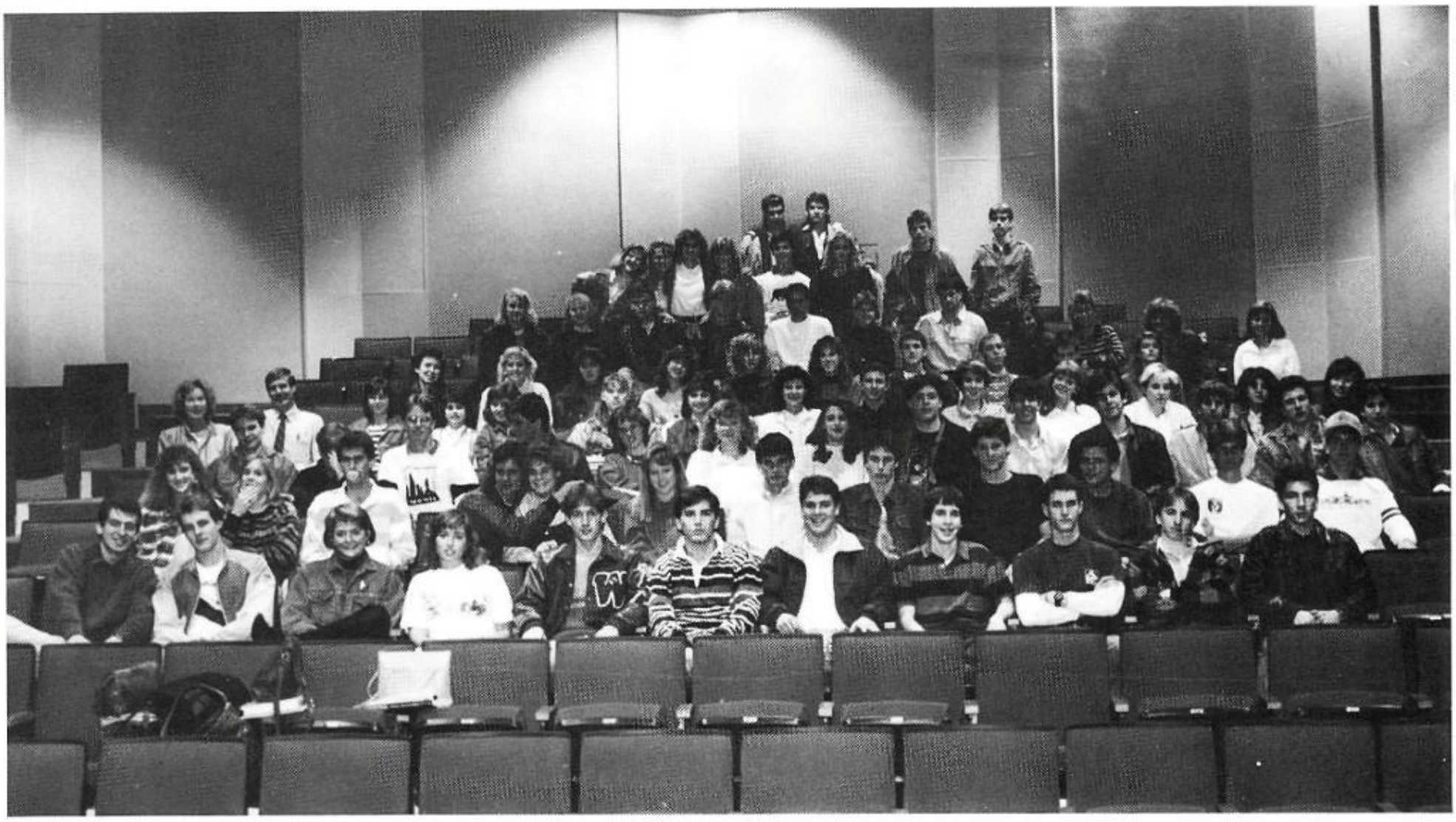

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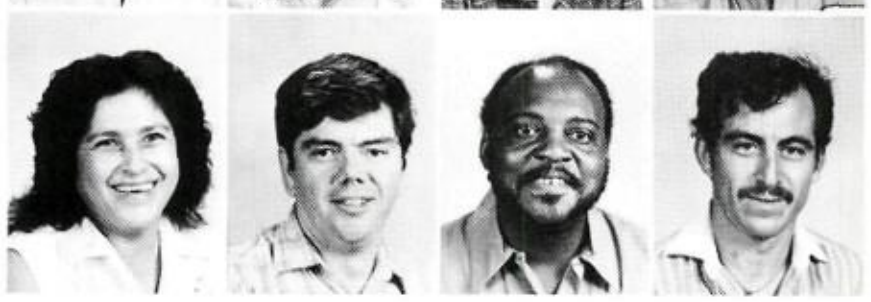

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GO TO YOUR FRIENDS FOR AUTOGRAPHS

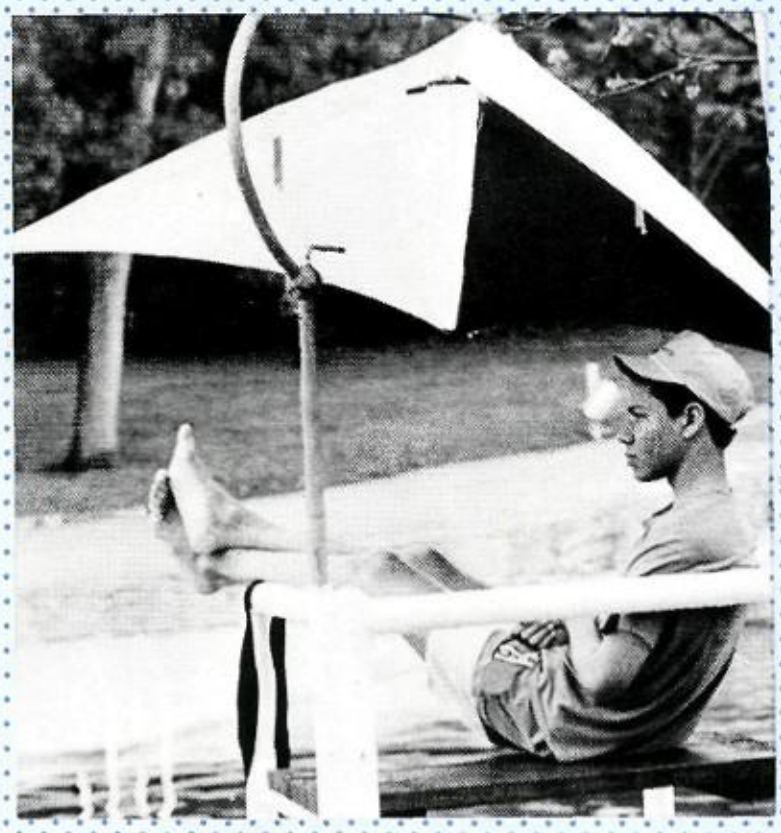
"Some of my most embarrassing moments are when I seem to say the wrong thing, but I just try to laugh it off"
—senior Tish Corbitt
(Photo by staff)

You're Just Never Going To Believe It...

After years of not wanting to be any part of Austin ISD and then after years of wanting it more than not wanting it, Westlake joined Austin 5A schools to create the prospects of a 1989 academic and athletic powerhouse. And after years of living with a reputation for having it all, dollars just didn't make sense and budget cutbacks took their toll in all areas of school life. Big moves but small change gave everyone something to talk about.

Special Olympiad

"(Senior) Kathy Lawrence best exemplifies the special olympics oath 'Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt'."
—Mrs. Judy Fincannon
(Photo by staff)



Liquid Assets

"Working as a lifeguard at Barton Springs was a great job. It also gave me a special feeling to know that I was there to save lives if need be."
—senior Gus Lyons
(Photo by Derek Kipe)

Rope, Sweat, Tears

"My favorite part of the Pedernales expedition was tug-of-war. It was the climax of the weekend. The kids were really up for this final competition."
—senior Phillip Hall
(Photo by Billy Davis)

It's a Bird, It's a Plane...

"I thought it would be fun to jump into my swimming pool in the middle of winter, but I wouldn't consider it without a warm scuba suit."
—senior Scott Cheney
(Photo by Leon Haven)

On The Beat

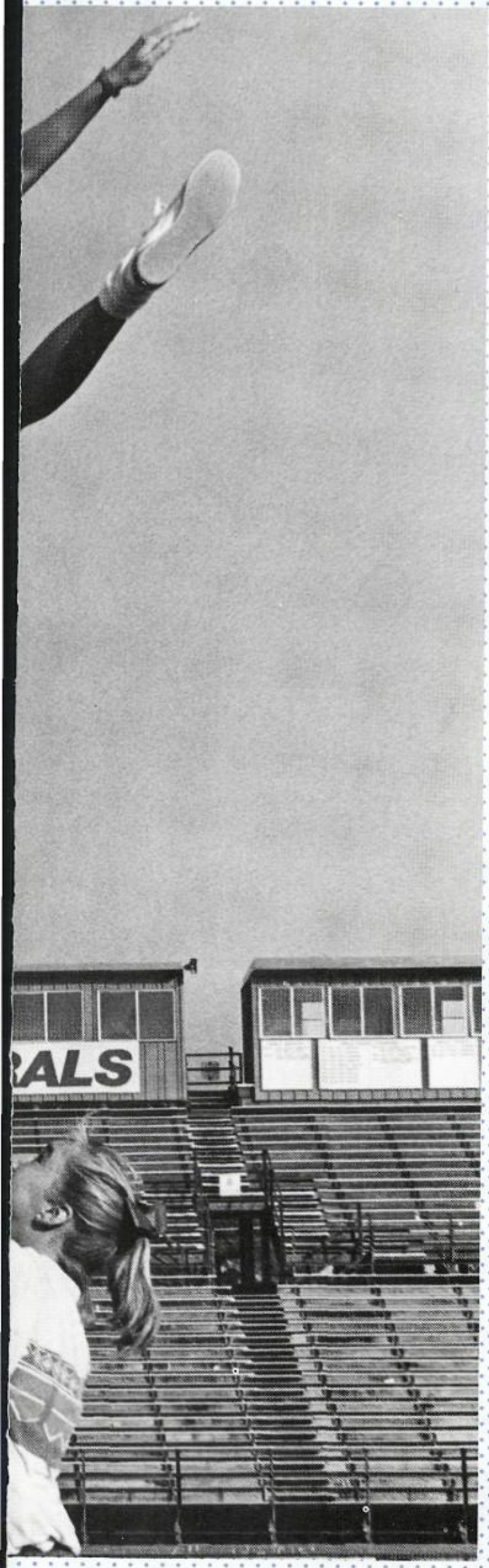
"The Marching Band season had its ups and downs. However, you could get through the downs, and it could be fun if you made it fun."
—senior Seth Orell
(Photo by Bradley Wilson)

Doing The Slopes

"The 'Hill' gave my friends and I a great meeting spot for all the latest talk or for just laying out and relaxing during that extra time at lunch."
—senior Rishla Garrett
(Photo by Sean Baumann)

Up In The Air

"These stunts do take a lot of trust. Sometimes it's scary, but, if somebody misses, one of the two always catches me. It's a lot of fun."
—senior Lisa Hendrix
(Photo by Bradley Wilson)



"The best part about Theatre Tech was seeing your own creations on the stage, used in a performance."
–junior Steve Burgess
(Photo by R. Williamson)

Inquiring Minds Want To Know The Untold Story

What you didn't know didn't hurt or not hurt; it just made you want to know even more. Lockers held more than books. Their secrets recapped Saturday night dates, chemistry short cuts and who did what, when, where, why and how. To hear seniors talk in August, you would think they could hardly wait to get out, but to see them tearfully speechless at graduation you knew there's something that's simply best left unsaid...

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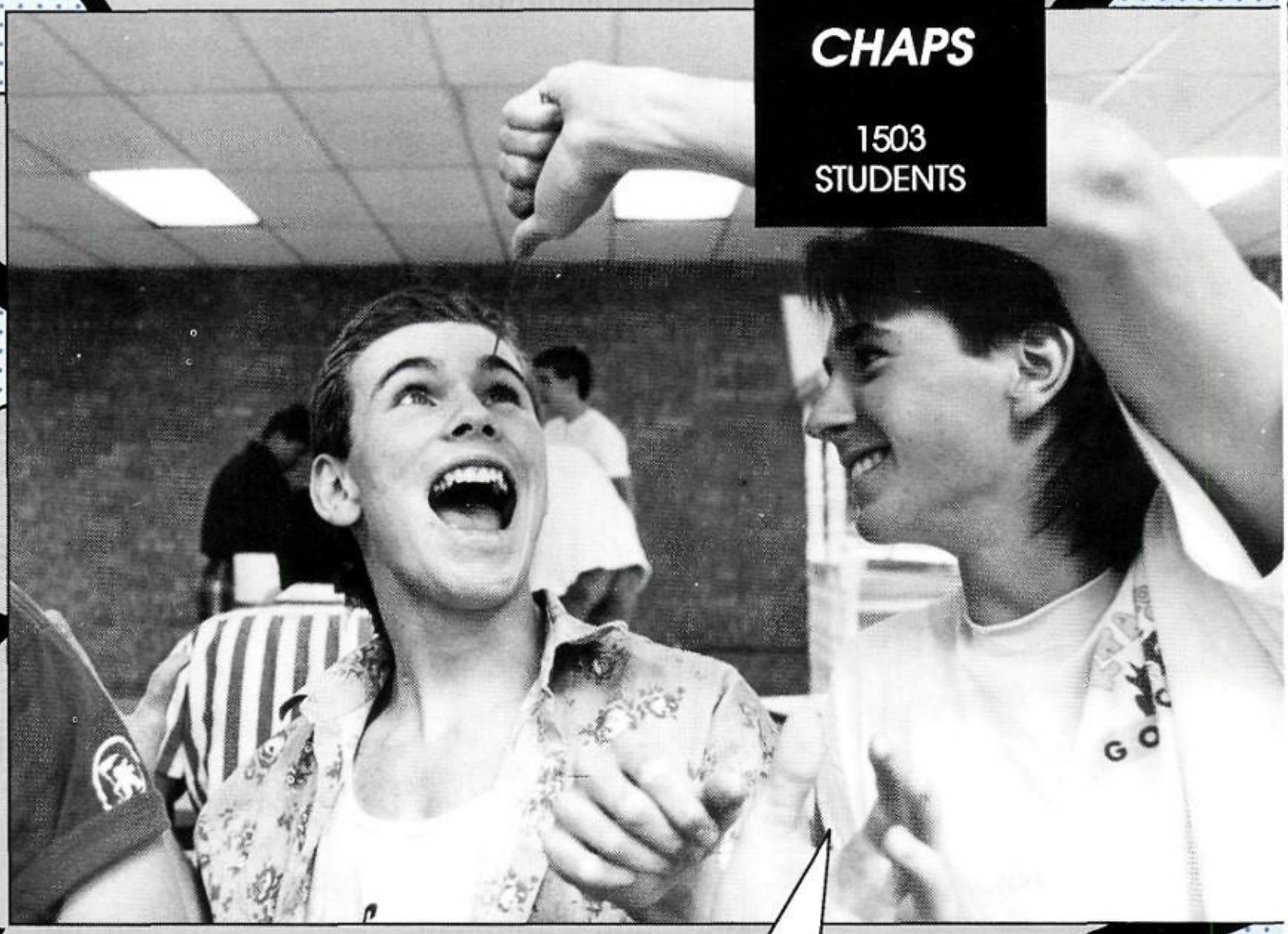

KEEP 'EM GUESSING

Suddenly overcome with a mad desire, sophomore A.J. Schill attempts to stab freshman Ryan McIntosh for no apparent reason. Informed sources on the inside say bizarre happenings often occur among the underclass confined to the cafeteria during lunch. (Photo by Mark Howard)

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RMO HAS IT

that, in reality, no staff exists at Westlake High School. **It's true.** All of the nationally recognized publications from the Austin, Texas school, and especially the 1987 volume which won both a National Scholastic Press Association Pacemaker and a Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Crown, **alledgedly** resulted from the efforts of one individual.

Not naming any names, but John Cutsinger has advised the *1988 El Paisano* and always says that *his kids make him look good.* Now, doesn't that sound just a little too good to be true?

Well, this year, he's come up with an **unbelievable** staff scenario with 52 members and attributes the success of this book to these **reliable sources:**

- Dane Reese, **Editor-in-Chief**
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- Tracy Collins, Leif Dove, Thad Holt, Leon Haven, Bryan Pedder, Letty Vasquez, Reagan Williamson, **Photographers**

Special thanks must be extended to Deanne Kunz (**a real person**), photojournalism instructor, and her students for their major contributions to the book. *The Picayune* (**a real newspaper**) and Bradley Wilson (**another real person**) also provided the staff with photos as credited. George Gideon & Associates photographed the individual senior, underclass and faculty/staff portraits as well as the team sports shots.

Contacts close to Cutsinger, **reportedly identified** as Judi Coolidge and Cindy Carty, also worked on this volume devoting a weekend to the nurturing of the **so-called staff**! Their influence raised the quality of the 1988 book and for this, they deserve **the blame.**

Using the Apple Macintosh™ desktop publishing system consisting of four Macintosh Pluses, a Macintosh SE, a Macintosh II, two hard disk drives, a networking system, a Laserwriter Plus printer, Microsoft Word, CricketDraw, Aldus Freehand and Pagemaker, the staff (**which could not be reached for further comment**) conceived, wrote, word-processed, formatted, designed and produced camera-ready this 8 1/2 by 11 book.

A variety of typefaces and graphic enhancements, all achieved on the desktop, abound throughout the volume, but **supposedly** Palatino, Helvetica, *Surf Style* and Avant Garde dominate.

Contrary to popular belief, Cutsinger did not print the book all by himself. Jostens Printing of Topeka, Kansas fame, represented by Mr. Stan Butler, assisted. In the plant, Mike Barnes made sure that a good time was had by all.

If there's anything else **Inquiring Minds Want to Know,** write or call
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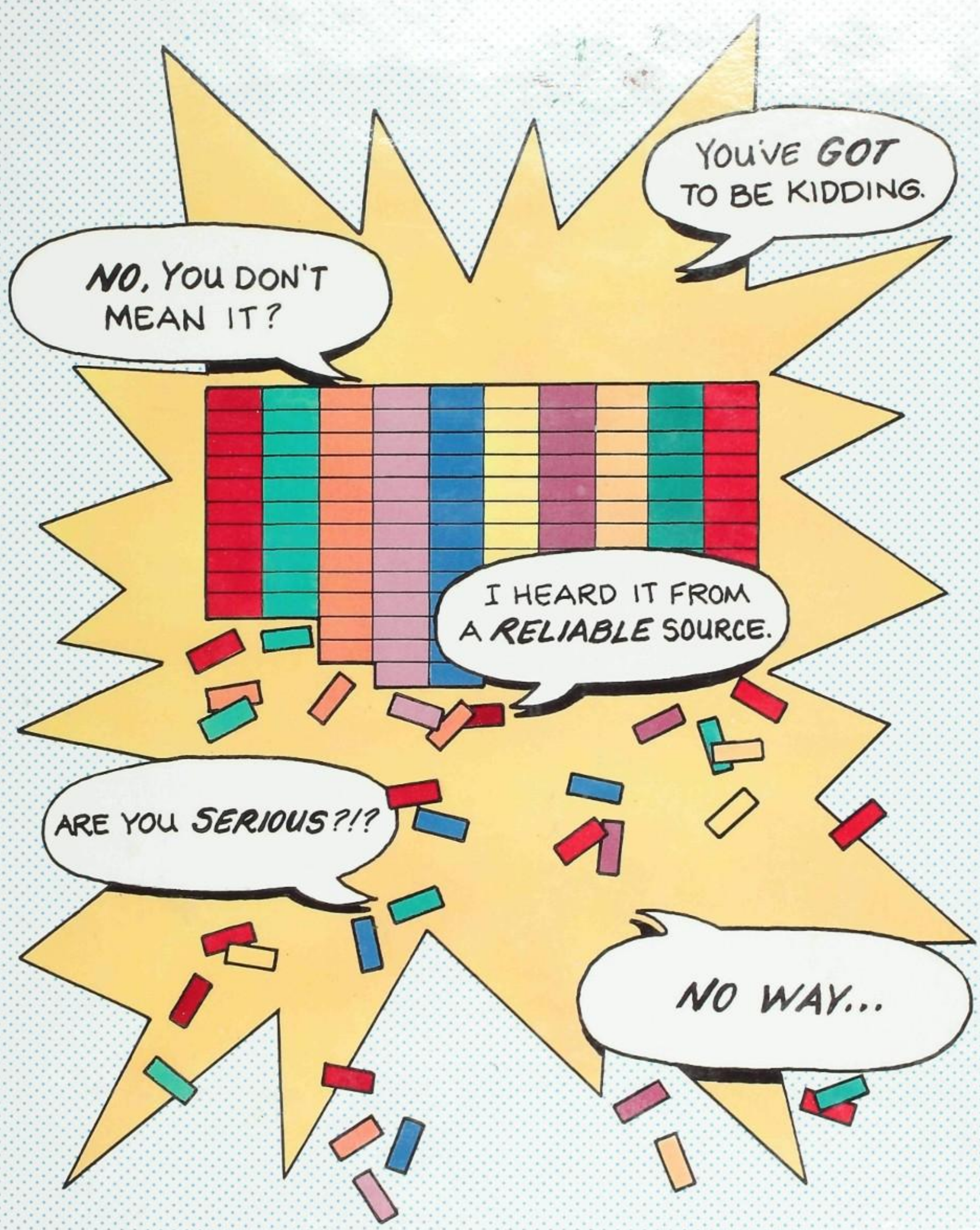
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